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The Global Newspaper

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The Second Century

t 100 years of age, the International Herald Tribune is no amiable survivor, no oddball wonder of adaptability. On October 4, 1987, a century after its founding, it is a plainly unique newspaper with singular strengths, looking and reading and even feeling like no other.

It has the journalistic wealth, independence and consistency of the reporters, editors and owners of The New York Times, The Washington Post and the Whitney Communications Company.

And it has with them the voice and easy eclecticism of its own tradition: no thunder, no pulpits, but the goals of surprise, wit, fairness and nuance.

The mix, when it's working well, is the Trib's own. It is a blend of the energies of the two turbines of reporting, The Post and The Times, and the IHT's embrace of what's elegant, hidden or intriguingly insignificant.

Readers, very literally a world of them, seem to understand the paper's currents. Many have told us of their affection for the Trib, but they have not been sparing of advice or admonition either.

Keep it short, keep it smart, they write. Noted.

Our second century starts here. JOHN VINOCUR

Jobs Rate Improves In U.S.

**R-

Unemployment Sinks to 5.9%, Lowest in 8 Years

By John M. Berry

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - The U.S. civilian unemployment rate fell in 5.9 percent in September, the first time this decade the rate has been below 6 percent, the Labor Department reported Friday,

The continued strong expansion of the nation's industrial sector, along with seasonal factors, played a major role in the decline in the jobless rate, economists said. The rate, which had been 6 per-

cent in August, fell last month to its lowest level since November 1979, when the rate was also 5.9 percent. There were 112,772,000 people at work last month, up from 109,987,000 a year earlier. Although both the size of the labor force and the number of peo-

ple at work fell slightly, the labor force declined more.

In a separate survey including agricultural, self-employed and household workers, the govern-ment said the number of workers nationwide actually fell by 309,000 to total a seasonally adjusted

112.77 million people. But the overall unemployment situation improved because the number of people in the labor force declined by 441,000. The fall was

caused by students returning to school in September and by the climination of many summer jobs, economists said. In the past 12 months, the unem-

ployment rate has fallen by 1.1 percentage points as the number of ople seeking jobs but unable to fied them has dropped from 8,285,000 to 7,089,000.

A survey of industrial payrolls also showed a gain of 132,000 jobs last month, Janet Norwood, com-missioner of labor statistics, told a congressional hearing that the in-crease would have been about 200,000 but for a jump in the oumber of workers on strike. Strikers

the payroll survey. KC. 2.

BUSH TOUR REACHES BELGIUM --- Vice President George Bush was greeted on his arrival Friday in Brussels by Prime Minister Wilfried Martens. Mr.

Bush had spent four days in Poland and also visited West European leaders in Italy, France and Britain. He will return to the United States on Saturday. Page 7.

After Quake, L.A. Waits for the Big One

By Walter Sullivan

of the big one that experts expect there, it apparently had little or oo bearing on when that

Los Angeles areà parallel to the far more exten-sive and active San Andreas Fault, 50 miles (80

Experts do oot consider it likely that the earthquake significantly released strain that is

-This movement has generated some of the continent's most severe earthquakes, such as

cisco, and another of comparable magnitude in 1857 at Tejon Pass, 60 miles northwest of Los

Andreas Fault ocar Los Angeles has been stalled, and bulging of the terrain in that area, near Palmdale, has caused concern that a large

The San Francisco and Tejon Pass earth-

See FAULT, Page 7

Gorbachev **Calls for Food Rise**

ESTABLISHED 1887

Price Increase Is Necessary to **Boost Economy**

The Associated Press MOSCOW --- Mikhail S. Gorbachev says the Soviet Union must enact major food price increases to improve its economy, but he has promised in use the fruits of reform

in improve social services. The Soviet people do not value basics such as bread and meat because they pay far below the cost of production, Mr. Gorbachev said Thursday in a two-hour speech in the Arctic city of Murmansk. The text was released Friday by the

official Tass press agency. "One can see children using a loaf of bread as a ball in football," be said.

"However, the most important thing is that families with large incomes consume more meat and milk. and consequently, take ad-vantage of the subsidies in a greater

Price increases would be significant because overall price stability and low costs for basics are considered a tenet of Communist ideology and of the Soviet social contract. Bread costs the equivalent of about 30 cents a loaf in the Soviet Union. The price has changed little in more than 30 years, Mr. Gorbachev said that the average annual per capita consumption of meat, 38.5 pounds (17.4 kilograms), cost about the same as a pair of women's boots - 120 in 130 rubles (\$180 to \$200).

During the speech, Mr. Gorba-chev also said he boped that a U.S.-Soviet missile accord and summit meeting would start a "peaceful chain reaction" and lead to more progress in arms control.

The text covered two and a half pages io Friday's newspapers, which were delayed, apparently so that they could print it in full.

Item by item. Mr. Gorbachev compared the price of food in the United States, France, Britain and Hungary with what the Soviet coosomer pays, ooting that foreig, prices were much higher.

He said that changes in whole-sale and retail prices "cannot be avoided" if the natioo is in speed up its economic development, augment national income and ensure a higher living standard in accordance with reforms insoluted by Mr. Gorbachev. But he added, "we are ready to invest additionally in health care, just like in the educational sphere, the maximum share of what we will produce over and above plans." He also noted that the issue of price increases "would certainly be brought up for the discussion of the working people." Soviet economists have said that radical restructuring of prices is needed to reflect the real cost of goods, encourage thrift and stimulate productivity. Prices of all goods in the Soviet Union, from automobiles in paper clips, are offi-cially fixed and do not necessarily relate to production costs or dehran

Managua's La Prensa L'ambastes Sandinists

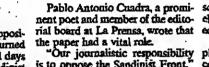
By Stephen Kinzer

New York Times Service MANAGUA - As the opposition newspaper La Prensa returned in the streets of Nicaragua 451 days after it was shut hy the Sandinist

y governmeot, editorials indicated that the paper would resume its vigorously anti-Sandinist line. Its return Thursday was one of

the most tangible effects of the peace accord signed in August by the leaders of five Central American nations.

Bicaragua, La Prensa today tells file Sandiaist Front that Nicara-guant have never wanted and do not want a Communist-style totalitarian dictatorship," a front-page editorial said.



is to oppose the Sandinist Front," he said in a column. [Radio Católica, a Roman Cath-

olic radio station silenced by the government more than a year and a half ago, returned to the air Friday with a message from Cardinal Mi-guel Obando y Bravo, the Managua archbishop and one of the most outspoken critics of the govern-ment. The Associated Press report-

ed from Managua." ed from Managua. [The station, which was shut_ down fan. 1, 1986, resumed hooad-casting at noon. "While Radio Ca-tolica was closed, we could say that

kilometers) In the oortheast.

Andreas Fault,

are counted in the overall survey as being employed; but they are not at work and therefore not counted in

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Although the carthquake in Angeles. Los Angeles on Thursday was a small foretaste

larger quake might take place. It evidently occurred on or oear the oormally formant Whittier Fault, which cuts across the

thought to have accumulated along the San

Ground motion along the San Andreas Fault occurs periodically as the floor of the Pacific Ocean, moving inexorably to the northwest drags the rim of California with it.

one in 1906, which destroyed part of San Fran-

In recent decades, movement along the San

earthquake may occur within the oext 30 years. Moderately severe earthquakes with magniudes exceeding 6 on the Richter scale have originated within or close to Los Angeles at least four times. Thursday's earthquake was classed as magnitude 6.1 by the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colora-

Each unit on an ascending scale from 1 to 9 or above represents a 10-fold increase in grouod motion and roughly a 30-fold increase in released energy. .

quakes are thought to have reached magnitude 8 or greater, and the devastating Mexican temblor of 1985 was rated at 8.1. The oorthwest motion of the Pacific Ocean

floor has formed a complex network of faults in the Los Angeles area as different sections of the Earth's crust have ruptured in response in the

The California Institute of Technology, in Pasadena, placed the epicenter of the quake oo Thursday close in the Whittier Fault, about seven miles south-southeast of that suburb of Los Angeles. The estimated depth of the rupture was three miles.

Until Thursday, the Whittier Fault seems in have been relatively quiet.

It may have been the source of four shocks that, within a span of 12 seconds in 1855, damaged most of the structures in the fledgling city of Los Angeles, including a hotel, a church and two dozen other huildings. But aboormal sea waves also suggest the possibility of a submarine origin

The most devastating of the four serious earthquakes in the Los Angeles area was the Long Beach earthquake of 1933, which is

Kiosk PAGE FORMO **U.S. Says Pilot** CLASS Hit by Soviet Light Beam

7....

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WASHINGTON (AP) - A Soviet naval vessel operating near the target zone of a Soviet aimed a bright light, possibly a laser, at a U.S. intelligence air-craft, temporarily "disturbing" the eyesight of the co-pilot, the

Pentagon suid Friday. Senator Malcolm Wallop, Republican of Wyoming, who initially disclosed the incident, dentified the aviator as a woman and said she had been "temporarily blinded" but not otherwise injured.

The Defense Department dent occurred sometime in the evening of Sept. 30 and the morning of Oct. 1 while a Navy reconaissance aircraft was engaged in "observing Soviet open-ocean ICBM re-entry ve-hicle splashdowns near the Hawaiian Island chain." The air-Craft reported being illuminated by ao internal light" from the Soviet intelligence ship 'Chukota," the Pen-"We believe these emissions

were from a laser," the statement said.

Lests.

ventional tests.

medical journal.

It noted that the Soviets have in the past used laser devices Touradiate Western petroi aircraft." (Related story, Page 7.) GENERAL NEWS

The Bork nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court suffers another setback. Page 4. SPORTS

ladia won both singles matches against Australia in the Davis Cup semifinals. Page 17. The National Football League is set to play "replace-ment" games. Page 17.

BUSINESS/FINANCE

Ford Motor Co. and Hertz managers agreed to buy the car tental firm. Page 11. TSB, a British financial stoup, is to pay £777 million for Hill Samuel Page 11.

WINT AT 100: Part II of a contennial special, Pages I-XIV.

Don close: UP 1.79-The dollar in New York:

DM £ Yes 3.8455. 1.619 146.85 6.1425

by 55,000 last month, with large evangelical message," Cardinal Obando y Bravo said in a message gains in the steel and machinery industries. Since June, the economy recorded before he left last weekend for a monthlong visit to Rome and the Vatican. "During that time many people could not listen to the guidance of their pastors by radio."

Entors and owners of La Frensa attended the station's reopening.] La Prensa was closed in June 1986 after the U.S. Congress voted to aid the anti-Sandinist rebels ment rate, at 16.3 percent in Sep-tember, has shown less relative imknown as contras. The government charged that La Prensa's editorial provement than the adult rates."

The figures, however, show a substantial improvement for black teenagers, historically the popula-tion group with the largest jobless policies favored the contras. The peace accord signed in Guatemala in August requires respect for press freedom and other rights in Nicaragua and other Central American countries. Uoder terms of the accord, other Central Americent last month.

allowing the contras to operate

has produced 165,000 factory jobs raising the manufacturing employment level to its highest point since August 1985. "The jobless rate for teenagers Editors and owners of La Prensa has been relatively sticky," Mrs. Norwood said. "Their unemploy-

rate. Unemployment among black toenagers dropped from 38.4 percent in September 1986 to 29.7 per-

can countries are required to stop Higher Growth Seen Economists said that the unex-

from their territory. The 12-page edition of La Prensa pectedly strong growth in U.S. See PRENSA, Page 7 See JOBS, Page 15 **Study Finds AIDS Virus**

Can Be Hidden for Year cer Institute and Finland, showed

By Michael Specter cer Institute and Finland, showed that in some cases, individuals did NASHINGTON — The AIDS not develop antibodies until 14 virus can remain undetected within months after infection. the buman body for more than a

The results could have signifiyear, far longer than medical excant implications for the efficacy of any system of widespread, routine perts had thought possible, accordtesting or the tracing of sex parting to a new study. The research suggested that

According to blood-bank offithose infected with the AIDS virus cials, however, even if the latency period is much longer than now known, it would not be likely to. for many months might still show negative results from widely used

increase the risk to the blood sup-For thousands who have taken ply. Screening procedures make it the antibody test for acquired imrare for people at high risk for AIDS in donate blood, the officials mune deficiency syndrome in the last two years, negative test results may have been premature. More said Thursday.

specific confirmation may be necessary, the study suggests.

the only graph of data I have ever The new study of sexually active seen related to AIDS that is going homosexual men, conducted in down," said Dr. Gerald Sandler, Finland, showed evidence of latent associate vice president for mediinfectioo in 9 of 25 men who did cine of the American Red Cross. not show positive results on con-Although some infected donors

will always slip through detection "If people think the latency periprocedures, he said, the number od is very short, they may be wrong," said Genoveffa Franchini, has fallen steadily since introduction of AIDS blood tests in 1985. o National Cancer Institute re-Only one in 10,000 donors is besearcher and an aothor of the study lieved to pass on the AIDS virus

"The safety of blood donors is

published in The Lancet, a British without detection, medical authoritics say. With 14 million annual "The results surprised us," she blood donations in the United said. "What it means is clear. The States, that would mean 75 people period before the development of would contract the disease each antibodies is longer than anyone thought. But we still don't know year through transfusions.

Scientists do not know how how long people are infected with this disease before it appears on much HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, is necessary to infect a person. But using a new generation of

Scientists had thought that antispecific tests, scientists identified bodies to the virus usually develthe very beginnings of the infection oped from 3 to 12 weeks after infecas many as 14 months before the tion. The receot study, by Sec AIDS, Page 7 researchers from the National CanWorkers in Whittier, a Los Angeles suburb, cleaning up after Thursday's earthquake shattered a store window. The

persons dead and more than 100 injured in the metropolitan area. Officials said Friday that power had been retown was the area hardest hit by the quake, which left 6 stored, traffic was flowing, and looting was not serious.



By James Barron New York Times Service

NEW YORK - A sampling of women's attitudes on their relationships with men hy an author of best-selling books on sexuality has found that 84 percent of women queried were "not satisfied emotionally" with their marriages or romantic involvements.

The sampling, by Shere Hite, also found that 83 percent of respondents did not believe that most men understand the basic issues involved in making intimate relationships work

The findings are contained in a 923-page book, "Women and Love," that is to be published Oct. 26. It is the third and final volume in a series begun by Mrs. Hite in 1976, when she published "The Hite Report: A Nationwide Study of Female Sexuality." Her second book, "The Hite Report on Male Sexuality," was published in 1981.

Many feminists hailed the earlier Hite reports as groundbreaking, but critics complained that her research techniques did oot result in accurate readings.

The third in the series is a compilation of 4,500 responses from women, 14 to 85 years old, who voluntarily agreed to answer a long

For "Women and Love." Mrs. Hite mailed

out more than 100,000 questionnaires beginning in 1980. To guarantee anonymity, which she considered essential for obtaining frank responses, she sent the questionnaires to various groups around the country rather than to individuals.

These included, she said, church groups in 34 states, women's political groups in nine states, women's rights organizations in 32 states and counseling centers for women or families in 43 states.

Her results, she said in an interview, indi-cated that "Women are frustrated enough to

want to make fundamental changes." "Women feel they have changed in rela-tionships, but the men have oot," she added. According Mrs. Hite, about 89 percent of separated or divorced women who responded to the sampling said they were "lonelier" in their marriages than at any other time of their lives. And, when asked to describe their fa-

vorite ways to "waste time" or do something fun. 92 percent of the women mentioned activities they do alone. Mrs. Hite said she was "shocked by the

questionnaire about their relationships. In this way it is similar to Mrs. Hite's previous works. and hy what she called "the condescension with which they live" on an everyday hasis. More than half of the women in the sampling reported that men "often negate or make fun of the feelings they express," putting them on the defensive. In response to other questions in the sam-

pling, 78 percent of the womeo said the men "only sporadically," and that they frequently had to fight for their rights and for respect. In addition, 76 percent said they wanted to trust the man in their lives, but his behavior made them wary. Yet many reported that when they sought reassurance from the man, they were put down for being "insecure." "Women in this study see men as the group

"women in inits study see near as the group that should adapt," Mrs. Hite said. The sampling found that 71 percent of respondents who have been married or in-volved in relationships for more than two years felt they had been unable in produce significant changes by asking for them.

But while 17 percent said they believed that change is impossible 21 percent said they had changed noncommunicative relationships inta equal. interactive relationships, often hy going to counseling sessions with the man. "This is the way men are," many said.

One prominent economist, Abel See PRICES, Page 7

Protests In Tibet Kill At Least 6

By Daniel Southerland

Washington Post Service BELIING - At least six persons were killed as Tibetan demonstrators, some firing guns, set fire in a Chinese police station and several police cars Thursday in clashes in Lhasa, the Tibetan capital, the official Xinhua news agency and foreign tourists said Friday. According in some of the tour-

ists, who arrived Friday in Chengdu, China, as many as eight demonstraturs were killed in fighting between Chinese police and Tibetans calling for independence.

Nothing like the demonstration Thursday has been openly reported since 1959, when the Chinese suppressed an uprising in Tibet.

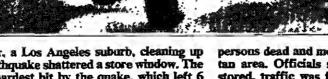
Xinhua, mooitored in Hong Kong, said 6 persons had been killed and 19 policemen seriously injured as rioters opened fire with guns and threw stones.

The report described the protest as a "riot" and said it was a direct outcome of political activities abroad by the exiled Tibetan spiritual leader, the Dalai Lama.

A diplomat in Beijing who was following events in Lhasa said uprest was still evident Friday, but he provided no details.

Earlier in the week Xinhua reported oo a pro-indepeodence demonstration Sunday in Lhasa.

Telephone and post office em-ployees in Beijing said Chinese authorities had cut telephone and telex communications with Lhasa, appareotly in an attempt to keep See TIBET, Page 7



Descartes's Rational France Takes Back Seat in Discussion of Modern-Day Problems

By James M. Markham New York Times Service

Page 2

PARIS - It is perhaps by definition a season of uncertainty when the 100 most famous clairvoyants and soothsayers of France gather in an expensive Paris hotel for a congress. The publicity surrounding the Salon de la Voyance reveals that the rational France that gave hirth to Descartes has lately produced as many seers as doctors.

Television reporters have had fun asking the palm readers who is going to be the oext president.

It may be the slow slide to the right in the ownership and control of French television or it may be the inherently cautious and conservative oature of those who claim to read the future, hut the fortunetellers seem to have their eye on one of the two most likely candidates of the right ---Prime Minister Jacques Chirac or Raymood Barre, an erstwhile prime minister.

"It will certainly be the right," said François-Charles Rambert, a plump, 31-year-old medium who asserted that he had several cabinet ministers as confidential customers at his chambers oo the Rue St. Honore, "We all see it."

It is not only the incipient campaign for the presidency, which will end in a spring election, that seems to have sown an accent of doubt in a Paris autumn that has been extravagantly sunny, succumbing only gradually to a chill and gray that will presumably vanish just as the voters go to the polls.

There is a genuine uncertainty about who will win — between 1981 and 1986, when both president and prime The French seem to me worried, disoriented, community is not heartened by the lead in the opinion polls taken by President François Mitterrand, a Socialist. Nothing can really be decided before the election," a French banker said. "All hig decisions are on hold."

The banker voiced a widespread feeling that the strong political institutions Charles de Gaulle gave to France in 1958 were being irrevocably weakened by the powersharing experience between a Socialist president and a conservative prime minister. "The old system was better," he said, mourning the apparent passing of the quasimonarchal presidency.

Something more profound, though, is gnawing at the loose community of politicians, journalists and writers who determine what gets talked about. They seem to be worried that France is oot keeping up with the rest of the world, and they measure themselves almost obsessively with their neighbors in West Germany.

The possibility that France is in decline has been challenger to Mr. Chirac for the presidency, deftly refused ebated for several months. As intellectual fashion is the word "decline," using instead one to be found in no enacious here — as mandatory in its own way as, say, dictionary, "sinistrose," a term he first coined in the 1970s debated for several months. As intellectual fashion is tenacious here - as mandatory in its own way as, say, rising hemlines - every politician was obliged to answer the question whether France was in economic, possibly even, spiritual decline.

This was an awkward exercise. A Socialist, for example, was reluctant to concede that any decline had occurred

trast, was tempted to liken France to an airplane that had been pulled out of a nose dive thanks to the right's parliamentary victory in March 1986. The professorial Mr. Barre, a man of the right but a

"The general climate at the current moment," said Mr.

Barre in a television interview, "is a climate of simistrose.

- Raymond Barre

The climate at the moment is one of sinistrose. The French seem worried, disoriented, disenchanted.'

gloomy and menacing condition.

The only politician who has embraced the "decline" theme with unalloyed enthusiasm is Jean-Marie Le Pen, leader of the far-right National Front. He apocalyptically warns that France is condemned to "a fatal decadence" if

it does not throw out a lot of Third World immigrants. Decline in comparison to what? The answer comes through consistently. West Germany, a country where people evidently work harder, strike less, have lower inflation, less unemployment and bigger incomes.

"They pull together like a real team!" exclaimed a French steel-worker who, with a group of his comrades, visited a Ruhr Valley steel plant where incomes and productivity were 30 percent higher than on his side of the Rhine. The visit was featured on French television in footage that had almost pedagogical overtones.

mism. It has been aggravated by the visit to West Germany by the East German leader, Erich Honecker, which rekindled French fears about German reunificaas prime minister under President Valéry Giscard d'Estion, and by the imminence of a superpower accord that will remove U.S. missiles from West Germany, which taing. Were it a word, it would be a noun connoting a rekindled other fears about neutralization.

"Germany is our closest ally," said a senior French françaises."

official, "but at the same time our views and their views on otheral, "but at the same time out views the analysis of the so many issues - detense, deteny of the so t Soviet Union - are so manual things happening there on the balcony as it were, watching things happening there

and we have so httle control over them. In a long interview with the oewspaper Le Monde, Jean-In a long interview with the occupation of a transfer, lean-Pierre Chevenement, a Socialist from the party's left wing, explained that he would be a candidate for the presidency if Mr. Mitterrand decided not to run for a second term. Yet two-thirds of the interview was about Germany, not

Mr. Chevenement was zealous about forging closer military ties with Bonn but irritable that the milationconscious Germans had virtually transformed the Europe. an Monetary System into a "mark zone." France, he said needed a more reflationary policy that would increase employment and check the "catastrophic" loss of industry here.

Then, in a sentence that caught French fears - decline but it has a keener edge to it amidst a bad patch of at home, neutralism abroad - Mr. Chevenement obat nome, neutralistic encode European Europe' with a served: "There will be oo 'European Europe' with a dismantled and sick France any more than there will be one with a ocutralized Germany.

The French like to talk about "les incertitudes alle mandes," German uncertainties. They are made even worse by the less familiar phenomenon, "Les incertitudes

Assembly Boycotted By Le Pen

Rewters

PARIS - The extreme-right National Front of Jean-Marie Le Pen. complaining of a slander campaign over his remarks about the Nazi gas chambers, boycotted the opening ceremony of the French parliament Friday.

Political sources said the move was intended as a gesture to defv politicians who have accused Mr. Le Pen of anti-Semitism and to show unity among the froot's 33 deputies in the National Assembly. But it also spared the Nacional Front members embarrassmeot when the president of the assembly, Jacques Chaban-Delmas, who was a leader of the wartime Resistance against the Germans, called a minute's silence for victims of the Nazi Holocaust.

Mr. Le Pen provoked a storm of protest when he said Sept. 13 that the Nazi gas chambers were a "de-tail in the history of World War II." a comment seen as belittling the massacre of millions of Jews.

Mr. Chaban-Delmas has said be was horrified at Mr. Le Pen's remarks and has indicated be would accept a proposal to commemorate Holocaust victims,

The National Front parliamentary group, which is led by Mr. Le Pen, said it was staying away to censure Mr. Chaban-Delmas for violating the president's obligation to be impartial.

It also denounced what it called an "orchestrated campaign of dis-toformatioo and deoigratioo against Le Pen and his entourage." Mr. Le Pen, who is running for president next year, has refused to retract his remarks.

Since my statement, we have had three resignations but several hundred new members." Mr. Le Pen said Thursday.

The \$303 billion military autho-

proposed ban on ouclear testing that was rejected by the Senate. Mr. Reagan responded to the Senate action by threatening to veto the measure. Friday's roll calls indicated that Democratic leaders would be unable to muster the two-

thirds vote that both houses need to But senior Senate Democrats warned that Congress will persist in sending the arms proposals back to plans, coupled with Democratic the White House in bills required to find the Bertane difference of the Senate, combined to

powers provisions gave Mr. Rea-gan a reprieve on that issue, the SALT-2 and SDI provisions were enough to prompt new veto threats and condemnation from Mr. Reagan. He said that they would "un-

The SALT-2 provision would re-

firmd hay an quire the administration to return the wheelhouse of an Australian to compliance with limits for multiwarhead ballistic missiles and shrimp mawler in the northern Gulf, killing the captain. the treaty and observed by the U.S. In Paris, the Defense Ministry until late last year when the ceilings were breached. gliano had found a Soviet-made mine in the Gulf of Oman near the United Arah Emirates port of Khor-al-Fakkan. The Iraqi High Command, in a defenses in space that violate the communiqué broadcast hy Bagh-dad Radio, said its planes had at-tacked a ship off the Iranian coast. The Londoo-based Lloyds ShipWORLD BRIEFS

Morocco's Candidacy Rejected by EC COPENHAGEN (Reuters) - The European Community has formally

COPENHAGEN (Reuters) — The European Community has formally rejected Motocco's bid to join on the ground that membership is only for European nations, Danish government officials said Friday. The Danish foreign minister, Uffe Ellemann-Jensen, whose country

holds the six-month rotating presidency of the 12-nation group, sum-moned the Moroccan ambassador Thursday and handed him the community's reply. The text of the letter has oot been released, but after a meeting of

community foreign ministers in Brussels last mooth Mr. Ellemann-Jensen ruled out Moroccan membership, adding, however, that he was "eager to present our goodwill."

Doubt Cast on Single Kim Candidacy

SEOUL (AP) — Six lawmakers of Sooth Korea's main opposition party said Friday they doubted that their Reunification Democratic Party could agree on a single candidate and avoid a split in coming presidential elections.

They said they reached that conclusioo after meeting Thursday with the party's president, Kim Young Sam and the party adviser, Kim Dae Jung, who both want to run.

At this stage, there is oo optimistic sign that we would have a single candidate," Representative Kim Soo Hwan said. The lawmakers --- three to from the faction controlled by Kim Young Sam and three from Kim Dae Jung's faction - were entrusted with trying to find ways to field a single opposition candidate in elections expected before Dec. 20. The six demanded that the party's 73 lawmakers caucus oo Monday to discuss the impasse.

5 Are Killed in Attacks Near Amritsar

AMRITSAR, India (Reuters) - Attackers identified as Sikh militants killed three policemen and two civilians Friday oear this Sikh holy city, the police said.

One group of assailants opened fire when they encountered the three policemen riding in the motorized rickshaw. The driver was also killed, the police said. A fifth man was killed near the Beas area of Amritsar district, they said.

The killings took place three days after gummen identified as extremists killed nine persons in a village in neighboring Gurdaspur district. The two districts, bordering Pakistan, are centers of the militant campaign for an independent Sikh nation carved out of Punjab. The violence has claimed more than 900 lives this year.





Colonel Sitiveni Rabuka, the coup leader in Fiji, inspected troops near the capital, Suva, on Friday.

Reagan-Senate Arms Showdown Looms

By Helen Dewar Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - The Senate headed for a major confrontation with President Ronald Reagan over arms control Friday after it voted for compliance with weapons limits under the unratified SALT-2 trea-

This was included in a defense override a veto. hill that already contained carbs on the development of the Strategic Defense Initiative.

which has approved these and oth-er arms constraints, including a Senate Armed Services Committee fade away with a veto," warned the chairman, Sam Nunn, Democrat of

Georgia, whose support of both provisions after a long history of opposing such constraints mirrored the change that has come over the Senate on arms control. While the House has repeatedly

passed stiff arms constraints, the Senate has refused to do so until this year when mounting opposi-tion to some of Mr. Resgan's arms security.

dented proportions to the adminis-

tration on arms policy.

ber them.

do so

Judges in Fiji **Reject Colonel**, **Back the Queen** Renter

the coup leader, Colonel Siti-veni Rabuka, as head of state and proclaimed continuing loyalty to Queen Elizabeth II of

ka's decrees on Thursday de-

"the lawful governor-general of Fiji and will cootinue to hold that office for as long as her majesty the queen wishes him to

Colonel Rabuka took over the South Pacific nation last week for the second time in five Indians, who slightly outnum-

months to ensure political su-premacy for ethnic Fijians over

SUVA, Fiji - Fiji's judges refused on Friday to recognize

Britsin. The judges, led by Chief Jus-tice Sir Timoci Tuivaga, said in a statement the Colonel Rabuclaring himself head of state and revoking the constitution

were invalid. "Her majesty's judges in Fiji cannot, and do not, recognize the validity of either of those decrees," they said, adding that Ratu Sir Penaia Gamlau was

Iraq, Iran constitution were "missing in ac-tion, unreported essenties" of U.S. Hit Ships in involvement in the Gulf

The Associated Press

involvement in the Gulf war. While abandonment of the war- Gulf Attacks

MANAMA, Bahrain - Iraqi planes fired Exocet missiles at an Iranian-chartered tanker Friday,

dercut my efforts to negotiate equi-table and verifiable arms attacked an Indian tanker loaded reductions and undermine national with a bittle with the loaded

with a highly explosive cargo. The attacks came a day after

NATO Sets Turkey Exercises Remers Re

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ANKARA --- NATO will stage Reagan from exceeding the ouclecombined military exercises, in- ar-launcher limits prescribed by the cluding amphibious landings, in 1979 strategic arms pact with Moswestern Turkey oext week oear the cow. The bill now goes to a conference Bosporus, military sources said Thursday. with the House of Representatives,

"Sooner or later he's going to have to sign a bill that pays for the

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men and women who defend this country." said the majority leader, Robert C. Byrd, Democrat of West Quayle, Republican of Indiana, Virginia. "These issues are not going to

Despite the Senate's defiance of Mr. Reagan on arms control, passage of the defense hill came only after Democrats abandoned efforts to include provisions for congressional approval of the continuation of the controversial U.S. tanker escort operation in the Gulf. The Senate voted 54-45 Thus-day to shut off debate on imposing war-powers curbs on the Gulf operation, six short of the number necessary for cloture, meaning that op-ponents of the proposal could block approval of the convoying

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bombers that were prescribed by the treaty and observed hy the U.S. What he have here is a Democratic Congress on a direct collision course with the president of the United States," said Senator Dan were breached. The SDI provision would require congressional approval for testing and development of anti-missile

traditional narrow interpretation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

Italy's Parliament To Debate Issue of Teaching Religion and set on fire while bound for Iran's Kharg Island terminal to losd crude oil

United Press International Although separate legislation to ROME - Parliamentary leaders, following Communist allega-tions that the Vatican had interimpose the war-powers constraints can be brought up oext week, it would be vulnerable to filibuster. fered in Italian government affairs. have agreed to a debate on the issue Senator Lowell P. Weicker Jr., Ro-

publican of Connecticut, a warof teaching Catholicism in state powers advocate, appeared pessi-mistic about prospects for action and chided Congress as well as Mr. Reagan for not invoking the Vietschools. Coalicon government leaders Thursday set the Chamber of Deputies debate for Friday in response to demands by the Communist Parnam-era War Powers Resolution. "What kind of body count will ty and independent leftists that Parliament have a say on the issue chine guns and rocket-propelled that has developed into a major grenades. There were no casualties there have to be before we vote?" asked Mr. Weicker, charging that both the war-powers law and the struggle between the Vatican and

The dispute revolves around the status of Catholic education in Italian state schools under the terms of a concordat between Italy and the Vatican ratified in 1985.

The concordat stipulates that the state "will continue to assure" the teaching of the Catholic religion in state schools, but gave parents the right to choose whether their chil-STOCKHOLM IMMANUEL CHURCH, Kungsteneg. & Birger Jarl, Friendly christian Sebowship. English, Sweetlah & Korean 11.00. Tel. (08) 151225, & dren would attend the classes. A draft document approved by the five parties of Prime Minister Giovanni Goria's coalition govern-

ment said the subject is oow "an optional and not a curricular sub-NTERNATIONAL PROTESTANT OF UNCH & ICCL." glish speciary, Sundays 11.30 a.r., Schan-zangtate 25, Tel. (01) 69 55 25. - Charles H. Jester, Pastor. Wave Drowns 21 in Pakistan Reiders RINITY BAPTIST S.S. P.45, Wonthin 11.00

KARACHI, Pakistan - A tidal surgery, warm fellowship. Here of Watever our Cultural Centrum, Kerkstraat 75 in Wat wave drowned at least 21 Pakistani students who were picnicking Fri-day on Gadani beach, 30 miles (48 kilometers) west of Karachi, the police said. They could not say how many others might be missing.

OBISTIAN CHAPEL NEW OTANI HOTEL GARDEN, epen dely 8:30-10:30 c.m. Sun-day 8:30-9:30 and Kefriedments, Call hotels 865-1111, Dan Madder, Orapel Director. To place an advertisement in this section leave contacts Ma Elizabeth HERWOOD

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ping Intelligence Unit identified the ship as the Felicity, a Cypriot-

flag tanker managed by Troodos Shipping Co. Ltd. of London and Piracus. Lloyds said it was attacked

Shipping executives said the ship, one of about 16 chartered tankers used to ferry oil from Kharg Island to the makeshift terminal at Larak Island, was hit by

Exocet missiles. The captain of the Indian tanker, Ajay Kumar Verma, said the 17.465-ton Spic Emerald was load-ed with ethylene dichloride, but that only four empty tanks on the ship had been hit. He said it was attacked with ma-

among the 30-member Indian crew. "Had the tanks been full of

EDC, there'd have been nothing left and the ship would have exploded." he said

Iran usually stages such attacks in retaliation for Iraqi raids on its oil tankers. Iraq has crippled at least seven vessels off the Iranian coast since last weekend. Iran has attacked five ships in retaliation. In Tokyo, a government spokes-man said Friday that Japanese shipowners and seamen had agreed on a temporary ban on Japaneseregistered ships entering the Gulf

Japanese-registered ships. It was ment announced. Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nico-sia, said Friday that Hashemi Raf-sanjani, speaker of the Iranian parliament, had said that a new Ban on Airline Smoking Gains in U.S. liament, had said that a ocw "Most probably and rationally in a not-too-distant future, we will

have another confrontation in the southern coasts of the country." he said.

DEATH NOTICE Lightning Kills 6 in Nigeria Sylvia SAX Noc Bauer, belowed wife of the late Victor A. Sax, passed away in New York on September 9th. 1987. The burial took place in Zurich. co October 1st 1987. Reaters

LAGOS - Lightning killed six people attending a burial ceremony in the central Nigerian town of Vandeikya.

× 7.....

Eduard Shevardnadze, left, with the foreign minister of Argentina, Dante Capato, in Buenos Aires on Friday.

Shevardnadze Meets With Alfonsin

BUENOS AIRES (Combined Dispatches) - Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, on a six-day, three-oation tour of South America, met with President Raul Alfonsin on Thursday and Friday to discuss peace with President Kau Anonsin on Thursday and Finday to discuss peace prospects in Central America and Argentina's \$54-billion foreign debt. Diplomatic sources said the Soviet minister's tour was intended to pave the way for a visit by Mikhail S. Gorbachev next year. Moscow has been striving to improve its diplomatic relations with Argentina, the Kremin's

niggest trading partner in South America, since Mr. Alfonsin took office in 1983.

In Brazil, Mr. Shevardnadze reportedly sought far-ranging economic and cultural agreements. He was scheduled to travel to Uruguay on Monday before returning to Moscow on Wednesday. (AP, Reuses)

LONDON (AFP) — A tribunal in Geneva ordered France on Friday to pay \$8.1 million in damages for the sinking in July 1985 of the Rainbow Warrior, flagship of the Greenpeace eovironmentalist group. Greenpeace announced here.

A Greenpeace statement said the ad hoc tribunal, formed with the agreement of the French government, comprised French, Swiss and New Zealand members.

The Rainbow Warrior was sunk by French ageots in Auckland harbor. New Zealand, as it was preparing to lead a protest to France's ouclear test site at Muroroa Atoll. A Greenpeace photographer was killed in the

For the Record

The Soviet Union on Friday accused the United States of holding a former Soviet diplomat and his family against their will and denomiced Washington for what it called a flagrant violation of basic human rights. A Soviet Embassy official said the U.S. State Department had not responded satisfactorily to demands to meet Anatoly Bogaty and his wife, Larisa, after Mrs. Bogaty telephoned the embassy two weeks ago to Say the family wanted to return to the Soviet Union. (Remars)

West Germany and Albania formally established diplomatic relations because of attacks this week on two Friday and will soon exchange ambassadors, the West German govern-(AP)



WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee has approved and sent to the full Senate a measure banning smoking on most domestic airline flights. The House has already approved a similar measure

Senator Jesse Helms, Republican from North Carolina, indicated Friday, however, that he and other tobacco-state lawmakers would go allout to try to block the measure. He hinted that if the provision is included in a large package of the

spending bills to finance the U.S. government, as supporters of the a restrictions hope, he might use a filibuster, or unlimited debate, to try to

West Germany's airline Lufthanea has suspended flights to Teinan fter one of its pilots reported that his aircraft may have been shot at deer the Iranian capital, an airline spokesman said Friday. (AP)

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rom one global enterprise to another, our senior by 38 years, our warmest congratulations. When James Gordon Bennet Jr. founded the newspaper now known as the International Herald Tribune in Paris in 1887, Nomura was a tiny establishment in Osaka and Tokushichi Nomura, founder of The Nomura Securities Co., Ltd. in 1925, was a 9-year old boy. But, like Bennet, he had the seeds of greatness in him.

The two men's visions, in their separate fields, were both global in scope. It was not until after their deaths that the fruits of their efforts fully blossomed, actually both in the same period, the 1980s. While the IHT was opening printing sites around the world -in Hong Kong in 1980, Singapore in 1982 and Miami in 1986, Nomura was also busy using modern communications technology to establish its expertise in the circulation of capital on a global basis. Some key events: following the opening of a representative office in Paris in 1972, Nomura France began operations eight years later; Nomura International Limited (NIL) began business in London in 1981 seventeen years after the opening of a representative office; established in 1969, Nomura Securities International (NSI) became a member of the New York Stock Exchange in 1981; and NIL became a member of The Stock Exchange, London in 1986. Today, Nomura operates 34 offices in 20 countries covering all the world's major financial centres.

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The Bork Nomination **Suffers Another Blow**

A 4th Southern Democrat, Bentsen, Announces Opposition to the Choice

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches proved by the full Senate, which is WASHINGTON - President expected to vote later this month or

the home.

Court

choice.

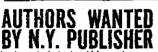
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Page 4

Two other Democratic senators emerged from meetings with Mr. Reagan still undecided as to how they will vote, one of them saying the nomination was "in big, big trouble.

The nomination was put in seri-ous doubt Thursday when a key announced Friday that he would Republican senator, Arlen Specter support Judge Bork. of Pennsylvania, and three South In addition to Mr. B ern Democrats announced their opposition.

It is generally believed that if Mr. Reagan is to salvage the Bork Bingaman of New Mexico, Carl nomination, he must win the support of the usually moderate and conservative Southern Democrats. The nomination must be ap-



ubsidi, booli publisher seeks manu-all types fiction, non-fiction, poetry, avenue scholarly and religious werks, etc. New sentors werkomed Send for tree booker H-3 kar age Reus flo W 34m 51, New York, N.Y. Democrat of Arizona, who re-

Ronald Reagan's nomination of in early November. Judge Robert H. Bork to the Su- Mr. Bentsen, in a speech from preme Court, already deeply in the Senate floor, said, "I am not trouble, suffered a new setback Fri- prepared to vote for a Supreme day as Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Court nominee who has steadfastly Texas became the fourth Southern refused to acknowledge that the Democratic senator to oppose the people of America have a constitutional right to privacy, especially in

> He added, "I cannot in good conscience vote to confirm Robert Bork's nomination to the Supreme One Southern Democrat, Sena-

mained undecided after a meeting with Mr. Reagan on Friday, said he told the president that the nomina-In addition to Mr. Bentsen, those tion was in "deep trouble."

announcing opposition on Friday to Judge Bork were Senators John F. Kerry of Massachusetts, Jeff Calling it "a no-win political situation" for senators, Mr. DeConci-ni faulted Mr. Reagan for begin-Levin of Michigan, Max Baucus of Montana and Barbara Mikulski of ning the confirmation campaign by saying Judge Bork would promote Maryland, all Democrats. the president's political agenda on

Support for Judge Bork was an-nounced by Mr. Boren and two Republicans, Phil Gramm of Texas the court for years to come. Mr. Reagan said Friday that be had not given any thought to with-drawing the nomination. Mr. Bentsen's decision came afand John S. McCain 3d of Arizona. Senator J. James Exon, Demo-

crat of Nebraska, met with Mr. Reagan and later said he was undeter announcements Thursday by three other Southern Democrats cided. He added, "I think the nomiand Mr. Specter, a moderate Re-publican, who said they would vote nation is in big, big trouble." Senator Dennis DeConcini, against Judge Bork.

The three Democrats, Senators J. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana, David H. Pryor of Arkansas and



charges and countercharges, the immolation is only part of a broad-withdrawal of former Senator Gary er series of problems that most Hart and Senator Joseph R. Biden Democrats have come to acknowl-Jr., and the resignation of Gover- edge in recent weeks. nor Michael S. Dukakis's two top campaign aides, many Democrats ness of the nation's economic reand Republicans say that may be exactly what is bappening. Senator Robert C. Byrd of West

Virginia, the majority leader, is so presiding over had times, and the concerned that he stood on the Senate floor Thursday and told fellow paign that would embarrass your cial justice is to speak of what mother.

"An avalanche of constant negative campaign advertising, of 'al-tack videos,' will only bury the Democratic Party," be said.

James Innocenzi, a Republican dates has demonstrated the stature onsultant, says be cannot believe his party's good fortune. "It's almost like they're eating their young," he said of the Democrats. "I guess they forgot they should be attacking the Republicans, not themselves."

The impact of the internal lighting is a key element in understanding the Dukakis-Biden affair.

Peace Talks

Approved for San Salvador

By E.J. Dionne J.: New York Times Service Washing Service Service Washing Service Service Washing Service Service Service Washing Service Service Service Service Washing Service Se

The most serious is the sturdi-

economic issue bas hisinrically been important for the Democrats. Talking about economics and sounites the Democratic Party and to themselves."

cast aside the issues that divide it. The second problem is what has came to be known as "dwarfism," the increasingly widespread view that none of the Democratic candi-

or the experience Americans would like to associate with the presiden-

Mr. Dukakis is not deemed likely

firmation of people's idea that be an acquired product. Defenders of the remaining the Center on Press, Politics and ing. Mr. Hart said. Referring to Democratic presidential and it. Definition to the Depublicants he added at the dates - Brace Babbitt, Mr. Duka- ty said the effect of the candidates'

'I guess they forgot they should be attacking the Republicans, not

- James Innocenzi,

A Republican consultant

kis, Representative Richard A. minor sin of leaking accurate infor-Gephardt, Senator Albert Gore Jr., mation about a political opponent cy. The difficulties of Mr. Hart and Senator Paul Simon — argue that Mr. Biden, and now Mr. Dukakis, what has happened in recent days hey beichtened this remember. to Mr. Biden and Mr. Same and Mr. have beightened this perception. to Mr. Biden and Mr. Sasso are had done, Mr. Dukakis tarnished

lem.

tates will emerge, and stature will be an acquired product." But Professor Gary R. Orren of when the other side is self-destruct?"

Democratic presidential candi- Public Policy at Harvard Universi- the Republicans. he added, "If we deter a Press Pathtic to a candicould just let them have their place" in the sun during their failures, T personal problems would ultimatewould feel much better."

"You can say it's a Gary Hart problem, not a Democratie prob-iem," Mr. Orren said. "You can say Both Peter Hart and Mr. Orren t it's a Joe Biden problem and not a tial contest began in earner? Democratic problem. You can say months before the primaries, which " it's a John Sasso problem and not a meant that their internal skirmish ing became the central political sto-Democratic problem. But cumulatively, it's a Democratic probry.

Vking In

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"What the Democrats desperately need is to get to the primaries" Mr. Hart said. "What we're doing" in the meantime is spending a lot of On one level, the Dukakis affair illustrated the nature of the problem the Democrats face as a result our time shooting at one another. of the so-called character issue. In shooting at the press and having the current climate, the seemingly the press shoot back at us." Kirk O'Donnell, the president of

the Center for National Policy, # Democratic-oriented research institution, said that despite the par-ty's troubles, it continued to hold a substantial, if not impregnable, lead in polis that ask which party people expect to support in the 1988 presidential election. Paul G. Kirk Jr., the chairman of

the Democratic National Commit tee, said much of the current discussion would soon be irrelevant." "In 1988," he said, "the family in Toledo will be worried about ques-. tions like bow can they pay the

mortgage and how can they make ends meet." Peter D. Hart, a Democratie poll-taker, said the worst thing

relatively trivial events that will do the party little lasting damage. his image as an answer to skepti-cism about the Democrats' ability in be knocked out of the race by his the party little lasting damage. acknowledgment that his campaign "What we're dealing with now without the Massachusetts gover-nor's knowledge. But this tarnish-ing of Mr. Dukakis's image as the quintessential manager further di-minishes the luster of the Demo-cratic field. "At the beginning of this year, relate it to the person, not the par-the American people questioned ty."

Division Out	David H. Pryor of Arkansas and Terry Sanford of North Carolina, became the first from the South to By William Branigin	EMPLOYMENT		ACCIETED	EDUCATION
- X - Dining Out	became the first from the South to oppose Judge Bork's confirmation. As a bloc, the 20 Southern Dem- MEXICO CITY - Salvadoran	GENERAL	INTERNATIONAL CL	ASSIFIED	ENCH OR ENGLISH LESSONS of a totally bilinguid person. BA. MA. Ma Bate Kappo Berheley. Leom hast stall. Call evenings Parts 45 01 24 96. 5
DUSSELDORF PARIS 8th	rest a not, the southern Dean MEATED CITY - Salvadoran ocrats are considered crucial in the government and rebel representa- prospects of Judge Bork, 60, who uves have reached a final agree	BARRY BARTH LARRY TRANKING ATCH.	(Continued From Back		Cat evenings rous 40 UT 4 Ha 18
The finast motificand Cronese cusime TSE YANG Advance unique in Europe.	sits on the U.S. Court of Appeals ment to meet Sunday in San Salva- for the District of Columbia. dor for peace negotiations,	London. Seeks work collaborating			COLLEGES &
Immer manatrase 45 Reservation 36 90 20 36 90 29	Mr. Specter's decision was seen according to spokesmen for both as a particular blow to Judge Bork's sides.	Achile, cor owner, Pri Box 5104, 92571 Namer Cades, France,	EMPLOYMENT HOLIDAYS & TRAVEL	SHITCH BOOKSLOP SHANKELET -	UNIVERSITIES
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170. Ambianati Weekend (somo bar. Access)	also of symbolic importance be- Napoléon Duarte in San Salvador. He said that preliminary talks	job in Paris. Tel: London DI-229 6037 EDUCATIONAL	EXPERIENCED ENGLISH Namies for infl jobs from Cottinicad & Portec- nem Namy Agency. 15 Benuchange Picos, London SW3, Tek 01 222 1555. MADEREA	BORDEAUX, for exceptional burn. Divinord, (D rue Morice, 52110 CF- chy, France (1) 4730 3056, the 612272 Lalow 1975: FF 550 + toz	is possible-B is homestly possible or orn good, usable Bochwiar's, Atomif's octorus, even Low Degrees from the priced American Universities waitbut rer poing to America. The imp'in Aved can be quite short, 5 the the promotion, without obligation? formation, without obligation? Dr. John Bear 44 41011 Little Late Rd., #28b 1 Mendocine, CA 95460 USAs Tel: 707-937-4226
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Lloyd Bentsen



Peeking Into Future: A Communications Speedup

By James Gleick New York Times Service NEW YORK -A small protope device has shown that commuications lines made from the new eneration of superconductors can sansmit data at speeds up to 100 mes faster than today's state-ofbe art optical fiber networks, acording to scientists.

Very short electrical pulses, meaured in trilliooths of a second, assed through the device without by detectable distortion, an imossibility with conventional met-

Is. The report, made public Thursisy, raises the prospect of extremey high-speed communication of lectronic information: computer inta, telephone conversations or devision pictures.

A single superconducting transsits a second, the scientists said. This would be enough to support 15 million simultaneous telephone conversations or, alternatively, to and the complete contents of the ibrary of Congress in two min-

The device was made at Cornell University and tested at the Ultraast Science Center of the Universiy of Rochester by a team using geers to measure the very short pulses, slicing time into extremely time slivers.

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"It's a very exciting step forward, there's little doubt about it," said -Alexis P. Malozemoff of the International Business Machines .Corp.'s research laboratory in

AMERICAN TOPICS

Yorktown Heights, New York, lica," Mr. Mouron said. "These op-commenting on the Rochester find-erations are very slow." infrared radiation to study the en-industry. mgs. "It's the key to communication within computers and to more distant points."

The new superconducting materials, which have set off a whirlwind of research in the last eight months, still require cooling with liquid nitrogen to several hundred

degrees below zero. Such tempera-tures are practical for many new transportation and energy storage. The latest findings open up another area: the transmission of applications, but the most widespread uses, including communicadata. High-speed communication bons networks spanning miles or depends on the breaking of infor-hundreds of miles, would require mation into digital form, strings of mation into digital form, strings of further improvements in the cutoff on and off pulses. The shorter such

temperature of superconductivity. can be sent. In announcing their results, the scientists stressed that they were not predicting the demise of optical fibers, which are only now taking

firm hold in the networks of longdistance telephone communica-tion. Optical fibers, which are thin, Malozemoff put it. flexible tubes that transmit data in the form of pulses of light, carry far more information than conve al wires, using pulses of electricity.

Nevertheless, Gerard Mouron, director of the Ultrafast Science Center, said a system using super-conductors to transmit electrical pulses could be not only faster but also ultimately simpler. The limit-ing problem with optical fibers is not the fibers themselves but the

d to translate a signal from electricity to light and then back to electricity at the far end.

"You have to go from the optical domain and make an electrical rep-

By virtue of their ability to carry ergetic properties of single crystals electricity without the slightest loss of superconductor, suggests that of energy, superconductors could the Rochester group has not yet create large savings in the genera-tion and transmission of electricity. als. They should be able to propa-Because they also support enor- gate pulses considerably shorter mous magnetic fields, they raise the than those measured so far, accord-

possibility of new applications in ing to the IBM scientists. Apart from the implications for data transmission, the prototype device also represents an advance in scientists' ability to engineer working versions of the new superconductors - temperamental copulses are, the more information make but difficult to shape into useful forms. In ordinary wires, short pulses of

The team at Cornell vaporized electricity have a tendency to smear The team at Cornell vaporized out and dissipate. "Instead of an the material and deposited a thin army maintaining its ranks through film on a relatively inexpensive a long walk, it's a bunch of drunks base of another substance, zirconium oxide. Then they etched a cirthat got lost along the way," as Mr. cuit pattern about a third of an inch Superconductors do much betlong using hthographic techniques promising."

This demonstrates that perhaps on a shorter term than some people expected, we can talk about real applications in thin films," said Robert Buhrman, head of the

Cornell group. As IBM physicists first found last spring, thin films of the new

superconductor can carry large currents, as much as 1,000 times larger than have been achieved in the first wires. Why wires should be more troublesome remains unclear. For some purposes, thin films can form substitutes for wires, such ramics that have proved easy to as flexible current-carrying tapes. To turn the laboratory process into larger-scale uses will not be easy.

however. "To coat miles of tape for a communications cable requires a scaling up, which I'm sure there'll be problems in doing," Mr. Buhman said, "but I think it looks very

Reshaping of Agency Signals an End To Vast Water Projects in U.S. West

By Philip Shabecoff New York Times Service WASHINGTON -- The Interiects

Department's Bureau of Reclamation; which for 85 years has built

the dams and other water projects that spurred the development of the American West, is radically

changing its mission Instead of constructing big water and power projects, the sgency an-nounced Thursday, it will concentrate on managing existing pro-jects, conserving water, ensuring water quality and protecting the enviro

The bureau will be completely reorganized, and its 8,000-member staff will be cut by as much as 50 percent over the next decade. Both the staff reduction and a move of its headquarters from Washington to Denver will begin early next.

In large measure, the reorganization is a recognition of political and economic realities over which the bureau has no control.

Congress has already drastically reduced spending for water proj-ects, and the budget proposed by President Ronald Reagan this year provides no money to plan for new projects.

The reorganization will not af fect big water projects already under construction, including multi-billion-dollar aqueducts in Arizona and Utah.

"The bureau largely has accom-pliabed the job for which Congress created it in 1902, namely, to reclaim the arid West" James W Ziglar, assistant interior secretary for water and science, said at a news conference.

Now, he said, the agency that created such engineering wonders as the Hoover and Grand Coulce

dams will change "from a construction company to a resource man-

Environmentalists, who have frequently attacked bureau projects as

environmentally destructive and wasteful, welcomed Thursday's an-

nouncement but said that the reor-

Edward R. Osann, director of

the National Wildlife Federation's water resources program, said, "It

is gratifying that the Department of the Interior is belatedly recog-

nizing that the original mission of

the agency is largely accom-

ganization was too little too late.

agement organization."

than a recognition by the bureau "that its gloty days of pouring conand pesticides from irrigation projcrete are over." Representative George Miller, a "I continue to be troubled by the

California Democrat who is chairman of the House Interior Com-mittee's Water and Power Re-sources Subcommittee, said that ring to the bureau's subsidized wa-Thursday's action was no more ter programa.

Deaver to Raise Alcoholism Issue

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - Michael K. Deaver, a former top White House official who is now a lobbyist, won court permission Friday to raise alcoholism as a defense at his per-

jury trial. A U.S. District Court judge, Thomas Penfield Jackson, ruled the defense could call expert wit- Reagan administration colleagues nesses to testify that Mr. Deaver's on behalf of lobbying clients.

memory was clouded when be gav sworn testimony last year to a House subcommittee and a grand jury. The trial is to begin Oct. 19. The panels were investigating reported violations of federal ethics law by the former deputy White House chief of staff. Mr. Deaver is charged with lying when be said be could not recall contacting former

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COVER-UP: Russ Russell, operations manager for a gun shop in Miami, shows how a pistol can be concealed under an arm. Under a new law, it became legal in Florida on Oct. 1 to carry a concealed weapon.

New Corporate Hero: Meet the Operateur

A new kind of American business leader is emerging, says Donald V. Potter, president of Windemere Associates Inc., management consultants. "I call this new corporate hero the operateur," Mr. Potter writes in The New York Times, "since he combines the flair and imagination of the entrepreneur with the hard-nosed management of a superb operator." The 1960s and .1970s, Mr. Potter says, were the era of the conglomerateur, who "often paid too much" for other companies "and got mediocre re-turns." So the stock market languished, and in the 1980s, the arbitrageur came along to buy up undervalued companies. But today "equities are more than fairly valued." so "the arbitrageur's era is also concluding." Enter the operateur. Like Ford, Edison or Eastman, he succeeds because he makes life palpably better for lower cost." The congiomerateur and arbitrageur work at the corporate level, the operateur at the customer and product level: "Customers don't buy corporations, they buy products. And the operateur brings them betterperforming products at a lower

How? With "simplicity," "discipline," and new "information systems that track full product profitability." Among examples cited by Mr. Potter like heaven, and they want to turn it into California." are Henry Schacht of Cummins Engine, who "faced down the Japanese at the shoreline by courageously cutting his price before he had cut his cost," and Rod Canion of Compag Computer, who "showed how to produce a premium product with real cost sensitivity."

Short Takes

Three suffice of the 18 millinn used curs sold every year, rays Charles Tupper of the Na-tional Independent Automobile Dealers Association are peddied by "the 'curbstaness,' who pretend to be private parties, advertising only with a For Sale' sign and a phone number.

12.17

 But they're not licensed, they're not paying state taxes, and they're certainly not meeting the Federal Trade Commission rules" regulating used-car sales.

But he complained that the reor-ganization seemed "to be placing a The Manchester (New Hampshire) Union Leader calls the presidential candidates of both parfies "a dull tot." When William Loeb, who died in 1981. was publisher, the paper called Dwight D. Eisenhower a "stinking bypocrite," Lyndon B. Johnson "Snake Oil Lyn-don" and Gerald R. Ford "Jer-

a dairy farmer, at a protest

meeting. Joseph Cook, who is not Amish, said. "This area is

A film that claims to hypno-

tize its audience is due out late this year from the Spectrafilm

company, Sieve Pond reports in

The Washington Post. Sensur-

round made audieoces feel

earthquakes. Odorama let them

smell orange biossoms. "An-

guish," about a psychotic killer, warns in a prologue that view-ers will receive subliminal mes-

sages and be briefly hypnolized.

and suggests that anyone feel-ing dizzy should head for the lobby. Mr. Pond writes that

Spectrafilm may have some-

thing "if it can hypootize critics

into thinking 'Anguish' is a

-ARTHUR HIGBEE

good movie."

great premium on agency survival and shielding the big projects that remain to be built." He said that both the construction and the operation of many of the bureau's projects "have brought about enormous environ-mental damage," including "de-stroying natural rivers, depleting stream flows and contaminating ry the Jerk." Under Mr. Loeb's widow. Nackey Loeb, 63. the right-wing Union Leader resurface and groundwater with salts mains tart. It dismisses George Bush as "ho hum," Bob Dole as

plished.

eager to sell the Russians "our **Old Shells Found Buried** wheat and anything else that wasn't nailed down," Jack F. Kemp as "a redneck football In Belgian Playground

The Associated Press player" and Alexander M. Haig Jr. as "overbearing and pomp-ANTWERP, Belgium -World War II depot containing five tons of ammunition was found be-neath a children's playground in a city near Antwerp, the army's Pennsivania's Amish are op-posing a 15-mile (24-kilometer), four-lane highway between the towns of Lancaster and Gap bomb disposal team reported. --

Experts on the team said Thursday that German, French and Britthat would cut straight across ish 155mm shells, mortar shells, their farms. The Amish, a strict grenades and other ammunition Mennonite sect, usually shun politics. They say a new high-way is needed, but around, not was found under the playground in Brasschaat, about 10 miles (16 kiloacross, their land. "We're rural meters) north of Antwerp. They said it took two months to unearth oow, and we'd like to keep it the depot and destroy its contents. that way," said Walter Martin,



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BEST WISHES TO THE INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE ON ITS CENTENARY

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SATURDAY-SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3-4, 1987



U.S. Aid and the Bomb

nuclear weapons, the U.S. Congress has now cut off American aid there. The dilemma is one with which Congress has been struggling since the Soviet invasion of Afstruggling since the Soviet invasion of the ghanistan. American law prohibits aid to a chance worth exploiting. If that fails, Congress will again have to nuclear powers, that tries to build a nuclear bomb. Because the Pakistanis were hard at work on a bomb in the 1970s, the United States ended its aid to them. But it waived the law after Pakistan became the crucial route to supply the guerrillas fighting in Afghanistan. This week Congress let the

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waiver expire, and it was not an accident. Congress has always been divided between support for the Afghan rebels and the effort to discourage the spread of nuclear weapons. The campaign against nuclear proliferation has been remarkably successful. There are still only six countries that acknowledge possession of nuclear arma-ments, and perhaps two more - Israel and South Africa - that have built them secretly. Pakistan is now very close to it.

Ideally, the solution is an arms control agreement between Pakistan and India. For the Pakistanis, the ultimate justification for building their bomh is that their far larger neighbor and enemy exploded a nuclear weapon 13 years ago. Prima Minister Rajiv

Because Pakistan continues its pursuit of Gandhi of India is going to be in Washing-uclear weapons, the U.S. Congress has ton later this month to see President Reagan. That provides an opportunity for some missionary work. There is only a thin chance that a deal is possible, but it is

decide whether to continue enforcing its nu-clear nonproliferation law. The CIA is reportedly arguing that Pakistan cannot be stopped in any case, and that cutting off aid again will only demonstrate that the law is ineffectual. That is bad advice. Of course the United States cannot prevent a country from huilding a bomh if it is determined to do it at any cost. But America will set an altogether unwholesome precedent if it ceases to enforce its own laws in this dangerous field.

There are perhaps 30 countries that do not possess nuclear weapons but have the capa-bility to build them. Some of those 30 have been tempted in the past to try it. They desisted, essentially because they realized that going nuclear would detract from their security rather than strengthen it. Perhaps, unfortunately and unwisely, Pakistan will remain adamant. But there are many other governments for which a law automatically ending American aid remains an important reason not to go after the bomb. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

Tossed by Each Gust

What if Governor Michael Dukakis's presidential campaign manager, John Sasso, invented a story that Senator Joseph Biden swiped quotes and even personal history from other politicians and passed them off as his own? More, what if Mr. Sasso slyly peddled the story to the media, which then gullibly reported it as true? Then what if Senator Biden, hapless victim of a vicious smear, was compelled to quit the race?

There is no need to speculate, for that is not what happened in the newest episode of Campaign '88, John Sasso's crime, as a Washington wag put it vesterday, was spreading vicious truths.

Senator Biden did misappropriate other people's words, and legacy, as his own; the Dukakis forces caught him at it and spread the word by way of "attack videos," cassettes proving the plagiarism, Senator Biden conceded the truth and gracefully withdrew, Now the Dukakis forces' initiative has produced another result: a swirl of perfumed pieties that clouds poliocal perspective. "Attack videos" sound bloodthirsty, like

the pit bulls of modern politics. But if their contents are legitimate, it is hard to see why they differ from documents. Mr. Sasso's failure to acknowledge himself as the source of the cassettes left Governor Dukakis recklessly exposed. The timing of the disclosure, during the Bork bearings, outrages some Democrats. Still, instead of condemning these practices. Mr. Dukakis ends up piously condemning the truth, Likewise, it is dismaying to bear the Senate majority leader, Robert Byrd, lecture his party's candidates: "Do not run a campaign that violates the American people's sense of fair play." What is upfair about accuracy? There is a larger question: perspective. Professional pols ponder the damage to the

Dukakis campaign; some even call it mortal. Tacocal episodes like this ought not to weigh so heavily. Even if negative, they ought to be only feathers on the scale. But for the '88 candidates, even a feather can up the balance: the scales have so little else on them.

Tha public can assess political figures only on the basis of what it knows about them. Richard Nixon dispelled a cloud of scandal with his Checkers speech, for instance, because he had built a strong national reputation, For Joe Biden, the public might have weighed widely known prior achievement against the disclosures of plagiarism. A Mike Dukakis known nationally as a champion of this cause or that idea might not feel so compelled to profess perfect purity. But the public knows little about the '88 candidates.

Alan Brinkley, the historian, made a shrewd observation last May in the wake of the Gary Hart affair. America, be wrote, now lacks "any meaningful public philoso-phy capable of mobilizing the electorate behind something more substantive than 'character.' " The Sasso case supports that. The '88 candidates do not represent powerful causes; indeed, they represent little more than their own ambition. Small wonder that, trial balloons only for themselves, they float so far with each passing gust. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

Capitalism Lives On, and On are from the English community, traditional-



Toward a Shared Awareness of Common Problems?

By Flora Lewis

PARIS - Whatever happened while Mikhail I Gorbachev was mysteriously out of sight for nearly two months, he is back and things are starting to happen in the East again. So far they are mostly words, and such startling words that the temptation is to write them off as the familiar

extravagance of Communist Party propaganda. But the sense of concern about basic Soviet policy intentions during Mr. Gorbachev's dis-appearance should serve as a reminder that there is at least as much risk in not paying attendon to the surprising things Communists are saying these days as there is in too naively supposing

that the words already equal a sea charge. All the current questions about where East-West relacions are going would have had to be put back to square one if Mr. Gorbachev had proved to be desperately ill, by accident or hostile design. The importance of his vigorous reappearance is of itself a concrete sign that his policies already matter enormously to the rest of the world.

Start, however, with China, which announced three years ago that it to longer considered Marx-ism a perfect guide with answers to all problems. Now the Chinese Communist Party has declared that "our greatest mistake since 1949 was left-ism ... We cannot and will not undertake politi-

cal campaigns of class struggle." These quotes are from the Chinese Communist Party's official paper, the People's Daily. They have additional weight because they were in its editorial celebrating the 38th anniversary of the Chinese revolution and explaining issues to be decided at the party congress later this month.

Since demonstrations by students calling for more democracy last December, the Chinese have cracked down on intellectuals who were consid-ered too and account and seemed to be backtracking on parts of Deng Xiaoping's reform program. But the new pronouncement may indicate that these were tactical, and that the main thrust of Mr. Deng's leadership remains far-reaching reform that challenges the sacred texts of ideology. ok Hu Qili, a member of the Politburo, said on

Wednesday at a reception preceding National Day that "in implementing policy and resolving problems, we constantly have to counter stub-born leftist influence. This old-fashioned think-

ing has influenced people for a long time." He also warned against the right, and the Peo-ple's Daily called for opposition to "bourgeois interalism," which means Western political ideas. But Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang, expected to become the party leader, said the coming congress would consider political reform, as well as pushing on the economic front. In the context of Maoism,

which is still the official creed, this goes a long way. Mr. Gorbachev, who started later, has not gone nearly as far, but he, too, is beginning to nibble at the edges of sacrosanct dogma and old habits. He said during n tour of Murmansk that the next 18 months would be a critical transition for the Soviet Union. "It is a revolution, without the shots, but a deep and serious one," be said. "You

have to keep yourselves in check, comrades, and

Let's Go and Talk Out Loud About Human Rights

N EW YORK - Sometime soon the Soviet Union will release most of its political prisoners. That is the expectation in the Reagan admin-istration, although Washington has said nothing public about it yet. On Nov. 7 the Soviet Union will observe, if not celebrate, 70 years under communities. The word word

under communism. The word reaching Washington from Moscow is that the release of about 300 political prisoners will begin around that time. It has moved from rumor to likelihood

in administration opinion. For Mikhail Gorbacbev, amnesty for many of the prisoners of concience will mean that he can expect : pleasant reception in the United States at the summit meeting scheduled for later this year. .

By A.M. Rosenthal

ganda and the price is seven years of hard labor — abuse, starvation, daily bumiliation — followed by five years The other is Article 190-1, which deals with the crime of defamation of the Soviet Union, Defamation is whatever the KGB decides it is. Artiof penury in internal exile. The convicts are stubborn men. cle 190-1 is a catch-all to put away Sometimes after their release they have to be arrested and sentenced

dissidents for three years. -If 300 are released, that would account for the majority of prisoners of conscience known to be still in Soviet cells. It will not of course account for

There is no better place

of crime in the first place. But it would be greeted hopefully and happily around the world. And it would create a magnificent opportuni-

والمسيح يستوارد والانسا فيستحو وتغزل والمسيحاة الشاطين يستقد

you must not panic. Never. It might be difficult. Sometimes, it might be umpleasant." He is telling his country that it had the right idea with the 1917 revolucion, whose 70th birthday will be celebrated next month, but that it got the practice works. practice wrong, "Socialism has not yet spread its wings as it should," be said. "We have vast poten-

tial which is as yet unused." The contrast with the Chinese question about the contrast with the Chinese question about class struggle, an essential of Marxist assumptions, is sharp. The idea of class warfare as the key to revolution and the central conflict between East and West, between "socialism" and "imperialism," is the theoretical basis for Communist expansion and the sense of threat it poses to the West's idea of freedom.

Mr. Gorbachev has not put it in doubt, but he is not putting it up front either. He is saying that his country's troubles come from its own failings, not

from some hidden or alien enemy. These are momentous developments coming at the close of a century whose greatest tragedies stemmed from ideologies. They suggest that we are still focusing on arguments that are outmoded and will be of little concern to the generation that will

come of age in the next century. President Reagan keeps talking about how readily East and West would overcome their disputes and learn to cooperate if they had to face some extraterrestrial enemy. But the chance of n shift to awareness of common problems may be nearer and less fictional. Ecology, population, de-velopment are already troubles for all. Something is happening and the West must be alert.

The New York Times.

was willing to guarantee the right to take part to all Soviet citizens at home or abroad and to all foreigners; and

guarantee that Russians and foreigners could meet and talk anywhere —in hotels and private homes, for instance. ized world would be a safer place. He These demands were made to presaid that the disaster at the Chernobyl went Moscow from rigging the meeting and making a mockery of the struggle nuclear plant must have given Soviet leaders "some second thoughts about of Soviet citizens who have gone to jail

Mr. Reagan's remarks hint that he now believes that Mr. Gorbachev is serious about accepting the doctrine of "reasonable sufficiency," the rough Soviet equivalent of minimal deterrence. This opening should not be allowed to get lost in the shuffle of

The Zeros Allin Hawaii To Danger By Jim Hoagland

PARIS - Back in the dim, dark days when American conservatives not only preached the cleaning i redemption of balanced budgets but actually lived by that credo, tax cuise were a liberal issue. It took Ronald'. Reagan's conversion to supply-side economics to plant the tax-cut bank ner firmly on the right.

Something similar may be occur. ring on nuclear disarmament, another issue that long has been identified with the left. Mr. Reagan's continneing endorsements of the need to abok a ing endorschollts of the free in a boots; isb all nuclear weapons go far beyond, the point of rhetorical device. To the dismay of many of his con-servative supporters and the chagin, a of liberals. Mr. Reason's calle for

of liberals, Mr. Reagan's calls for nuclear disarmament are beginning. to form a political program that contains a potent emotional force for electorates at home and in Europa That force could drag all other West, ern politicians along behind him on-this issue, just as they have been

swept up in his wake on tax cuts. This will be particularly true if. Mikhail Gorbachev cooperates with. the American idea of a high-profile, buddy buddy Thanksgiving summit-meeting in the United States. It is hard to see why be would cooperate; with such a treacly notion except for.

precisely this opportunity. Out of the ideological confusion. could come a better result, however, Those who are left uneasy by Mr. Reagan's approach to nuclear disarmament must now focus on and ar, iculate the realistic proposition that the world is better off having some, naclear weapons. Minimal deter-rence makes sense not only strategi. cally but politically for liberals trying to counter Mr. Reagan the peacenik

Instead of seeking to negotiate the impossible dream of a nuclear-free world, the United States and the So-viet Union should be attempting to identify and achieve the minimum, nuclear force each side needs to deter the other from attacking. This is a better guarantee for peace.

Thus far a strategy based on mini-mal deterrence seems to hold finite attraction for Mr. Reagan. He is remarkably tenacious in his descriptions of a world in which the United States is protected either by his Strategic Defense Initiative space shield, which aims to render offensive nuclear weapons obsolete, or by a negotiat-ed renunciation of the nuclear balance of terror with the Soviet Union.

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He remmed to it again this work in an interview in The Washington Times, in which he said a denucleard an exchange of nuclear weapons."

It should be acknowledged that the abiliry of capitalism to adapt to the new historical setting has surpassed our expectations. The prospect of socialist transformations in developed capitalist countries has receded indefinitely ... In a number of countries of socialist orientation. the situation remains unstable.

fraught with the possibility of regression. - Izvesua commentator Alexander Bosin

as quoted by Soviet/East European Report, a Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty newsletter.

An Anglo-French Bomb?

In theory, French experience in develop-ing rockets and the British superiority in warhead design should make a marriage seem attractive. But France's reluctance to compromise its independence, together with Briush doubts over how much technical knowledge it could share (given that much had been provided by the Americans under restrictive agreements), combined to dash the Heath government's enthusiasm. Now the issue is once more alive. Whether it can be sustained is another matter. But if Anglo-French cooperation is going to extend into the field of nuclear weapon development, then now is the time to start talking, - The Times (London),

South Africa Bleeding White

Thousands of white settlers have been leaving South Africa in the wake of continuing racial turbulence and growing uncertain-ties about the ability of the white regime in Pretoria to handle domestic and international pressures. During the last 12 months alone, 14,500 people left South Africa permanently to start life afresh in other lands. Unlike previous years, the number of white immigrants did not compensate for this loss. A recent South African survey showed that more than 300,000 urban adult whites are considering leaving. Particularly worrying for both white and black South Africans is the fact that many emigrants and would be emigrants are professionals whose skills are sorely needed: and most potential emigrants

from the days when South Africa was haven for white immigrants.

- From an analysis distributed by the International Labor Office in Geneva.

A Formulation for Gulf Peace

If the Iranians are hinting that they might consider accepting "an unofficial cease-fire" — since their demand to declare Iraq as the aggressor raises insurmountable problems — then that slight opening should he vigorously pursued. No stone should be left unturned to find some formulation acceptable to all parties concerned. - The Jakarta Post.

It has become academic as to who started the [Gulf] war. What is important is that it be ended. All concerned have paid an enormous price both in political and material terms, and nothing in that most volatile of regions will ever be quite the same again. - The Bangkok Post.

Poetry Without the Pros

If every dark cloud has a silver lining, then something good may emerge from the current National Football League players' strike. At least, one fan thinks so when locking ahead to the looming football-less Sundays. A loyal New England Patriots supporter said: "What are all these men going to do on Monday nights? They might have to talk to their wives. And how about all those wasted Sunday afternoons when husbands and wives could be doing things together? They might actually learn to talk to each other about their lives together. They might even renew - when things get a little stale - some of the things that once attracted themselves to each other."

And why must sports participation consist mainly of watching oversized and overpaid professional athletes go at each other almost to the point of death? Why can't father and son just toss a football around on a Sunday afternoon, or go down to the park with neighbors for a pickup game of flag or touch football? -The Newport (Rhode Island) Daily News.

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For the prisoners and their families it will mean joy. For those who remain in jail, it will mean even more racking despair, For the United States, it will present an important political oppor-tunity to push for more and wider buman liberties in the Soviet Union.

The prisoners whose names are on the annesty lists are those condemned under two articles of the Soviet criminal code. One is Article 227, which is used to punish religious offenses such as conducting unauthorized services, teaching religion and similar infamies.

ease among ethnic Fijians at the prospect of Indians of immigrant

descent achieving political domi-nance. Between the coups, negotia-

oons seemed headed toward power

sharing and n return to the constitu-

tional status quo, but that proved

unacceptable to the Fijian national-

ist movement and the exclusively

Ethnic Fijians envy and fear Indi-an economic success and political

clout, which they claim are legacies of British colonial rule. On Thurs-

day, Lieutenant Colonel Sitiveni

Rabuka revoked the constitution.

He said he had replaced Queen Eliz-

abeth II as head of state, with power

to rule by decree. It is clear that Fiji

already been hurt. The main export

industry, sugar, is in jeopardy. Fiji risks diplomatic isolation.

will never be the same again. In the short term, there will be a sharp economic decline. Tourism has

couver starting on Tuesday.

Fijian military establishment.

Fiji: This Second Coup

Won't Soon Be Undone

By Theo Roy

to do it than Moscow.

those unknown by name in the West. And the prisoners convicted under Article 70 will stay in their cells.

That article is mostly for those citi-zens who arouse Kremlin nervousness about the fact that the country is composed of so many nationalities. Their crime has been to talk or write

about their heritage and history. Those prisoners are Ukrainians Lithuanians and Latvians for the most part. They were convicted for distributing forbidden literature, bringing up the Soviet-Nazi pact or translating prohibited writings of for-eigners. It is called anti-Soviet propa-

ty for the West to continue pressing human rights in the Soviet Union The reality of that pressure helped those in the Soviet Union who wanted change - perhaps Mikhail Gor-bachev himself - to argue that grant-ing controlled liberties and freeing political prisoners was the way to get world respectability and economic

again. There are about 100 of them.

Amnesty of course would leave in

place the police state system that

made matters of conscience matters

assistance from the West. more human rights fires. If Moscow will not allow wider liberties, we should know that. If it is ready to go So Washington is beginning to think of negotiating seriously for one thing that the Gorbachev Kremlin further, we should know that, too. wants - an international human There is no better way to find out than right in the open, and no better rights conference in Moscow. Until now, America has been saying that the place to do it than Moscow. idea was ridiculous unless Moscow

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Chunnel: Think Flexible at least, wa admire his talent and would like to express our support. Regarding "Think Big. Not New: Channel's Low-Tech Charm" (Sept. 23) by Paul Horvitz:

If the service tunnel for the Channel tunnel were bored to the same full diameter of 29 feet (4 meters) as the main rail tunnels, it would simplify maintenance work, which will become important soon after opening, and make traffic more flexible at peak hours when all three tunnels could be used simultaneously. The cost of widening the service tunnel at a later date would be vastly superior **Oliphant and the Pope** to the additional building costs.

AKE DANIELSSON. Villennes-sur-Seine, France.

Centigrade to Fahrenheit

I am anxious to find out the way to figure the temperature from Centigrade to Fahrenheit and vice versa. In other words, I want to know, wheneyer I see the temperature designated on Centigrade thermometer, how to find out what it would be on Fahrenheit's thermometer.

Paris

Long Live Ivan the Great

15 in a row. At tha tennis club bere, Turkey is reaching a high pitch.

let's go to Moscow and talk human rights while the world watches and listens. If the Kreinlin will not allow all its citizens to take part freely, let the an overly ambitious summit meeting, chief U.S. delegate climb up on a lad-der in Red Square and say so. Let us talk in Moscow out loud

for asking for some of the rights the

conference was supposed to promote. They are valid conditions, but even

if the Krembn will not grant them all,

The New York Times.

The Ignoble Savages

Kozol writes about? "Savages" is us.

STAN STANCHEFF.

Trondheim, Norway.

ALEX E. GOSS.

Rome.

Zagreb, Yugoslavia

If Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gorbacher come out of their third conference agreeing to a 50 percent reduction in about freedom of emigration, religion strategic weapons as part of a clearly identified commitment to reduce their and speech, about habcas corpus, about Ukrainians and Balts and nuclear arsenals ultimately to a few about the prisoners of Article 70. hundred warheads on each side, stability will be significantly increased. For Mr. Reagan's nuclear free yi-Maybe all the fuss will light some

sion contains two major fallacies. One is that the West can negotiate its way to a situation of conventional deterrence in Europe. History, and logic, show otherwise. Germany in 1939-40 and Israel in 1967 are only two examples of dedicated and confident nations launching war against numerically superior adversaries.

Second is the idea that SDI would ever give the United States enough confidence to do away with offensive nuclear weapons. Whatever the statistical chance that one or two Soviet warhcads would get through, it would be too high for rational decisionmakers to take the risk of exposing America to that level of damage."

This point has just been under-scored by published accounts of the retunion in March of John Kennedy's Marjorie Williams must not have read Savages" by Shirley Couran (Book Briefs, Sept. 18). Or is she one of those illiterate Americans Jonathan principal advisers on the Cuban mis-sile crisis. What is clear from those accounts and private remarks by some of those who attended the meeting on ot mose who altended the meeting on Hawk's Cay, Florida, is that the risk of even one Soviet nuclear warhead get-ting through U.S. defenses was seen as too grave a risk to justify a military attack on the Soviet missiles in Cuba. Minimal deterrence worked then. After the arms building binges on

both sides over the past 25 years are undone, it can work again. The Washington Post.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1887: The Winning Way 1937: 50th Anniversary

PARIS - Most prejudices die hard. NEW YORK - The New York Herald Tribune says:] The European edition of this newspaper reaches the ripe age of fifty today [Oct. 4]. It has been a crowded half century, as swift by moving on the fields of battle asim the fields of invention. The rise of the Third French Republic to secure greatness among the world powers

sided race he could defeat the Ameri-can yacht. Our own opinion is that the Volunteer can opten the Thirdla in portant achievement of democracy Volunteer can ontsail the Thistle in a in a world darkened by obscuration triangular, quadrangular, octangular, rectangular, or any other kind of race. The themselves - Great Britain, rule themselves - Great Britain, France and the United States. It is not 1912: Balkan Fighting PARIS — Frontier fighting is reported from Servia and Monteman but the panding field of influence. Our Paris edition is today the equal of its home newspaper in the quality of its physical equipment, in its appearance, in its editorship — in every item that goes to the making of a sound newspaper.

The writer is professor of politics at Waikato University in Hamilton and a specialist on South Pacific affairs. He contributed this comment tionship between the two major eth- to the International Herald Tribune. was largely accomplished in it. We like to think of our Paris edition

HCoups on May 14 and Sept. 25 have laid bare long-standing unthe largest and most influential of the small island states. Most neighbors have backed the coup in varying degrees because of sympathy for the assertion of Melanesian nationalism. However, their support has to be moral only, since their econo

Regarding "Bénéteau Turns Rudder Toward U.S." (Sept. 2):

These South Pacific island states including Papua New Guinez, Van-uatu and the Solomon Islands, have made clear that they would oppose

with Fiji. They have condemned what has happened and will sus-pend aid and cooperation in some fields for the time being. But the logic of geography and their eco-nomic and strategic interests leave the two states with few alternatives

from countries that were formerly close friends, including the United States and leading members of the Commonwealth, Heads of governbut to resume as much contact as possible, lest their roles be taken by ment from Commonwealth counother, unwelcome powers. tries will have to decide how to treat New Zealand already fears that Fiji at their summit meeting in Van-Fijian assertiveness will set an ex-

mies, with the exception of phos

phate-rich Nauru, are very poor.

ample for New Zealand's indige-In the longer term, there is almost nous minority, the Maoris. An emerging cult of Maori ethno-nacertain to be an exodus of professionally qualified and prosperous tionalism is led by activists who openly applaud Colonel Rabuka. Indians, a hemorrhage that the Fiji-an economy can ill afford. This will

leave a society still deeply divided by cultural differences, but with fewer glaring economic inequalities. If remaining Indians accept second-ary poliocal status, a tolerable rela-

Congratulations on the percepove Diphant cartoon on the pope's U.S. visit. It is comforting to know the IHT is so astute in matters Catholic, JAMES SWETNAM, SJ.

boat any day. No price tag can be placed on salety and comfort. Any sailor who has ever been caught out

will tell you that.

military or diplomatic intervention by Australia or New Zealand in Fiji's internal affairs. Australia and New Zealand have

cause to worry about the turn of events. Both have old ties of investment, trade, aid and cooperation in military and educational matters

nacity of life is the continued disbelief NORRY HUBER. San Juan, Puerto Rico. of English yachtsmen in the advantage of the centreboard as compared with

their own type; and this in spite of the continued defeat of all English yachts that have competed for the America Cup. A London paper echoed the opinion of Mr. Bell, the owner of the

OLD PHILADELPHIA LADY.

Thistle, that in a triangular or four-sided race he could defeat the Ameri-

1912: Balkan Fighting In "Lendl's 3d U.S. Open Title Is the Longest Time Coming" (Sept. 16), Ivan Lendl says, "Mnyba if I win 15 in a row, the crowd will like me." No, Lendl doesn't need to win 15 in a row. At tha tennis club bere.

but one that has an almost feline te-

In a 20-foot (6-meter) swell with 45 knots of wind, I'll take a Dutch, American, Scandinavian or English

When the Sailing's Rough

By David Hoffman Washington Past Service

LONDON - With Prime Minister Margaret

Thatcher at his side, Vice President George

Bush stood before a video camera supplied by

his presidential campaign and insisted that his

trip to Europe has been "all substance and no

The vice president's remark on Thursday

appeared to contradict the assessments of his own staff, senior U.S. diplomats and officials in

the host countries he has visited. The Bush visit

to Poland and Western Europe has been per-

ceived as a prelude to his formal announcement

as a candidate in the 1988 presidential cam-

paign. The announcement is expected on Oct.

When asked by a reporter outside Mrs. Thatcher's residence at 10 Downing Street

whether the journey was the "opening salvo in

politics "

Soviet Missile Tests ^{r_{0s}} Near Hawaii Anger U.S.

By Molly Moore Washington Past Service

WASHINGTON --- Congressioal and administration officials are angrily denouocing the Soviet Union's test-firing of two ballistic i siand missiles on long-range flights over the Pacific this week.

The missiles were launched Tuesday and Wednesday from centrel. Siberia, and one hurled its durany warheads to a point about 500 miles (800 kilometers) from Hawan U.S. officials said the reentry vehicles of one missile fell closer to U.S. territory than in any previous Soviet tests. "We protested this," said a State

Department spokeswoman, Phyllis Oakley: "We made known to the Soviets through diplomatic channels our serious concern about misale tests being conducted so close to U.S. soil." In Congress, Senator Pete Wil-

Republican of California, called the test "a provocation of the worst kind, the most dangerous

Senator Malcolar Wallop, Re-publican of Wyoming, said: "The Soviets were practicing an attack on America."

Representative Patricia F. Saiki, Republican of Hawaii, said that the re-ontry vehicles could have dropped on cities in her state. She said that Mikhail S. Gorbachev had "better understand that Hawaiians are not going to tolerate their state being used as a bull's-eye for Soviet missile tests."

Senator Bob Dole, Republican of Kansas and a presidential contender, said, "It's hard to square this kind of reckless action with the hearts and flowers we keep hearing from the Kremlin."

U.S. arms-control experts puzzied over the unusual tests, which come two weeks after Washington and Moscow made significant progress toward a treaty to eliminate intermediate-range nuclear force missiles and a summit meeting between President Ronald Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev,

Officials said that the Soviet Union notified Washington on Saturday that it planned a missile test over the Hawaiian Islands and into an ocean target area about 350 miles south of the island chain. U.S. officials protested vigorously, Defense Department sources said. cific coast.

Soviet Attacks New Journal

period.

Moscow

Reuters

MOSCOW - The official press agency Tass accused the editors of an independent Soviet magazine Friday of breaking the law by using - printing equipment belonging to a state institution.

--- Tass made the charges after two editors of the magazine Glasnost, Dmitri Eysner and Andrei Shilkov, were detained Thursday.

The Pentagon spokesman, Fred Hoffman, said this would have been the first time that a Soviet intercontinental ballistic missile had flown over U.S. tenitory.

The Russians also notified the United States of a second target zone about 500 miles northwest of the islands and warned ships to stay clear of both target areas until next Thursday.

"We were particularly concerned that, based on their announcement. they intended to bracket the Hawaiian Islands from north to south," Mr. Hoffman said. The Soviet press agency Tass an-

nounced Tuesday that the missiles would be fired from the missile testsite at Tyuratam in central Siberia, Pentagon officials said. On Tuesday, the first test was fired, ending in "an apparent fail-ure," according to Mr. Hoffman. The missile is said to have been

an advanced version of the SS-18, the longest-range Soviet intercontinental rocket, capable of carrying 10 warheads more than 6,800 miles

But the "post-boost element" of the missile appeared to malfunc-tion, Mr. Hoffman said, and it fell far short of either target zone.

The second test, conducted Wednesday afternoon, "appears to have been successful," he said, sending dummy re-entry vehicles into the northern target area. Pentagon officials said the Russians apparently did not attempt to use the target site that would have taken the missile over the islands.

"We do not know whether or not that was a result of our expression of concern," Mr. Hoffman said. He said Moscow announced Thursday that the series of tests was over and that "shipping can

move safely through that area." Pentagon officials said that the Soviet Union had occasionally tested long-range missiles in a triangular region in the northern Pacific, but that the re-entry vehicles had never landed so close to U.S. territory. U.S. officials refused to say how close previous tests in the area.

had been to Hawaii. Arms-control experts said the far-Pacific tests were infrequent, with the Russians usually confining such tests to an area near the Kamchatka Peninsula on the Soviet Pa-

als on the premises over a long

faced prosecution for being in

Mr. Shilkov was warned that he

Under Embassy, **Bonn Reports**

United Press Inte BONN - The Soviet Union built a tunnel under the construction site of the new West German Embassy in Moscow, West German spokesmen said Friday.

Russians Dug

Spokesmen for different ministries disagreed on whether the Germans themselves had discovered the tunnel during construction work five years ago of whether the Soviet anthorities had informed the embassy of its

Horst Urban, the spokesman for the Construction Ministry, said that the Germans discovered the tunnel in 1982 and that the Russians filled it with concrete in 1984.

The chief government spokesman, Friedhelm Ost, said that Construction Minister Oscar Schneider, on his return from Moscow, made a brief report to the cabinet on the tun-

nel Wednesday. The Soviets said it had been built as a supply tunnel," Mr. Ost said, "We don't know what was to be supplied."

The newspaper Die Welt re-ported that the Soviet intellisence services had dug a tunnel, apparently to spy on the new embassy, which will be ready for occupancy in 1989.

Aquino Vows To Deal With All Threats

MANTLA - President Corazon C. Aquino, responding to critics, asserted Friday that she had crushed rightist coup attempts and would likewise quell the Philip-pines' long-running Communist in-

surgency. Meanwhile, Colonel Gregorio Honasan, who led an army rebellion in Angust, was quoted by a Manila newspaper as saying anoth-er attempt could be imminent. Mrs. Aquino, in a nationally the outside world.

televised broadcast, twinned a message of peace with a promise to fight if she had to. She spoke of a "vision of a nation at peace with itself" but added that

as long as there were "threats," the eight persons, mostly Tibetans, had been killed. erament had "no other choice but to address them with great vigor and determination." ing stones at police. They said po-

without a residence per-Mrs. Aquino was supported by Defense Secretary Rafael Ileto. He mit, but both men were released Thursday evening, friends said. The editors of the magazine called said in a statement that the military and had begun a "policy of sustained Glasnost to evoke the spirit of operations" that would not end un-til Communist gnerrillas were "fully neutralized." Mikhail S. Gorbachev's calls for

port and would move again soon.

FAULT:

Inglewood Fault.

ing codes.

many more were injured.

of a hospital collapsed.

L.A. Still Worried

(Continued from Page 1)

more openness in Soviet society. Tass said: "It so happens that

south

(Continued from Page 1) said two Americans were arrested news of the unrest from reaching during the demonstration Sunday, which was led by Buddhist monks.

Foreign tourists who witnessed some of the events Thursday gave Police were reported to have arrestaccounts to news agency reporters ed 21 monks and 5 other persons in Chengdu. They said there were after that protest. reports in Lhasa that as many as A traveler from

A traveler from Lhesa said the Americans arrested were John Ackerty of Cambridge, Massachusetts, The tourists gave detailed de- and Blake Kerr of East Hampton, scriptions of Tibetan youths hurl- New York.

Leon Schadeberg, a free-lance lice briefly detained an photographer from London, told undetermined number of tourists in Lhasa and confiscated film of

the demonstration. One of the tourists told a report-

The U.S. television network CBS The Associated Press in Chengdu sensitive time for the Chinese authat the violence Thursday erupted thorities. Thursday was the 38th anniversary of the founding of the after eight monks began protesting the arrest of their comrades Sun-

People's Republic of China. The 36th anniversary of the Chi-Mr. Schadeberg said the demonnese Army's entry into Tibet, oo strators set a police station and at Wednesday, could become a focal least four police vehicles on fire point for additional protests, ob-and smashed in the door of the servers said.

The Dalai Lama visited the Unitpolice station. ed States Sept. 19-29. He presented Witnesses said an undetermined a five-point peace plan calling for number of the monks who had been arrested escaped from the

the withdrawal of Chinese troops and a negotiated settlement of Tiburning police station. The violence in Tibet comes at a bet's status.

your campaign," Mr. Bush replied that it was I get into politics and when I get back I'll be in it right from the beginning." Mr. Bush said

Asked about the U.S. presidential campaign. Mrs. Thatcher replied, "I have no vote. Pressed as to whether she would want to see Mr. Bush in office to carry on the arms control

engagemente '

Bush said. "Thank you, I'll go with you,

Senior U.S. officials have said there is no urgent need for talks now with the allies, who herally have supported the forthcoming U.S.-Soviet accord eliminating medium-range and shorter-range missiles in Europe.

process, she said, "You are tempting me into spheres in which I shall not be tempted, I am

Mrs. Thatcher said she wanted to "confirm" that the meetings with Mr. Bush were substantive and then, turning away, said, "Now, I'm not quite sure about you. I have some other

not easily provoked."

"It's the best news I've had in ages," Mr.

In Tunisia Reuters

TUNIS - President Habib Bourguiba appointed a new prime minister Friday, naming his minister of state for the interior, Zine al-Ahidine Ben Ali, to the post.

Mr. Ben Ali was picked to replace Rachid Sfar who reportedly had angered the 84-year-old head of state by making a series of official appointments without properly consulting him,

As prime minister, Mr. Ben Ali, 51, becomes Mr. Bourguiba's successor under the constitution.

Mr. Ben Ali, a former army gen-eral, remains in charge of the Inte-rior Ministry and becomes secretary-geoeral of the suling Destourian Socialist Party, the official press agency TAP said.

Mr. Ben Ali has presided over a crackdown this year against Islam-ic fundamentalists, which culminated in death sentences passed last weekend on seven people charged with trying to overthrow the government with Iranian help. Because of Mr. Bourguiba's advanced age and physical frailty, the issue of his succession has dominated Tunisian politics.

Mr. Ben Ali's appointment as prime minister reflects the government's emphasis on internal security following a seven-month crackdown on fundamentalists.

The death sentences were passed at the end of a month-long trial of fundamentalists, including mem-bers of the Islamic Teodency Movement

The Lebanon-based Islamic Jihad has threatened to assassinate Tunisian leaders if the death sentences are carried out.

The sources said Mr. Bourguiba was angered by nominations on Tnesday to four posts, including the Desigurian Party director, which have now been revoked.

"I think the recent changes at the head of the party displeased the president: he did not appreciate them," said an official, who asked not to he named.

A new party director, Mahjoub Ben Ali, has now been named.

The other appointments revoked were those of culture minister, head of state television and head of the company publishing the pro-govcrament daily La Presse.

Mr. Sfar, who succeeded Mohammed Mzali as prime minister in July of last year, was nominated president of the National Assembly. Mr. Mzali fled the country after his dismissal.

TIBET: Police Post Set Ablaze, at Least 6 Die in Pro-Independence Protest



For Bush, the Tour Is Really Not Political

Most people that are serious about foreign

affairs I hope by now realize it was not," he added. "I recall going to China in 1983 and the

first question off the plane was, 'Are you here to help yourself politically?' I wasn't then and I'm

oot now, so hopefully this trip will be viewed as

what it's supposed to be and that is continuing

Mr. Bush, who spent four days in Poland, is

[Mr. Bush arrived in Brussels on Friday for

A reporter outside No. 10 pointed to the

"I hope those pictures will be very good when

Bush campaign camera and asked the vice pres-

ident, "If you say this is not a political trip, why

talks with Belgian leaders and NATO officials,

Agence France-Presse reported.)

are you having this camera?"

now crisscrossing Western Europe for meetings with allied leaders. He returns to Washington

consultations."

Saturday.

New Prime

Minister Is

Appointed

Tass said that, according to two while proclaiming these principles, employees of a state printing house they themselves act as gross violahbrary, the chief editor, Sergei Gri- tors of order and discipline and goryants, and other Glasnost edi- commit amoral and illegal actors had illegally produced materi- tions."

PRENSA: Daily Assails Sandinists

(Continued from Page 1)

that appeared Thursday was printed on Soviet-made paper, the only wind available on short notice. The press run was 200,000, about twice the normal circulation.

On inside pages, La Prensa carned letters of congratulations from regional leaders, a sports section that featured the Nicaraguan-born pitcher Dennis Martinez of the Montreal Expos and two articles about recent defectors from Cuba.

One editorial included a vow that La Prensa would close rather than accept a renewal of consorthip like that under which it operated for four years until it was closed. The ceremony at which the presses were started Thursday was

PRICES:

Soviet Urges Rise

(Continued from Page 1)

Agenbegyan, has said that salaries, which average \$300 a month for a factory worker, might have to be prices of food or lodging.

Mr. Gorbachev said that his reform drive was entering a "critical stage," and that Russians should not wait for orders from above.

"You know what the political midelines are," he said. "There is a need for action now, for the initiatives of the masses."

Mr. Gorbachev also lashed out mainst waste in the Soviet Union of natural resources.

1:4

"Just think of all the losses inunred in harvesting and the stor-He of farm produce, wood-cutting still are impermissibly, criminally wasteful and extravagant."

attended by opposition political leaders, prominent Roman Cathohe clerics, foreign diplomats and other dignitaries.

"It is going to be very healthy for Nicaraguans to have access to points of view that do not necessarily coincide with those of the government," said the Costa Rican ambassador, Farid Ayales. "La Prensa has a great responsibility." There was an undercurrent of

skepticism about Sandinist intentions, a feeling shared by some of the paper's editors. "We should not lose hope," said Violeta Barrios de Chamotro, a comained on full alert. director of the paper. "We are now

putting out La Prensa. We'll see what happens tomorrow." Virgilio Godoy Reyes, head of the Independent Liberal Party, said the opening of the paper was the only major step the government has taken to comply with the accord.

"It's a big step, but much re-mains to be seen," Mr. Godoy said.

Among those present at the cere-mony was Margarita Cardenal de Chamorro, 87, the matriarch of the family that owns the paper. As she was being helped away afterward, she turned to one of her daughters and whispered, "They're going to

shut us down again." "It doesn't matter," said the daughter. "La Prensa has become such a symbol that we have a voice even when we are closed."

The agreement to allow La Prensa to reopen was reached Sept. 19, after President Daniel Ortega Saavedra met with representatives

of the paper. Opposition leaders had made the reopening of La Prensa a key demand, but opposition leaders said and construction," he said. "We this week that more steps were needed before real press freedom could be said to exist in Nicaragua.

Mrs. Aquino made her comsaw a man bleeding to death on the ments as she swore in a nine-memground," and "We heard a lot of ber panel to revitalize peace talks gunfire." with Moslem separatists in the

Chengdu, in Sichuan Province 780 miles (1,250 kilometers) cast of Colonel Houasan was quoted by Lhasa, is the main transfer point the Tempo daily as saying in an interview that he had paid secret for tourists by sir to and from Tibet visits to army camps to gauge sup-

"We have no more time; we can-**AIDS:** not afford to dillydally any more," the fugitive rebel leader said. "We have given ourselves no more than Virus in Hiding a month and a half after that initial step last August." At least 53 persons were killed

(Continued from Page 1)

and hundreds injured when troops loyal to Mrs. Aquino crushed the men in the study showed antibod ies to HIV. rebellion that Colonel Honasan led The study indicated that it might be necessary to use more specific Aug 28. He and hundreds of rebels and expensive tests than are com-

troops escaped in the fighting. Loyalist troops withdrew most monly employed to detect a latent HIV infection. But it did not help readblocks Thursday as tension eased in the capital after intellito determine how likely an infected gence reports of another possible person was to transmit AIDS on coup. But the military said it rehow much anogen in blood would

AIDS testing now involves two procedures, done sequentially. The first, known as ELISA, is sensitive enough to detect almost all infected people, but it also shows a high rate of minfected people falsely testing DOSITIVE.

If the first ELISA is positive, it is usually repeated for verification. If thought to have originated on an undersea section of the Newportthe second is also positive, the Western blot is used

The quake was not much more In the new study, researchern severe than Friday's, being rated at used a more specific antigen test magnitude 6.3, hut the water- that can identify several proteins logged terrain shook severely, and made by the AIDS virus. Antigen magnitude 6.3, hut the waterflimsy buildings collapsed. More tests are more accurate because they actually identify proteins in than 130 people lost their lives, and the virus. Antibody tests measure the body's response to infection.

As a result of that earthquake, "There are many unanswered questions," Miss Franchini said. California imposed stringent build-Otherwise the loss of life might "We don't know how many sexual have been far greater when a mag- contacts these people have had, and we don't know what other facnitude 6.4 quake struck San Fernando, on the northern edge of Los tors could have contributed to their Angeles, in 1971. Sixty-five people infection."

died, freeway bridges fell and part She said large-scale U.S. tests would be necessary to confirm the Unlike earthquakes along the findings of long-term latency. It is San Andreas and related faults, important to develop a test to mea-

where slippage is sideways, in the sure how much virus is oceded to San Fernando quake a northward- infect cells, she added. driving section of the earth's crust "The implications are still uncerdug under the San Gabriel Moun- tain," she said. "We just don't

know where it will lead ver." tains, raising them higher.

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ENGEOFTHE 1990's THE EIGHTH ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE/ OIL DAILY CONFERENCE, LONDON OCTOBER 22-23, 1987

OCTOBER 23

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OCTOBER 22

UNITED STATES' ENERGY POLICY The Honorable John S. Herrington, Secretary of Energy, United States CHALLENGE OF THE 1990'S A CORPORATE VIEW John R. Hall, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, John A. Fall, Charman, Jeneco Europe Led Nadez Saltan, President, Kuwait Perroleum International Ltd. GLOBAL DEMANO AND SUPPLY: AN OVERVIEW John H. Lichthiau, President, Perroleum Industry John H. Lichtblau, President, Penoleum Industry Research Foundation. Respondent: Herman T. Franssen, Economic Advisor of H.E. The Minister of Petroleum and Minerals of the Sultanas of Omen of Oman BREAKOUT GROUPS (These three sessions will run concurrencly) NORTH AMERICAN MARKET Theodore R. Eck, Chief Economist, Amoco Corporation Milton Lipton, President, W.J. Levy Consultants Corporation THE FUROPEAN OUTLOOK Gluseppe Sfliglorti, Executive Vice-President, AGIP SpA Ted White, Managing Director, Perroleum Economics Ltd THE PACIFIC OUTLOOK Dennis J. O'Brien, Chief Economist, CALTEX Percoleum Corporation LUNCH THE OUTLOOK FOR THE UNITED KINGDOM'S

PETROLEUM INDUSTRY The Rr. Hon. Cecil Parkinson M.P. Secretary of State for Evergy, United Kingdom MARKET FORCES IN CHARGE OF SUPPLY MANAGEMENT John Deuss, Chairman, Transvorld Oil Ltd. ENERGY SECURITY AND THE MIDDLE EAST GEOPOLITICAL OUTLOOK Charles DiBons, President, The Amer Charles DiBons, President, The American Perroleum Institute George Quincey Lumsden, Director, Oil Market Development International Energy Agency Mehdi Varzi, Senior Analyst, Kleinwort Grievson & Co. Mederstor: Robert Mabro, Director, Oxford Institute for Energy Studies.

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H.E. Rilwanu Lukman, Minister of Petroleum Resources, Nigeria, President of the OPEC Conference



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ARTS / LEISURE

Capricious Views of Venice

ONDON - With every art form with angry jealousy as they stumble being feverishly investigated by art historians, dealers and collectors alike, the possibility of mak- ous of Vedutisti, as Venetian view ing discoveries in the more familiar painters of the 18th century came areas would appear a remote con- to he called. A small boat is tossed small exhibition of 22 paintings, strokes of thick blackish turquoise small exhibition of 22 paintings, "Venice in Perspective," at Harari blue. In the foreground a dark line & Johns in Duke Street, only 50 of scraggy rocks underlined a lutid yards up from Christie's, provides the latest evidence.

Some of the art bunters who fol-

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low London auctions will go livid give a fair idea of his dry, trite style stration in compact form and puts with angry jealousy as they stumble — priced at \$20,000 the pair for his finger on what probably trig-upon a small lagoon view by their documentary value. But when gered off the Vedutisti. The 17thupon a small lagoon view by Francesco Guardi, the most famblue. In the foreground a dark line patch of frothy waves lit up by the £4,180 on June 23. pale rays that come down from the stormy sky. In the distance, a for-

is no way of determining whether this is one of Guardi's imaginary

vanished with the passage of time.

With its impressionistic effect, this

of Old Master paintings and draw-ings held on June 23, the panel

could be seen, unframed and sever-

al shades grimier. The catalogue described it as the work of "a fol-

lower of Giacomo Guardi," the son

Giacomo, trained in his father's

studio, was technically competent

but hardly a master. He soon found

out that there were pots of money

to be made in doing pictures in his father's manner, beloved by Brit-

ons passing through Venice or on their Grand Tour of Europe. Gia-

como was not even above supply-ing his father's signature when he felt it would go down better with his clientele. There are two small

gouaches at Harari & Johns that

is pure vintage Francesco.

the brushwork in this particular lit- crowds. It is a essay in paradoxical tress emerging from the darkness can no longer be identified - there

SOUREN MELIKIAN landscapes or "capriccios," or tle picture is so quintessentially whether the monument has merely Francesco's that few would, a priori, think of questioning its authorship. Antonio Morassi, author of the reference work on the Guardi family of painters, "I Guardi," did not - it is reproduced in Plate 908 Yet, less than four months ago at the viewing of the Phillips auction of Volume II as a Francesco. This little oversight will cost whoever wants what is actually a delightful-ly vivacious sketch in oils, the difference between Phillips's price and the \$50,000 tag that it now of Francesco. In the coded lan-guage of the art world, this is fairly close to pouring abuse on the pic-

carries. But to those who love landscape painting, there are surprises on a bigger scale. Merely by hanging side by side a handful of pietures makes the point that Venetian views as a genre were invented by Northern Europeans. True, Giulano Briganti said as much as early as 1967 in a brilliant book on "Gaspard van Wittel," the Dutch artist better known under his Italianized Venice as a stage setting. This name Vanvitelli. He drew attention comes out in the contrived appearbetter known under his Italianized to the late 16th-century experi- ance of his urban landscapes, such ments in urban view painting by as his view of the Molo seen from van Wittel's Dutch and Flemish the Isle of San Giorgio now in the predecessors in Rome - Willem exhibition with an \$80,000 price van Nieulandi, Mathias Bril tag. The entrance to the Piazzetta (brother of the famous Paulus Bril) and the Campanile appear in the (brother of the famous Paulus Bril)

Ducale is visible at right. Gondoles role in Venice. But Johns produces his demon- seem to be performing a sort of **Possible Site Found for Thyssen Art**

United Press International 1.400-painting collection, which BONN - The vast art collection of Swiss Baron Hans Heinrich contains works by Albrecht Dürer, Hans Holbeig and Domenico Thyssen-Bornemisza might be Ghirlandaio. moved from the baron's lakeside The collect

The collection is regarded as the villa at Lugano to a baroque palace most valuable private art collection. outside Stuttgart, the West Gerin the world after the one beld by the British royal family.

man newspaper Die Welt reports. Die Welt said Lothar Späth, pre-mier of the state of Baden-Würt-Die Welt said a decision will be temberg, has been in contact with made this autumn on whether the the baron about scquiring the col- collection, which has outgrown its lection since West German Presiquarters in Villa Favorita on the dent Richard von Weizsäcker got shores of Lake Lugano, will go to the idea during a visit to Switzer-Ludwigsborg Palace near Stutigart land early this year. Or to a classical style palace offered The newspaper said Thursday by Madrid in the vicinity of the

that Madrid is also bidding for the Prado museum.

Henri Cartier-Bresson: The Early Work

he set his mind to it, and swirled his century view of "A Regatta at the brush with the proper motions that Rialto Bridge" by the German art-he had observed from his father, he ist Joseph Heintz the Younger sugcould be dangerously convincing. gests that the earliest painters took Add the grime to Phillips's dispart to Venice because of their search aging comment with an equally un-for fantastic scenes in the late Man-finttering £2.500 (about \$4,040) es- neristic taste. The "Regatta" will timate, and no one took much surprise most visitors, even scholnotice as the painting sold for ars. It is on loan from the City Art Gallery in Southampton, which The irony is that, when cleaned, does not exactly draw international light effects and strange appari-tions. The bridge rises at left like a

buge mass plunged in darkness, as-cended by a procession of robed figures in three-cornered bats. The rays of an autumnal sun come through the arch of the bridge, play upon the vermilion coats of gondoliers standing in a boat, but leave in the dark a second gondola, its spooky bluish figures wearing hig silvery plumed hats. Far away in the distance, the golden light touches some facades and seems to be running around a big palazzo with its dark front serving as a backdrop to the regatta.

Very little is known about Heintz the Younger, born in Augsburg around 1600 and well entrenched in Venice by 1649. There he wet a young Dutchman born in Urrecht, van Wittel, on whom he made a Above: Joseph Heintz the Younger's "A Regatta at Rialto Bridge." Right: "A Caprice View of Venice strong impression before dying in 1678. Although van Wittel does not share Heintz the Younger's feel for Taken from the Entrance to the fantastic and cerie, he too saw the Grand Canal," by Johann Anton Richter maritime ballet. The small picture is a discovery. It is clearly a prepa-

ratory study, "probably a larger lost original," Johns writes. Unless - and to van Wittel's own crucial distance at left, and the Palazzo some unpublicized disaster recent-ly took place, however, it should not be hard to locate - the "larger original" hangs in the Prado, and shows exactly the same view, simply extended on either side: Bri-

gante has reproduced it in his monograph on van Wittel. Where both the Prado large-size ainting and the exhibition prelimnary study differ from the later Venetian views is in their typical Northern light. The pale blue sky

with salmony clouds barely touched with gold seems unreal. The same light recurs in a contem-porary of van Witters, influenced by Heintz's contemporary, the de Johan Auton Richter, Having left Stockholm at the age of 30, ity partly explains why the \$45,000 ters, is violently lit by stormy sun-Richter was painting in Venice by was sold on the opening day to a light on one side while the other is 1717, rather different compositions Chicago collector of Old Masters under pale hine skies. He, too, was focussing on Vedutisti. struck by the theatrical potential of Both Richter and his contempo-

century stage prop. Its relative rar-

Venice. Occasionally he redistrib-rary Luca Carlevenis, the first truly uted the features of the city as he Italian painter specializing in Venhas done in a "capriccio" view tak-ice views, were under the spell of en from the entrance to the Grand van Vitelli, and both had consider-canal looking toward the Isle of able influence over Antonio Canal, San Giorgio bul nonetheless incor-porating part of the Giudecca with the Church of the Savior. In the rable painter is demonstrated by

foreground picturesque characters, another museum picture virtually including two men in Turkish cos-unknown. "The Grand Canal tume sesticulate on the angular tip Looking Northeast from the Palaz-

canal, with blackish turquoise wain deep darkness. It is painted with immense subtlety in the handling of surfaces and exudes an expressive, threatening aumosphere that puts it miles apart from the Cana-lettos that are really popular - the colarged picture postcards, with perspectives painstakingly empha-sized and, when feasible, figures But a "coastal capriccio" by stuck like dummies to stake them Francesco Guardi, much more un-

One of these more conventional etic in inspiration, with its rained works was sold to a U.S. collector tower on top of mountains imag-

teristically, sold for exactly the same price as the Canaletto -\$1.3: million --- to a New York collector, for a New York collector, for a listh-century Italian painting, usual in composition and more po-

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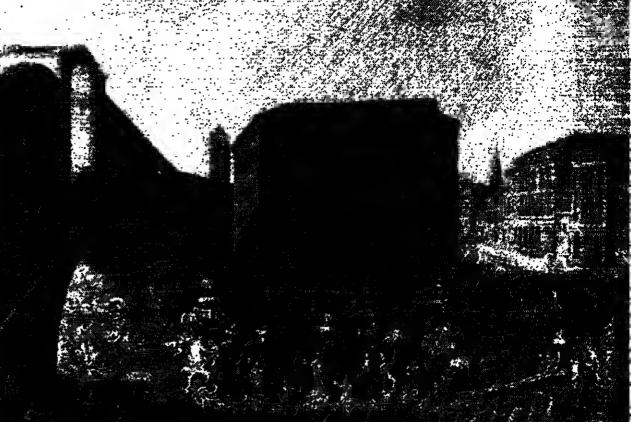
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pear to depend largely on the subject matter and style of handling. rather than the painter's identity of even his mastery. A view of the Grand Canal by Bernardo Bellottor in a style that is a little crisper, sa little stronger in color, was, characy

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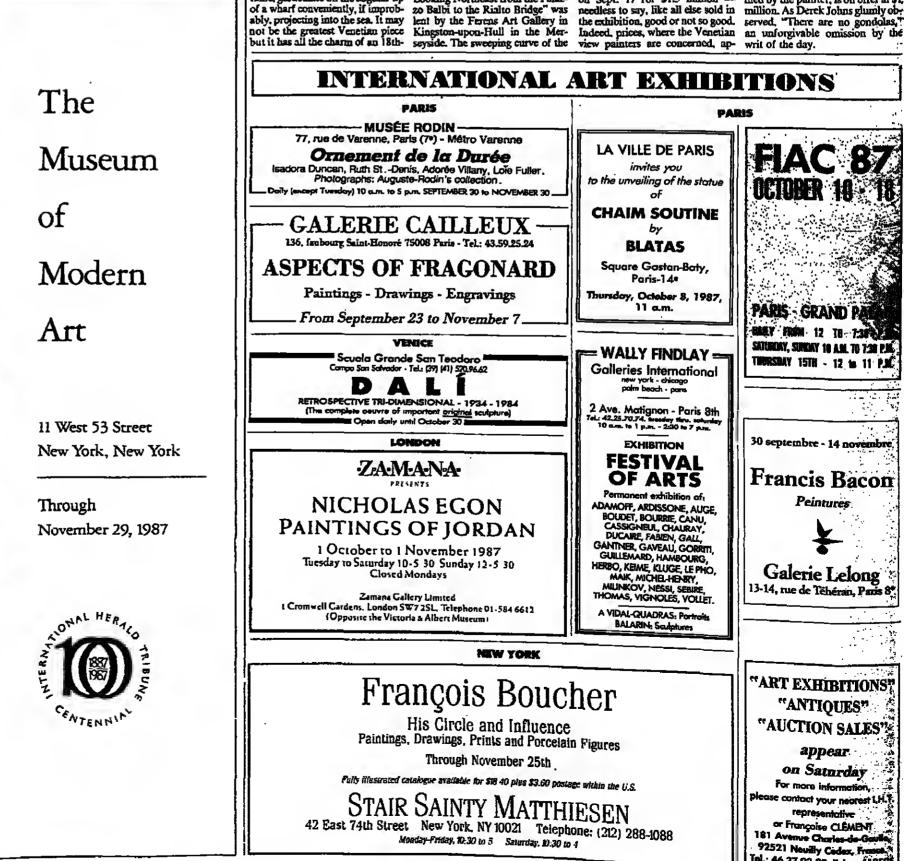
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Calle Cuaubtenextzin, Mexico City. 1934 © 1987 Henri Cartier-Bresson

This exhibition has been made possible by grants from the International Herald Tribune, in celebration of its 100th Anniversary, and from Champagne Taittinger, as part of its program in support of the arts.





ARTS / LEISURE

Fragonard's Sweet, Fantastic Vision of an Erotic Utopia

By Michael Gibson International Herald Tribune Parlia There are two ways of Plooking at the work of Jean-Honore Fragonard (1732-1806). According to one well-en-trenched cliché, be was content to pander to the corrupt erotic fantasies of an idle and declining aristocrany. Considered thus, in a quasi-sociological light, his work does not really have much to yield. But if we look at it, rather, as a durable expression of all adolescent awakening to life and to erotic delight, his finest work can be regarded as an costatic hymn to youth, love, life and light: a rather sweet, dreamlike vision of an endless erotic uto-

An impressive exhibition jointly organized by the Louvre and the repolitan Museum of Art in New York recently opened at the Grand Palais. The catalogue of more than 600 pages opens with the cheerful avowal that the book is "too long, too heavy and, as far as we are concerned, we swear it will be the last one of that size."

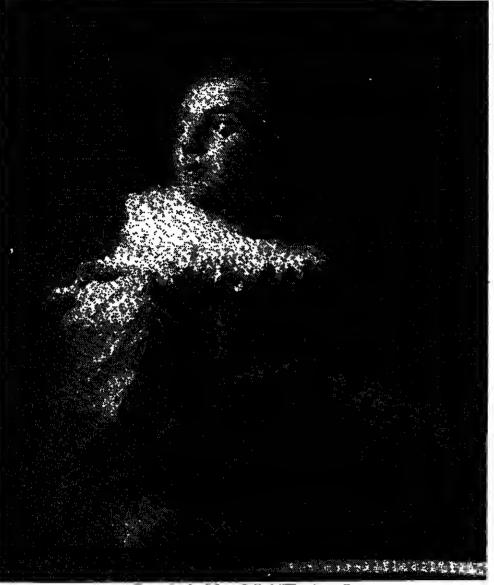
Little is known about Fragoard. As might be expected, later generations read his features in the minor of his work and imagined him cheery, easy-going, insouciant and obsessed with teen-age girls. Art historians, on the basis of hints and occasional phrases in other people's letters (Fragonard almost never wrote anything), have come to depict him as shy, insecure, touchy and secretive under an outward vencer of cheeriness.

As far as his work is concerned, Fragonard has created a world with a specific mood. He followed in the footsteps of Wattean and Boucher (there is a family resemblance, one might say), but Fragonard's vision is something quite novel as soon as we consider his finest works. His Eros led him to paint de-

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Portrait of a Man, Called "The Actor."

lightful nudes and saucy little ful delight in all things sweet, in scenes like "Le Verrou" and "Le barmony, absence of contradiction, Baiser à la dérobée," but it was in sugar and red berries. work of David and his likes. In mood and thrust that was to come.

perhaps best expressed in landscape. Consider the two big paintings from the Kress Collection, "La Balançoire" and "Le Collin-maillard" or the even larger "La Fête à Saint-Cloud." In the smaller subiects the erotic content is charmingly rendered, without the slightest leer or crudeness, but it is still concentrated in the action described.

In the large works it has expanda powerful presence in the enormous gushing fountains, in the tender motion of the trees, in nes-

tling clouds, in the warm unending light of morning or late afternoon. And naturally it is in the games and pastimes of the people gathered under the towering skies - the tre-mendous space that Fragonard raises above his small human figures and that appears like a promise of an almost inexhaustible world of space and time without

But there is a broader Eros still, manifest in this work, and it is almost an Eros of infancy. One might be reminded of what Thomas Traheme wrote a century earlier: "The green trees when I saw them first transported and ravished me, their sweetness made my beart leap, and almost mad with ecstasy, they were such strange and won-derful things. Boys and girls tumhling in the street and playing were moving jewels. I knew not that they were born and should die." So there is enthusiasm in this

work, but also, like in Watteau, though less acutely expressed, a form of melancholy: "I knew not that they were born and should die," Fragonard's work somehow freezes this ecstatic moment with its overwhelming benevolence and intensity. It also reflects the youth-

One may then suppose that the unformed, infantile features of the people he portrays were not really chosen to satisfy the supposedly prurient preferences of the artist's wealthy patrons, and that they are appropriate because of his constant, latent reference to a form of juvenile revelation and enthusiasm.

ed to fill the whole landscape: It is regarded as dated. He was a rem- hour's time." And finally, his sub- seum of Art, New York, Feb. 2 to

extraordinarily vivacious brushstroke, which raised the painter's sketch to the status of a completed work, is an anticipatioo of developments in art.

They are most apparent in his portraits, which he dashed off so swiftly that he was proud to write

Fragonard, in his own day, was on one of them: "Done in one is, through Jan. 4; Metropolitan Munant of another age, unconcerned ject matter, and the way in which May 8.

Consequently Fragooard deserves closer scrutiny than he has had until now, and this remarkable exhibition of more than 300 works (including some splendid drawings) is an excellent opportunity for

Page 9

doing so. "Fragonard," Grand Palais, Par-



Japanese-Americans and the Constitution

By Nathaniel C. Nash New York Times Service most celebrations of the Unitet. States Constitution involve a light of self-congratulation, the celebration by the Smithsonian Museum, "A More Perfect Union: Japanese Americans and the U.S. Constitutioo." which opened Thursday, is just the opposite.

: It focuses on the confinement of more than 120,000 Japanese-Americans during World War IL A conpressional study said that racial prejudice and wartime hysteria led to the revoking of constitutional rights despite the absence of evidence of illegal activities or that the

In life-size black-and-white pho-tographs, the visitor sees faces of young boys of Japanese ancestry pledging their allegiance to the U.S. flag; shops bearing Japanese names that are barren. De bight of the top of the t young boys of Japanese ancestry walls are barren. that are shut or under new manage- The bright crayoo colors, the stick ment; storefronts advertising that figures and primitive images, so no Japanese need apply for em- vividly reflecting American chil-

throughout the West. "No Japs in Our Schools," ooe not about 'them."

ployment, and Japanese-Ameri-cans being berded ooto trains and line the insistence by the museum's into the camps that were scattered director, Roger G. Kennedy that "this is an exhibit about 'us' and

signs reads. "Japs Keep Moving, This Is a White Man's Neighbor-hood," another says. The exhibition includes a coe-the camps. "We found they really held room shack typical of those in the ooto these things," said Kennedy. camps, with furnishings supplied "The experience was such a part of by Japanese-Americans who were their past, they did oot want to get

the government, "This is a constitutional issue of the 1980s," Ken-oedy said. "We are oot talking about a wrong of the past that has been dealt with." On Sept. 17, the House of Repre-sentatives passed a bill offering a national apology to the 66,000 sur-

viving Japanese-Americans who were interned in the camps and provides mooetary redress of \$20,000 for each individual, or a

Three requests to the Office of Management and Budget for mon-

cy were refused. Three times the top officials of the Smithsonian declined to appeal the roling. The \$750,000 of federal mooey was finally obtained at the insistence of Representative Norman Y. Mineta. Democrat of California, who spent several years in a detentioo camp,

The response has been far greater than expected. More than 3,000 total of \$1.25 billion. The Senate is Japaoese-Americans flooded expected to consider similar legisla- Washingtoo Thursday, gathering tion, but the Reagan administra- on the steps of the Capitol in the

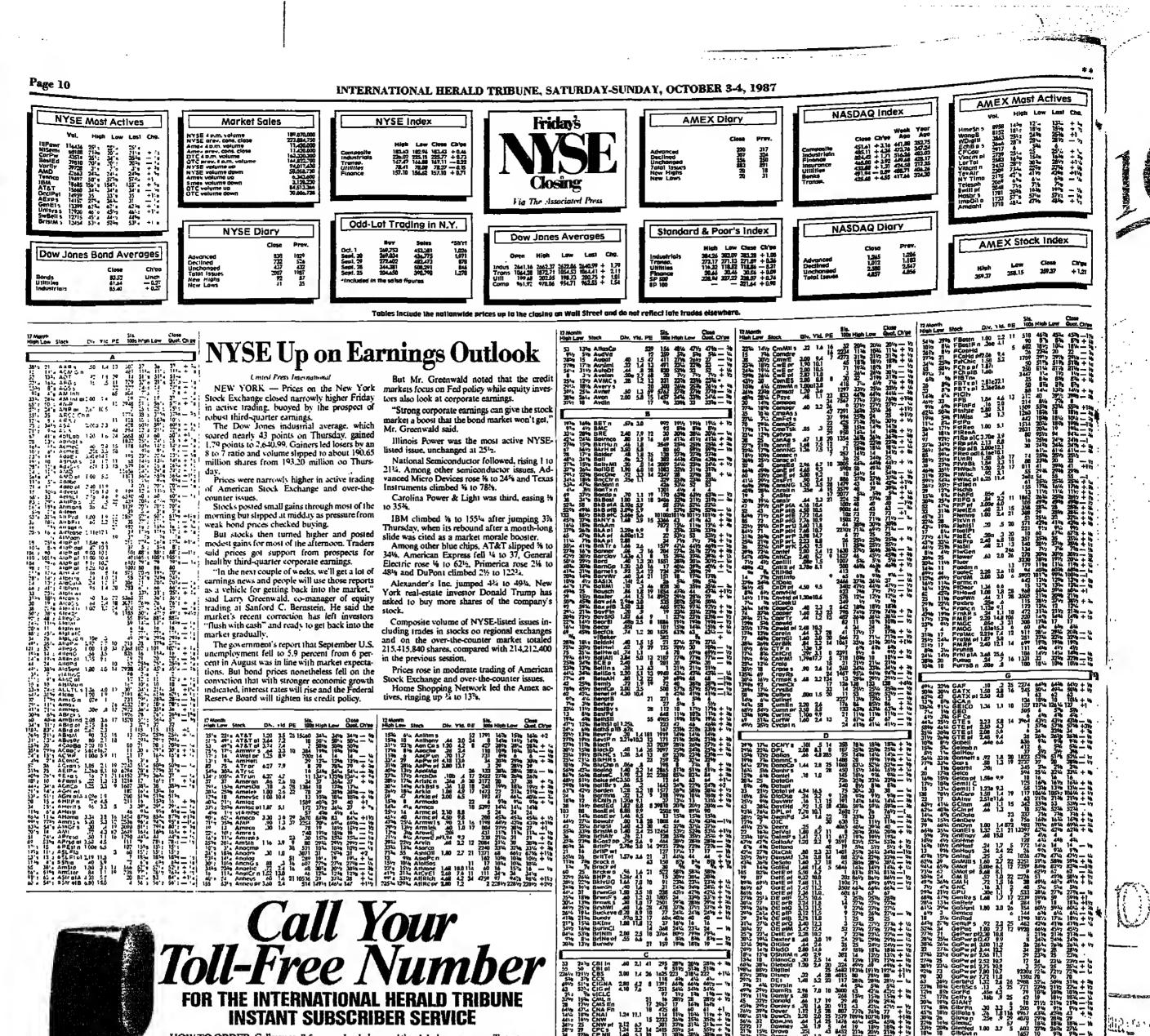
many ways, bowever, he was an unacknowledged forerunner. His



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Herald Fribune **100th Anniversary Report**

Section II: What's Inside

This special edition is the second of two (the first appeared yesterday) marking the 100th antiversary of the International Herald Tribu Enown as the Paris Herald for years ances Gordon Bennett, Jr., as the European edition of his New York Herald, it became the IHT on May 22, 1967 - 20 years ago.

+ Along the years, there have been wonderful moments. Some centered on events, others on personalit still others on both. In the pages of this report are some m front nages, stories on who reads foday's Trib and how it is put toer, and on fashions of the past. Inside today's report;

· Computers: How the IHT gets the news, selects specific stories, edits them and presents the package to its readers

- Satellites: How the IHT is printed all over the world - simultaneously. Aod how the newspaper gets ioto the hands of readers.

- The iHT's publisher looks at the future. . For Love of Paris: A

Herald romance of the late '30s, told by one of the prin-

cipals. • The Belle Epoque: A book back at Herald fashion coverage as the 19th century became the 20th - and at the stormy history of the times as well.

· Dempsey-Tunney: One of the great fights of the century sets off one of the great Paris press parties of the 1920s,

• The Titanic disaster, and how the Herald covered it under Commodore Ben-, nett's lively direction.



THE NEW YORK HERALD EUROPEAN EDITION OF THE NEW YORK HERALD TRIBU ARRIVES ON RECORD-BREAKING 50,000 Roar Welcome at Field FARMERS FLEE Fromthomen Take TUST BE P COUPEE PARISH Land, Two to One

Heroic Airman, Nonchalant, Thinks First of His Mother

T seems almost incredible that a After much legwork, Barnes got his man can attempt such a flight so man and his story. Reporter-crammed poorly equipped for finding his taxis pulled up to the embassy that Sun-way across the wide expanse of day at 3 A.M., and Lindbergh, awake and waters," said the Paris Herald on Satur- alert nearly 40 hours after the start of his journey, obliged his visitors with the much-anticipated first-hand report. day, May 21, 1927. That night, at 10:22 Paris time, Charles

That night, at 10:22 Paris time, channes A. Lindbergh, variously dubbed "The Kid," "Lucky Lindbergh," "The Flying Fool," or just plain Charlie by the world's Fool," or just plain Charlie by the world's industry to life even 60 years after the landmark flight. airport, landed, taxied to a neat stop, and anport, landed, taxied to a neat stop, and emerged to the immultious uproar of a tremendous throng which was haphaz-ardly estimated by the various Herald on over the Atlantic. He told a harrowing reporters on the scene at from 50,000 to .tale of flying through 1,000 miles of fog about a million." The unknown airman had become an instant hero: the first pilot

to fly nonstop across the Atlantic. The 33-hour, 30-minute flight had gone almost precisely according to plan. Seatof-the-pants navigation - he used only a the water, just skimming above the sur-compass as a guide - had served Lind-face. Sometimes I was 10,000 feet above, bergh well.

it. "Are you going to fly back?" the air-Also on a self-appointed assignment that rainy night was a fledging, and not man was asked. very good, copy reader for the Herald. "I don't see an "I don't see any reason for that," came Ralph Barnes, finally shedding his bum-bling image, led the frantic journalistic Asked if he had been to Europe previ-

chase through the dark streets of Paris to ously. Lindbergh responded that no, this find and interview Lindbergh, who had was his first trip. And when asked how been spirited away from the mob at Le long he planned to stay, he sounded a bit

KEEPS BELANCA; STED READY they'll have me. I have a passport all right, but, you know, I didn't have time to get a

As Lone American Lands After

Lindbergh Tells of His Flight:

Not Really Sleepy, He Says;

Was Within Ten Feet of Sea

LOUBSERCH SUCCE

Ocean Dash of 33hr. 30min

· Carter A. Ladersch. melatity for and form of the state

Barnes' rapid-fire — yet unbylined, fol-lowing Herald style of the time — re-counting of Lindbergh's story was key to the Herald's no-bolds-barred coverage of the flight. Every imaginable angle of this astomding story was duly reported: the all-day pre-landing vigil; the reaction, from Detroit, of Lindbergh's mother, Despite optimistic early reports of who had continued teaching her highschool chemistry class "as unconcernedly as if her son was safe at home"; and the flyer's post-flight visit to the family of a Frenchman lost in a similar flight.

("I couldn't get up over it, and I couldn't dive in under it, so I had to go right through it a good deal of the time"), and of sudden, ear-popping changes in alti-tude ("Sometimes I was within 10 feet of One article even described the lanky Lindbergh's wardrobe problems upon arrival - he hadn't packed for the flight, and clothes were hard to find, especially on Sunday, for a man of his height.

On Tuesday, May 24, the Herald summed up the amazing events of the preceding weekend: This tall youth, who looks much more like an efficient bank clerk or a young college instructor than a dare-devil pilot, has just captured a world's record, and the world's fancy.

"To have seen him land in the dark in the field of Le Bourget was a great and

A Correspondent Comes of Age

between World Wars I and II, during the time one of the best-known American correspondents in Europe came into his own. This was Ralph Barnes of the New York Herald Tribune, a quintessential foreign correspondens, eternally curious and inthe Paris Herald were rough going both for Barnes and his long-suffer-from his book, Laney describes Barnes and his role in the Herald's coverage of the Lindbergh story.

By Al Lancy

COLD rain was blowing across Paris on a certain autumn evening in 1925. It was a stormy night and a stormy man who came in out of it. Big, lumbering and cumbersome, he came thumping down the dark corridor to the Paris Herald city room trailing a wet raincoat along the floor. Uoder his arm were half a dozen newspapers, a few magazines and two heavy books.

Introduced to the night editor as Ralph Barnes, he stuck out the hand attached to the arm holding the books, papers and coat, letting all cascade to the floor. Stammering apologies, he scrambled to retrieve them and in so doing knocked a typewriter from the desk of Lewis Glynn, the mild, elderly Englishman who handled the fioance, and bounced Maurice, the copy boy, against the wall, maining him. Having collected his paraphemalia, again stammering apol- where, at that time, ambitious ogies all around, Barnes sat down young fellows were allowed in write ogies all around, Barnes sat down

in the nearest chair, which prompt-

the far side of the big copy desk and but for the fact that his bidde, Es-amounced that he was ready for ther, a librarian, found work in the work. From that moment there New York Public Library. were oo more peaceful evenings in the Herald's editorial room. Any-

why, where

The special quality of the Paris West in storm the Eastern citadels reer. He sat down and, on the sta-Herald has rarely been evoked more of learning. He arrived at Harvard tionery of the Evening World, warmly than by Al Laney, for many for graduate work in economics wrote a letter in Laurence Hills, years night editor, in his 1947 book, and stuck it out a year, at which director of the Paris Herald. He "Paris Herald — The Incredible time he was offered a good job with said he had been a reporter on the Newspaper." Laney worked in Paris the Carnegie Foundation. But by Eagle and was now on the desk of then Barnes knew what it was he the Evening World and inquired had to do. He had in be a reporter about the chances of a job in Paris. and he had to go to Europe to do These statements were strictly true as far as they went, although

his reporting. Now jobs were not easy for nov- Barnes did not give details. On the way in to work one afterices to find in New York in 1925. Five or six oewspapers had died in nooo in Paris, the night editor was stopped by Hills, who said: curably active. But his cub years on the last few years. Experienced men were walking the streets louking for work. There was only one place New York. He's on the World. What do you think?" The night editor said by all means write the guy to come. Later he counted that one of the most

it. That was the Brooklyn Eagle

Hills was told, he's on the World desk, he's just what the doctor ordered. So Hills wrote in Barnes that, if he wanted to pay his own way in Paris and come on his own responsibility, there might be a job. Barnes read this letter through ouce and went directly to the office of the New York Herald Tribune. He told the managing editor there that he had been hired by the Paris Herald and didn't he, the managing ditor, think it would be a good idea if Barnes sort of got the feel of the home office before going over, Oughtn't he, as a matter of fact, to work a while on the New York staff? So Barnes was put to work. He had now, within a matter of a few months, worked oo three newspapers and had in his pocket an offer from a fourth. The plain fact about the Herald Tribune job was that Barnes could not go to Paris until he had got together the fare.

'Here's a letter from a fellow in

mportant decisions of his life. If,

He needed regular pay for a time. He was oo ball of fire on the Tribune but he managed to stick, and on the day his savings amounted to third-class passage he was off. He arrived in Paris broke and, practically speaking, so inexperi-enced be hardly knew how to slug his copy. He had a period of several years of apprenticeship on the Paris Herald ahead of him. During those years he learned much and taught a great deal more.

The principal news of the early months of the year 1927 concerned a series of anti-foreign outbreaks in China. The shooting, kidnapping

Ralph Barnes

ou spec and were paid at space ly gave way, precipitating him and rates if anything was used. There his belongings to the floor. After awhile, when the storm had subsided a bit, he found a seat on bet for the found a seat on took it. He might well have starved but for the found a seat on took it. He might well have starved

Although be had few assignments at all, and no good ones, one who ever met this extraordi- Barnes haunted the Eagle office nary character in these or later days and, a few weeks later, be heard the

Bourget to the safety of the Embassy. . like a typical tourist: "Just as long as

Images of the Trib: Films, Novels and Even a Song

By Elizabeth Ayre mernau nul Herald Tribune

F those comely Golder, Girls were still hawking copies of the Paris Herald along the Champs-Elystes today, they would be feting their 30th anniversary. Now, though they've skipped into history, their image lives on. Captured forever in the award-winming 1960 film "Breathless," they are-perhaps the best-remembered but by no means the sole media thinge of Paris' Herald Tribune.

No one who ever saw them will forget the Golden Girls -- "pretty gals in right vellow sweaters, a bit of sunshine io Paris," as former Trib circulation maoager Paul Gendelman concerved them.

Thus shere are some who remember them less than fondly.

proportion.")

Cuban missile crisis.

life.

paper," he added.

"I wish the idea had never been ented." IHT associate publisher Richard Morgan groaned recently. After joining the staff in 1965, he bersuaded the management to supp the promotional stunt, conpers image as one aimed primarily A American tourists when the pa-per's increasingly dominant European readership was the key to advertising sales.

But though she was cast aside as a stunt, the Golden Girl herself is timeless as a memory. The late Jean Seperg immortalized her in "Breathless," directed by Jean-Luc Godard. The film tells the story of an aspiring American journalist white hawks the paper in Paris on her way to the big leagues. Seberg works up with a small-time bood (Jean-Paul Belmondo) and eventually betrays him to the police after a href fling.

She does, however, manage to. pridle a paper or two before doue-crossing him. Beimondo himstil does not approve of the paper, promptly handing it back to her upon discovering that it contains no horoscope. The horoscope is the future. I want to know about the future, don't you?" he asks.

The appearance of the Herald Tribune in films is something of a One photograph of the IHT. stradition, harking back at least to "The Herald Tribune is an entity the early films of Alfred Hitchcock." in inself, and a beautiful one." Rob-Hrs 1938 "The Lady Vanishes" not ert explained. "Its layout is highly

only includes the characteristic cinematographic and its style rigorcameo shot of the director, but also ous."

Elie Chouraquie, director of the new film "A Man on Fire," in one of the Herald: Two terribly British cricket fans who share a rickety bod in a Balkan hotel pore which Herald headlines broadcast over the oewspaper in search of the a former CIA agent's encounters latest results. But they unearth only with terrorism, concurred: "Not with terrorism, concurred: "Not Americao sport — baseball. graphic; it is a newspaper which ("There's nothing but baseball. renders the news credible." You know, we used in call it round-

ers. Children play it with a rubber feiter "The Dab" (Jean Gabin) is ball and a stick. Not a word about attracted by the classic form of the Herald's classified advertisements cricket. Americans have no sense of in Gilles Grangier's B-series film "Le cave se rebiffe." He and his Later, Hitchcock called upon the paper to provide a structural backhenchmen communicate for a deal

ground for events in his 1969 adap- involving false Dutch banknotes tation of Leon Uris's spy novel through the following ad: "... I "Topaz." By finid dissolves, the will trade Dutch usips... for pret-film links characters and events ty modern engravings, send all rethroughout the credit sequence, sponses to this newspaper."

which are in turn superimposed Otto Preminger, on the other over a Herald Tribune banner hand, preferred the Herald's newsheadline proclaiming the end of the room on the Rue de Berri to the paper itself for his 1975 film "Rose-At the end, John Forsythe (of bud" (the name of a hijacked yacht, "Dynasty" fame) saunters down not Orson Welles's sled). Peter the Avenue Foch as the camera O'Toole is the CIA agent whose bas abandoned on a park bench. More recently, Philippe Labro, whose 1984 film "Rive Droite, Rive

the shooting: Gauche" features Gerard Depar-"Preminger chose the IHT office dieu as a corporate lawyer, exbecause the Newsweek offices, loplained why his protagonist pe-ruses the IHT: "It's the best paper cated right upstairs, were too mod-ern and drab. Our offices on the in town and I read it every mornother hand were run-down and rating. As a director, I always incorpoty - exactly what he was looking for.

rate my idiosvncrasies into my films — and the IHT is part of my "Peter O'Toole came in and sat as a reporter with a copywriter sit-ting behind him," Abt said. "I was "What's more, the newspaper is in harmony with Departieu's char-acter. He travels widely, deals with the rim. Since 1 wanted my daughbig clients and thus must read this ters, who were in the United States. to see me, I exaggerated the move-Io contrast, French director To contrast, French director ments to get good profile shots. Yves Robert's approach to choos-When I asked them if they had seen ing the IHT for his 1976 film, "Un elephant, ça trompe enormément" me in the movie, they weren't sure, but one of them thought she had

(remade in 1984 by Gene Wilder as seen the back of my head." "The Woman in Red"), is purely Author Henry Miller worked as esthetic. In the film, a very-married

editor (Jean Rochefort), dazzled by the scarlet-clad Anny Dupercy, 1920s. But Country Joe McDonald, gazes longingly at her through a makeshift window cut out of a Page in the score for the Danish film based on Miller's novel "Quiet Days in Clichy" croons an ode to slow him down. "The Herald Tribune is an entity

the Herald in a passing reference to See IMAGES, Page III



Jean-Paul Behmondo and Jean Seberg, "Breathless," 1960.

was, things happened. Each time be copy readers that there was a job rose from his seat the storm rose open on the Evening World desk with him. And he was a nervous and asking if anyone wanted to young man and could oot sit still tackle it. It happened that the Evefor long at a time. Soon after his ning World at that time was rated arrival, you could hear, a dozen the fastest desk in New York and times a night, the shout: "Man the the Eagle boys wanted no part of it. But Barnes promptly stepped up boats, boys! Barnes is up." Glynn, who worked at a rolltop desk against the wall and with his This request caused smiles

back to the copy table, was the around the rim of the desk, even a chief sufferer. Each time Barnes couple of guffaws. It was carefully swept past, Glynn's carefully ar. explained to Barnes that he did not ranged figures would be swept to understand. It took years of experithe floor and he was practically ence to work on that desk. He knocked out of his seat. Glynn had wouldn't last five minutes. Barnes never been known in all his years said he believed them all right but, on the paper to become nuffled or excited or angered, or to permit himself anything approaching vio-lent language. But Barnes was too much for him. Each time he heard the shoot warning of Barnes' pas-sage, he would place his arms over Barnes was hired and the Eagle's all exposed papers and wait tense estimate of the situation proved ly. He was invariably defeated, for correct. He lasted just about five if Barnes did not scatter papers by the violence of his passage, he usu- cashier's window for a week's pay ally clipped Glynn on the shoulder and beat it. Barnes said nothing or knocked his typewriter on the doing. He'd sit out his week at the floor. And Giynn would then permit himself what, for him, was a didn't have to pay him. He ex-devastating crack. He would say, plained to the slot man why he had devastating crack. He would say, rather mildly: "Damastion, Mr. come. He didn't want the pay but Barnes

he did want to sit and learn, and he Although he had almost no talked the head of the desk inm newspaper experience at the time, letting him stay. He sat there two Barnes did oot turn up in the Rue weeks and was paid for them. He du Louvre by chance, just louking ran them crazy with questions and for a job, as most others did. He now and then they'd let him read a came with what amounted to a def- bit of copy and try his hand at a inite promise. This was typical small head

But during his two weeks on the Newly married and a recent But during his two weeks on the graduate of Willamette College, in paper. Barnes conceived another move in further his journalistic ea-

and looting were complicated by Chinese Communist elements and also by Chiang Kai-shek's efforts to unify the country by breaking the power of the banditlike war lords. Barnes had become an expert. on Chinese affairs through incessant study and, indeed, he seemed to know the situation better than some of the correspondeots on the spot. His eagerness to get his Chinese news into the paper, and his

inability ever to finish with a story, became a great joke around the shop and in the composing room. This persistence, this unwillingness to quit, was characteristic of Barnes all through his career as a "Golly Moses," they'd keep him a foreign correspondent. It nearly

little while anyhow and during that ran his competitors crazy in Rome. Moscow, Berlin and London and it was so insistent the head of the made them love and respect him as few newspapermen have been loved and respected.

Barnes got a lot about his Chi-nese into the Herald during that spring of 1927. No one else was minutes. He was told in call at the much interested in the issues, bot he forced them to be.

He was later to force attention to what went on in Fascist Italy, Communist Russia and Nazi Germany, and ooe of the tragedies of the war was that Barnes could not live long enough to see the Russians come back to run the Nazis out.

Barnes learned in write newspaper copy the hard way, for he did not know how to do it when he came to the Rue du Louvre. He had great trouble with his tenses, among other things, and he had hundreds of stories thrown hack at him for rewriting. He would do

See BARNES, Page V

Sparrow Robertson: 'Who's This Guy Lippmann?'

and a buge friendliness. On his set her face towards the Statue of nightly rounds of Paris "thirst em- Liberty and home. There she will

Not all readers appreciated the

"Undoubtedly the most important and double-breasted suit, which heroine of the greatest athletic feat 1 am told, fifty-seven varieties. We looked easy occurrence at the Paris Herald in the was somewhat scruffy from his ever accomplished by a woman, sampled a few of the brands while we enough: just early 1920s was the hiring of Spar- habit of curling up for catnaps in namely, the swinning of the English row Robertson."

Al Laney, "Paris Herald The Incredible Newspaper." By Arthur Highee

International Herald Trabune NCREDIBLE summed up body, from the Prince of Wales to corded a member of her sex return-Sparrow Robertson. His two the tourist just off the boat train, ing from foreign shores, and the redecades as the Herald's was an "Old Pal."

"Sporting Gossip" columa proofreader at the Chicago Tri- nist began in 1921 when, by his Sparrow's unique prose, which bune's Left Bank offices during the own account, he was 66 years old. went like this: "Jules Mastheum is He covered the Paris sports and the man that took the dough out of nightclub scene with indefatigable Deauville during the past week and elan, and it took World War II to he is now known as the original

Bucking Banco when it comes to



sampled a few of the brands while we enough: just taxis or telephone booths. He had a Channel, left Paris from the Gare (Jan. 10, 1930.) scramhle the weather-beaten face, a ready smile Saint Lazare vesterday morning and The column was an accurited metaphone and and a buge injendimese On his work in for the face to the face the source of the sou

taste, but oot for all. "To my mind it would be a good thing if Sparrow portums," as he called them, every- receive the wildest oration ever ac- on his next trip to America forgets They failed ut-body, from the Prince of Wales to corded a member of her sex return- to come back," one reader wrote. terly to repro-Said another: "I try not to read duce the col-

his column but am fascinated by its umn's bounce The Sparrow day on the number of 'old pals' he Copy editors had standing in-

Al Laney concedes the "undeniable fact that he was illiterate," spellings. "A long succession of The Sparrow also was literally in- copyreaders," Laney wrote,

Or: "President of the American imitable. During one of his rare Club of Antwerp, F.A. Williams is a absences some of his colleagues pure gold is impossible." About five feet tall, the Sparrow baccara." (Aug. 16, 1926). was jaunty and dapper in a federa Or: "My old pal, Trudie Ederle, real live wire. In his home bar he has, tried in write the column for him. It

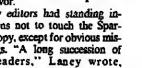
"old pals.



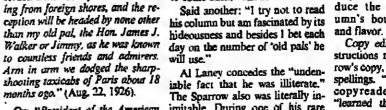
structions not to touch the Sparrow's copy, except for obvious mis-"learned that the refinement of

See SPARROW, Page III





بر: باليت مريناتين



Great Newspapers Are Like Great Airplanes.

They're light, powerful. economical and reflect the essential spirit and technology of their time.

Criteria which have characterized the International Herald Tribune for a century now.

We salute the Trib for producing a concise. same standards of excellence to which we aspire in our own field.

As aerospace engineers, that's probably the highest compliment we can pay our favorite Paris based international

We also appreciate the important editorial contribution the Trib makes in conveying Europe's important new role in aerospace to the

And in helping to dispel some of the venerable myths which still cling to our own country, France.

For example, that our role in international commerce is limited to supplying the world with perfume, haute couture, and a bevy of delicious things to eat and drink.

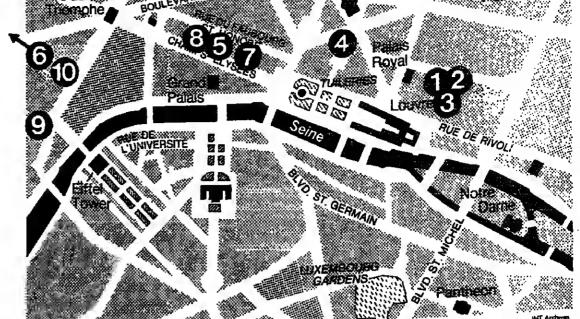
When, in fact, advanced technology aerospace products like Airbus, Anane, ATR, helicopters and satellites now represent one of France's primary sources of foreign export revenues.

Happy Hundredth, International Herald Tribune. May you continue to produce a great paper for another century.

Just as we intend to continue producing great airplanes.

erospatiale





- 5, Rue Coq Heron; editorial office, 1887-Dec. 1889. - 123, Rue Montmartre; editorial office, 1889-90. - 38, Rue du Louvre; editorial office, 1890-1930. 3 49, Avenue de l'Opéra; business office, 1887-1930s.

5 — 47, Avenue de l'Opera; ousiness office, 1867-19585.
5 — 21, Rue de Berri; editorial-business office, 1930-78.
6 — 181, Avenue Charles de Gaulle, Neuilly; editorial and business offices, 1978 to present.

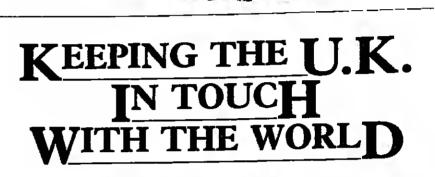
- 104, Avenue des Champs-Elysées: Bennett residence

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and office, from about 1887 to 1918. 8 - 120, Avenue des Champs Elysées; Bennett residence and office, from about 1877 to 1918. 9 - Avenue d'Iena; Bennett residence, circa 1900 to 1918.

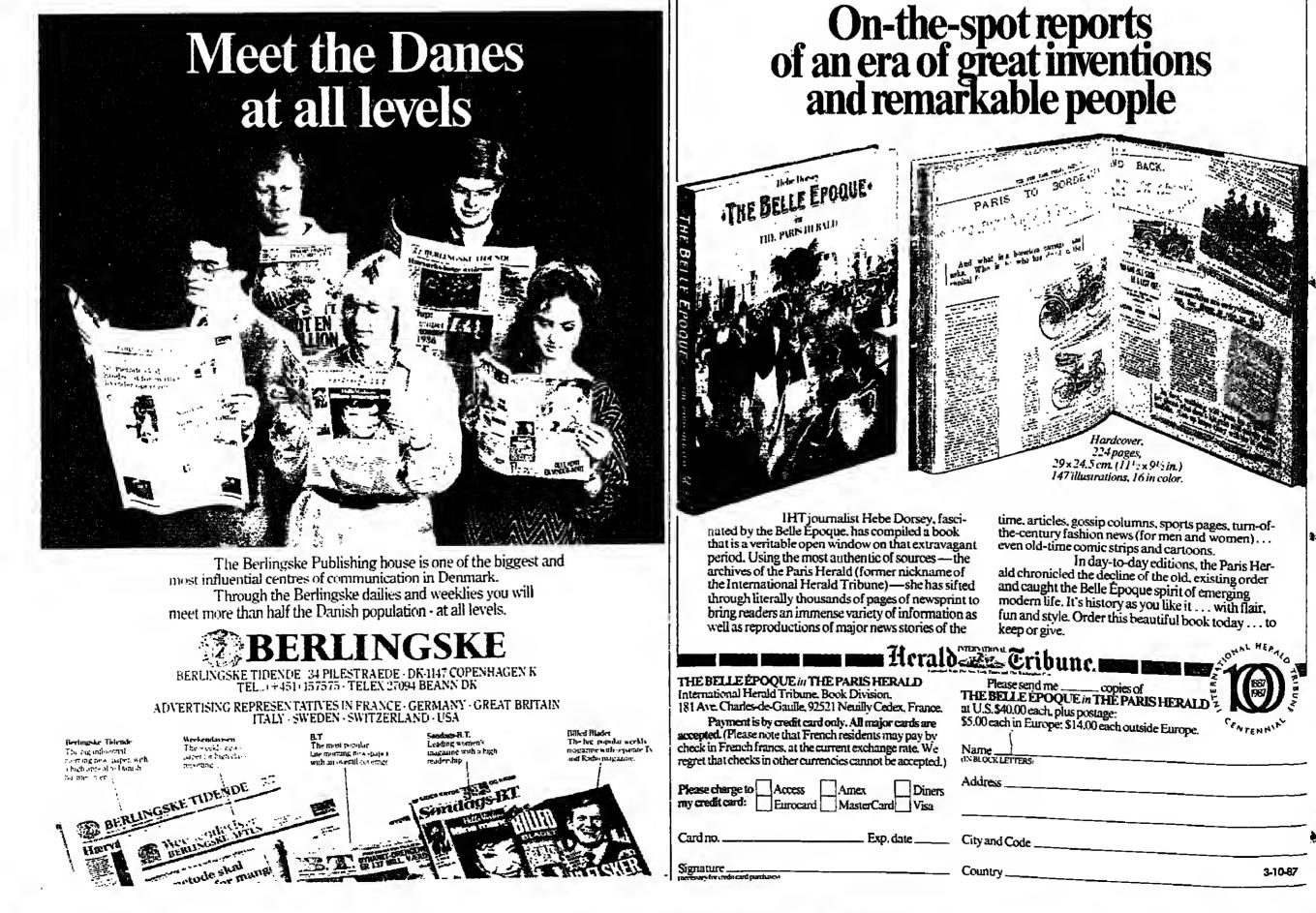
10 - Passy Cemetery, off Trocadéro. Grave of Bennett and widow, in a mausoleum marked only with an owl.



As printers of the U.K. editions of the International Herald Tribune, Yellow Advertiser Web Offset are proud to be associated with their Ceotiennial Report.

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SPARROW (Continued from Page I)

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IMAGES

(Continued from Page I)

one of many fair maidens whom

Miller included in his Paris revels:

"And then there was Jeanne of the Herald Tribune/ Who brought

bottles of wine up to the room."

Recent works of popular litera-

nire also make good use of Tri-biana. For example, the old Herald

of founder James Gordon Bennett

Jr. is one of the principal settings

for perhaps the hottest current nov-

el in France, Paul-Loup Sulitzer's "La Femme Presseé." Richard

Cox's recent spy thriller "The Co-lumbus Option" is built around a

globe-trotting 1980s IHT journal-

ist. And a 1981 potboiler from Har-

old Robbins, "Goodbye Jean-

nette," offers a role to IHT fashion

editor Hebe Dorsey.

takes her news to heart;

And so on. Ah, sweet naiveté.

The Sparrow evaluates French Champ Georges Carpentier.

edition of the Tribune, which I

American if I can. That young man I just left, for example — he is on

the staff of the New York Herald

" 'Reporters are not rich,' he re-

Or, perhaps, the Herald Tribune

is a remedy for despair, as Woody

Allen's short story "The Kugeimass Episode," published in The New

Yorker, suggests: "Kugelmass

thought, or I'd do it now. Maybe if

other infidelity."

Ago."

1947:

Tribune.'

1983, reveals a heroine who truly cide. Too bad this is a low floor, he

rapacious appetite for that day's those young girls used to."

"The South of France had re- 1 ran away to Europe and started

look very promising."

During a Paris sojourn Eugene O'Neill became addicted to the Sparrow's column. "He's the greatest writer in the world," the playwright exclaimed. "I wouldn't miss him a single day."

Once, an error in the composing room caused the Sparrow's byline to be switched with that of Walter Lippmann, the political analyst. "Who's this guy Lippmann?" the Sparrow asked. "Where'd they get that stuff?" Nothing was heard from Lippmann, whose heavy thinking that day appeared under the Sparrow's byline.

Born William Harrison Robertson in Edinburgh in 1855 and hrought to the United States at the age of two, the Sparrow grew up on Manhattan's Lower East Side. He peddled newspapers, ran a sporting goods store and promoted track meets and boxing tournaments. His nickname was born when a ward boss saw him at a Tammany Club party in a rented tailcoat so oversized that, as he danced, the tails swept the polished floor. "Who's the sparrow?" the politician asked, and the name stuck.

During World War I, the Spar-row was hired by the YMCA to help stage athletic events for American troops in France. In part, perhaps, because Prohibition was taking hold in the States, he decided that Paris was the place for him. Thrice married, by his own ac-count, hut by that time on his own, he set sail for France.

looked forward to as I would meeting with a lover. Naturally I con-The Herald hired him on the cealed the depth of my beat for the strength of a recommendation paper from Sal, as I would any from the New York Evening Sun, to which he had contributed small sports items decades earlier. He

One may also discover a pen-chant for those behind the colquickly became the trouhador for the thousands of Americans who umns, as in F. Scott Fitzgerald's "News of Paris - Fifteen Years trooped to Paris in the 1920s, published posthumously in chronicling the off-hours escapades "What are you planning to of his "old pals." do, Hélène? he demanded kindly. Some say that the only French he " I shall marry,' she said. 'A rich

ever learned was the word "ici" (here), to accompany a pointed gesture as he indicated the spot on the bar where his drink should he placed

The first stop on the Sparrow's beat was usually Harry's New York for turkey. The Sparrow readily as-Bar, the most popular gathering sented, although it was obvious seemed good." proved her, 'and that one doesn't place for Americans, He would cover the Opera neighborbood, sidetrack to the Champs-Elysees, and then work his way up the hill of dinner Montmartre, quaifing double brandies with "old pals" without Gwen Davis's novel "Romance," stared out the window at the Woll-published by Harbor House in man Rink and contemplated suinumber, and arrive at the top about dawn.

ongoing "Death Watch," which house at 11:15 P.M. stored in me a passion for clarity, life over. ... Maybe I could sell the so I woke every morning with a International Herald Tribune, like simply meant sitting up drinking all night with departing Americans so they would not miss the early- thought a getaway was the best for on forever."

morning boat train. The following me," especially after she told him, day he often ended his column with "Mr. Sparrow, you had better come when three or more "never again". nights occurred in a single week, his column shrank to half-size, and in mans occupied Paris in June 1940.

questions by imaginary readers. Like any good newsman, the spondent of the New York Herald Sparrow knew how to protect his Tribune, has recounted the Sparsources. Thus:

column that he nicked them for that amount she, as he told me, the Sparrow roared. will keep mum."

kins of the Paris Herald" that when the Sparrow was covering sports. Eventually, though, he had to be refused to be distracted by pe-move out of the Lotti. He found ripheral events. The Sparrow once covered a

prizelight in Marseilles whose out-Jules Frantz of the rival Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune phoned in an account of the mob violence which was displayed across his paper's front page. The only mention in the Paris Herald was a sentence or two in the Sparrow's round-by-round dispatch about the boxing match.

Joining the Sparrow at a bar afterward, Frantz asked, "Send a good story, Sparrow?" "I sent 'em the blow-by-blow

rundown." "Nothing else?" "Get away with that stuff. I came here to cover a fight, not a riot."

The 1930s Depression scarcely slowed the Sparrow down, and he the Sparrow, oblivious to Europe's misadventure with an Old Pal encountered in Harry's Bar.

The Old Pal invited him home that "I was being made his alibi "Sparrow Rohertson," wrote after his being about nine hours Charles Robertson (no relation) in late for his family Thanksgiving

The Old Pal, explaining that "we need a little priming before meeting paper in the interwar years; un-my missus," took the Sparrow on abashedly American yet thorough-

"When I took a look in mamma's eyes," the Sparrow wrote, "I though the familiar world would go



the words "Never again." He never around some other night as there missed a deadline, hut sometimes will probably be a fight in this establishment tonight. The party lasted until the Ger-

great extremity sometimes consist- The Herald closed up shop days ed simply of answers to sports before the invaders marched in. Walter Kerr, longtime corre-

row's first encounter with German "One of our Old Pals cashed officialdom. The Sparrow was liv-22,000 francs at a local race track ing in the Hotel Lotti, and when the other day, but Mum's the word German officers were quartered as to mentioning his name, because there he stayed on. He was stopped if I mentioned same, his Dear Mis- at the door late the first evening sus, who reads the Paris Herald after the Germans moved in. The every day, and if she read in my guard told him it was past curfew. "Where do you get that stuff?"

would hold him up for a complete new outfit. So, Okay, Old Pal, we guard on the run. He recognized the Sparrow instantly. They had Eric Hawkins, the newspaper's met at the Olympic Games in Bermanaging editor from 1924 to lin in 1936. The Sparrow went out 1960, recounts in his book "Haw- that night and the German officer went with him.

> quarters in the American Legion building.

For months thereafter the Sparcome was so displeasing to the lo-cals that a major riot broke out. tailed by curfews and closings, nevertheless showed up every day at the unlighted, unheated Herald Tribune building on the Rue de Berri, faithfully typing a column that would never be printed — and leaving it on Eric Hawkins's deserted desk.

Eventually he stopped writing, but still came every day to sit for hours in the cold, darkened office. He refused to leave Paris.

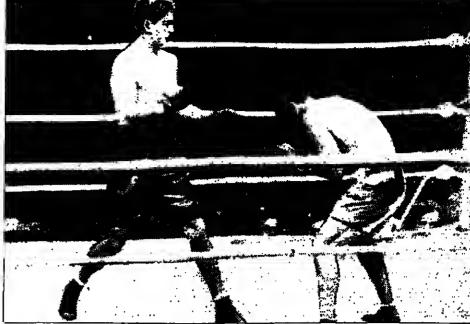
Finally, at the urging of friends, be agreed to move to a little house owned at Bois-le-Roi, just outside Paris, near Fontainebleau. It was there he died of a stroke on June 10, 1941, aged 86, collapsing on the platform as he stepped off the train from Paris. It was just a gave short shrift to the approach of year after the paper had stopped World War II. In November 1938, printing.

Perhaps even more than the closfeverish preparations for war, mer-rily recounted a Thanksgiving Day son's death marked the end of the colorful old Paris Herald.

"Few men." Al Laney wrote, "ever gave more pleasure to others

"The International Herald Tribune: The First Hundred Years," "seems to incarnate the spirit of the

the rounds of neighborhood bars, ly expatriate, in but not of Paris, The Sparrow also organized an and they arrived at the Old Pal's trying hard to ignore the social, ngoing "Death Watch," which house at 11:15 P.M. the times, and acting bravely as



Tunney sizes up a crouching Dempsey on his way to victory by decision, September 1926,

Fight-Night Brandemonium

By John F. Foy al Herald Tribune Inte

N the night of Sept. 23, 1926, in a newspaper city room in Paris, a rowdy staff of journalists, loosened up by a case of cognac, severely bent a supposedly iron rule against splashing stories across the front page.

But it wasn't just any story. Heavyweight boxer Gene Tunney had just made history in the rain hy overthrowing Jack Dempsey, the world ehampion, before 121,000 spectators at the outdoor Sesquicentennial Stadium in Philadelphia.

The 10th-round decision that night was controversial and wildly unexpected. Almost as surprising was its spectacular display thousands of miles across the Atlanne by the Paris Herald.

What happened in Paris that night? Of course the magnitude of the story played a part in the staff's spontaneous decision to put together a special 5 A.M. edition, complete with banner headline and a roundby-round summary. But a surprise supply of cognac also figured in the appearance of what stood as the first Herald Extra to appear since the end of World War I, if not the first in the paper's history,

Two names emerge from the hilarity of that night, as Al Laney, a former editor at the Paris Herald, told the story in his book "Paris Herald — The Incredible Newspaper," published in 1947. The two were Spar-row Robertson, the prominent sport-and-gossip columnist for the paper in the 1920s, and Harry MacElhone, the owner of Harry's New York Bar in Paris, The Sparrow was a wily old hand with fine connec-

tions. He had anticipated the fight-night blitz of American tourists at the editorial offices at 38, Rue du Louvre on the Right Bank. He arranged for an ad on the sports page announcing that Harry's Bar, near the Paris Opera, would remain open all night for fight news, phoned in hy him from the Herald. In return, MacElhone, a Scot, sent over staggering quantities of French brandy — a rare gift — to fortify the Herald staff in its nightlong marathon.

The fight began at 3 A.M. Paris time. Cables from

Philadelphia began arriving 15 minutes later. Despite the Sparrow's foresight, fans flocked into the shop at the Rue du Louvre.

Many of these interfering compatriots reached the city room and, with the Sparrow, began to toast Dempsey's expected early-rounds victory. Some went out to hring back more refreshments. Others knocked back rounds with the French reporters, who had arrived for news and were happy to find an alcoholic bonus. (The Paris press for years relied on the Herald's superior communications, if not its supply of brandy, when big news was breaking.)

Two cyclists relayed dispatches from the telegraph office, on the Boulevard des Italiens near the Opera, to the Rue du Louvre. Copyhoys ran patterns through the swirl of giddy tourists and journalists to hand off dispatches to the night editor. About the last sober man left, be was frantically rewriting stripped-down news cables into full-blown stories, then hurling copy at the hardworking printers.

Brandy flowed, strangers whirlpooled about, and the fight went on, Near 4 A.M., after the 10th and last round, the final cahle came in. Tunney was the new champ, by decision. The most disconsolate person in the city room was the Sparrow, who'd been forecasting a Dempsey victory in his Sporting Gossip column since as early as July.

That edition sold out fast. Not nearly enough papers were printed to meet the demand. Laurence Hills. the paper's editor and manager in the mid-1920s, and Ogden Reid, then its president, punished no one for the staff rebellion.

Almost 60 years later, ways and means have changed. When Sugar Ray Leonard beat Marvin Hagler last April 7 in another startling upset, the results flashed silently across the Atlantic from Las Vegas to the IHT in Neuilly. As stories arrived in the early hours of the morning, they were stored on computer disks. The sports editor, coming in at 11 A.M., called up all the news on a green video display screen, edited it, then simply pushed a utton to set the story in type. No all-night scramble, no tourists, no brandy. And no Extra.

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The older you get, the wiser you get. And we should know.

Congratulations to the International Herald Tribune on 100 years of objective, intelligent and witty journalism, from a like-minded newspaper.

ORSERV

(Founded 1791)

James and Louis. Together since 1887.



Inveterate travelers and dredth anniversary, while visionaries both, James Louis Vuitton Malletier is a Gordon Bennett and major presence on international markets. The union of Louis Vuitton might easily have made each Louis Vuitton and other's acquaint- Moët Hennessy within the LV. MH ance in Patagonia

Jumes Gordon or at the summit of Annapurna. Holding Company, with such Louis Vuitton Bennett Jr., founder of the International But they met simply Herald Tribune.

through this tiny advertisement. Created for Louis Vuitton and published by the International Herald Tribune, it cannot but move anyone aware of its consequences. Thus, the International Herald Tribune is cele-

MARVELS COMFORT LOUIS VUITTU

TWO

HOGAN XELLNER VUITTO brating its one hun-THE OTHER,

worldwide group in the luxury industry. At over one hundred years of age, Louis Vuitton is in excellent health. main who may

prestigious brands as brunk maker founded

Veuve Clicquot, Moêt

et Chandon, Hennessy,

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perfumes, and Louis

Vuitton, makes this

emerging entity the first

1854.

1,580 prunds.

Louis Vuitton advertisen published in 1907 by the International Heral Tribune.



Congratulations

Bennett and the Ovl: 'Herald of the Night'

Whatever the reasons for Ben

times, in fact, that it nearly got out

upon the city. One survivor of this flock made

its way from Herald Square to the

Herald Tribune's later offices on

West 41st Street, and then on to

By Virginia Vittoz herald": for Bennett, a perfect NE of the several uncer- combination of images. tainties surrounding the manifold eccentricities net's compulsion, his fascination of James Gordon Ben. with these birds is clear. There were

of James Gordon Ben-nett Jr., founder of this newspaper, was just why the man was spell bound by owis. Bennett had plenty of offbeat enthusiasms: packs of small noisy dogs, ornnipresent centigrade ther-mometers and high-speed coach driving among them. But owls by far were dommant. Around his country estates they flitted and swooned as privileged

flitted and swooped, as privileged (noted one biographer) as sacred monkeys round an Asian temple. Indoors, there was an abundance of stuffed owls and owl statuettes. Paintings of owls lurked in the cor-

Carved, cast or molded, owls served as adornments and receptacles. They decorated his stationery, his china, his coaches and cars, even the livery of his servants. And they were not only symbols but guides. Bennett for years had considered

creating an English-language news-paper in Europe, but couldn't quite make up his mind. One night in 1887, as he stood on his balcony of Verona, he had the roof's perimeter his apartment overlooking the decorated with 18 massive bronz owls with great yellow eyes that lit Champs Elysees, he heard an owl up at night and glowered down

hoot. Taking this as a favorable omen, he then and there made his decision and the Paris Herald began to take shape. And in its early years, the symbol which dominated the editorial page was, of course, an

But why owls? him. Other accounts emphasize the role of Bennett's father, who told role of Bennett's father, who told came when he began hatching a him that the owl symbolized the plan for his funeral monument. good newspaperman, vigilant and This, he decided, was to be a statue watchful through the night — even 200 feet high, to be erected on Ben-

of Athena, Greek goddess of coun-sel and war. On Bennett's seals, an owl appears, with a legend under-neath reading "La nuit borte comowl appears, with a legent uncer-neath reading "La nuit porte con-seil." This same motto became a lined, the project, and architect Stanford White designed it, the owl

Perhaps the most compelling would be hollow, with a circular clue, however, comes from William starcase leading up to its eyes, Shakespeare's reference, in Venus which were to be windows looking and Adonis, to "the owl, night's out over the city, His coffin would

HOTELS MERIDIEN

France; where it perches today the publisher's office in Neuilly. (It but why owns? One explanation has it that Ben-nett, on watch as a young officer during the American Civil War, dozed off one night and that only the hooting of an owl awakened bin Other accounts multiple in the paper's in-house newsletter, for ex-ample, is named The Owl.) Perhaps the most extreme manipaper's in-house newsletter, for ex-ample, is named The Owl.) Perhaps the most extreme mani-festation of Bennett's owl mania

sleeping with his eyes open. And, of inett property in Washington course, the owl is the favorite bird Heights overlooking Manhattan. It

death.

Bennett, for a time, worked ex-citedly over his plans. The owl was to glare "ferocionsly," he insisted. It was to be made of glazed granite and to be finished as soon as possihle in order to constitute a New York landmark even before his

White drafted the documents and a sculptor began making pre-liminary models. But, in June 1906,

an abrupt end when White was shot to death, Bennett, apparently do-

celed the project. By the time death came to Bear nett a dozen years later, he had married and mellowed. His funeral was a model of dignity and his remains were interred quietly, in Paris, at the Passy Cemetery on the

Place du Trocadéro. No name nor inscription, birth or death date is on his tomb-stone. The final resting place of James Gordon Bennett Jr., in marked only by a solitary carved

60 131 507

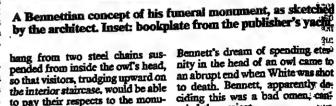
ciding this was a bad



wing for

to pay their respects to the monument's creator en route to a magificent view of the city.

The very soul of France in North America...







ft could be to provide a pan-

Once the mix is decided, it is up

Editing for the Sophisticated Reader

the work of staffers of its parent

newspapers, The New York Times

written as it is by some of the

world's finest reporters. There are outstanding political writers, such as The Washington Post's David S.

Broder, Lou Cannon and Bob

Woodward, and such experts on

science and the arts as The New

York Times' Jane E. Brody, Law-

rence K. Altman and Frank Rich.

But this alone is not enough to

make the Trib the newspaper that

the Trib wants to be.

The Trib's raw material, in fact.

and The Washington Post.

By Julian Nundy al Herald Tril

LTHOUGH he'd be very welcome, it is unlikely that the Kansas City milkman is a regular reader of the International Herald Tribune.

Over the years, news agency corboard decisions or court reporting. respondents have been told that the wikman is the man in the street that they are writing for, that if they are doing their job right, he known as "an editor's newspaper"; one that is dominated by deskmen will understand what the story real- rather than correspondents or reporters. The fact is that this conly mean cept is considerably eased by the

At the Trib, however, the average top, is to the reporting on reader is assumed to be somewhat high quality of the reporting on which the Trib relies, particularly who is well versed in the ways of the world and, what's more, expects to be treated as such.

These readers are almost twothirds non-American, to the higher is probably the best in the world. income brackets, sometimes expatriates and frequently involved personally in the intricacies of diplomacy, world politics, high finance or big busine This said, even the most sophisti-

cated reader does not want a stodgy, gloom-and-doom diet of arms talks, civil wars and disasters. He looks in his Trih for entertainment as well. A brightly written

account of how lives are lived far away or an irreverent look at a lly serious subject can lighten the diet

The editors who assemble the news pages of the Trib each day needed for readers as far apart as including full-time IHT bureans in seek the right mix of the necessary and the delicionaly superfluous — Rio and Tokyo. Also, time-zone places like London, Frankfurt, what movers and shakers have to story that will be filed ahead of pore.

read, and like to read when they articles that will be sent later to New York and Washington. The paper seeks a clear, direct style. But it nevertheless is open to

European look at the latest de-The decision-making process velopments in superpower relaen the tions, to supplement already starts each morning w the oddball, the quirky. It relishes Trib's senior editors look through detailed coverage of the U.S. and the controversial and, with no the stories already available and at Soviet angles, or the other side of home audience, delights in the re- prospects for developments in a looming trade dispute. sulting absence of provincial or paevents that are under way. rochial obligations such as zoning

Next comes time to assess where to a team of copy editors to hone the Trib can exploit its own re- and check the stories before they Among journalists, the Trih is sources to the full, by muscling to pass before one more pair of eyes with its own reporting, or by add- to reach their final form. ing analysis, musual twists or fine All of this is done, as it has been tuning to a story that is already for the last 100 years, in Paris. well-covered. Why Paris?

One answer, of course, is that it For this, the Trib calls on reporters whose scope is not what the was there that it all started to the first place. Why change it? uninitiated reader might expect to find. One is Mary Blume, whose Reasons to stay include the fact that France remains one of the big elegant style illuminates her views five powers, with all the diplomatic, London. Or Hebe Dorsey, whose economic and cultural cross-fertil-knowledge of the fashion world ization this implies.

and its major players from Paris, France is also a leading industri-New York or Milan can give rare al power, with its fair share of techinsights on the rise and fall of a nological prowess, meaning that it is easy to introduce the latest methglamorous big business. It might be Michael Zwerin writ-

ods of newspaper production and ing a provocative and eye-catching transmission in sites all over the piece about jazz or pop music, reworld --- to places as distant from membering Elvis or reintroducing Paris as Singapore and Miami. Michael Jackson; or Souren Melj-kian, whose look at the world of art communication of all kinds easier. collecting and its commercial clout When bad weather closes airports is internationally authoritative; or and seaports, trains and road trans-There is usually ample room for Carl Gewirtz, whose money market port still function.

an injection of interpretation, or an know-how has made the Trib a international look at a topic that is must for bond experts the world It is also a non-Anglo-Saxon environment, giving the editors a dif-ferent prism for their look at the requires the wider perspective over. And there are many others, world Besides that, as even the Kansas

City milkman knows, the food's better in Paris.



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Sec. 2

were stuck. them over and over again until he had them right, arguing every point, testing every phrase. Every night was a long series of rebuffs for him and every day was devoted to study of how to do it better. And then all of a sudden, on the night Lindbergh came to Paris, Barnes knew how, to his own and the first one through. That was the everyone else's surprise. And what copy he did turn out, once he had learned! He got his understanding of peoples and politics the same hard way, hy fighting his way through to it and when he had door Paris. it, not many were so well-equipped as he.

The Herald and everyone else, including the foreign correspondents, made elaborate and seemingly foolproof preparations for bandling the Lindbergh story and might just as well have saved themselves the trouble. Preparations were of oo use.

When Lindbergh took off oo the morning of May 20th, 1927, he was, Something that is not easy to un-and the forms were yawning. Many agencies were about to give it up as were Charile Bertell, of Universal might. There would be coolding it appeared that he would burst derstand happened while he was columns of empty space awaited a bad job. The Herald Tribune bu-service, Carlysle McDonald, of the more tonight. Wader could count into tears. He looked at the night derstand happened while he was

made a call if they had got to one. time. They were full of their adven- Parmely Herrick, the ambassador's Nor could they get back to Paris. tures, especially how they had es- son, came out. He had also attract-They, along with everyone else, caped the mob and got back to ed the attention of a couple of cops town by a roundabout way. They who got him to leave. The cable companies were too wanted to talk. But they were

night editor was rapidly going mad minutes later came Pickering. An circumstance, for it was decided to when a messenger brought in a ca-ble from New York, It was a mes-talking. He went straight to a type-room staff standing by until he

first confirmation of Lindbergh's thing. Never mind duplications. a final drink before signing off. He arrival to reach the Rue du Louvre. Take 'em out later. Keep on writ-It had traveled 7,000 miles from Le ing. We'll take as much as they can kidding from the veterans. Finally, Bourget to New York and back to set for the make-over. Give it to be stalked out after announcing that guy to the hat over there. Don't

Managing editor Erie Hawkins know his name." The phony story of the Lindeasier. After all, it was only 11:30. bergh arrival went on its way in The boys would soon be back, good time and the pages were ready to pound out the various an-gles of the story. Annoyance over ready for the more authentic mate-that. He's pretty determined." the fact that they had not kept the nial. Several more editions would office informed by phone would be he required before the story was forgotten. At this time, the Rue du complete,

Louvre, only five miles away, was Meanwhile, all the reporters in ment in Paris and a self-assignment in complete ignorance of the mad Paris were following false scents, at that, who was the means of turncombing the city for the hero. Her- ing up the famous Lindbergh interscenes at Le Bourget, while descriptions of them were pouring into ald reporters were running with the view, the biggest part of the story of to Paristans in general, just one of a new York. group of fliers. By the time he land-ed at Le Bourget only 36 hours midnight, insanity began to mount ished. The correspondents of all the up to the embassy gates again. Be-later, he had become almost a god. Something that is the clock moved on toward is the correspondents of all the up to the embassy gates again. Be-gate again. The paper had to go at 1:30 American papers and all oews sides Barnes and Abbott, there oot to disturb Lindbergh that

agencies were about to give it up as were Charlie Bertelli, of Universal might. There would be oothing it appeared that he would burst flying the ocean, although no word Lindbergh copy. It was clear now reau decided to call it a day. The Times, and six or seven others. Ev- on that. There would be an inter-of him reached the city. By mid- that something must have hap- Times not only had failed to isolate ery service was represented except view first thing in the morning. editor should: "Write!"

Now, Barnes was a pretty conbusy filing stuff direct from the jammed into chairs before type-field to answer telephones. The writers and told to write it. A few idea in his head, This was a happy sage of congratulations to Forrest, writer, put in a piece of paper and should come back and admit de-His flash from the field had been asked: "The lead? should come back and admit de-feat. Barnes stopped by the Conti-"Right, the lead. Put in every- nental, where the boys were having that he still believed Lindbergh was at the embassy and was going back to demand an interview. They were

about to let him go when Freddy Abbott said: "We better follow this kid at It was a good thing for them that they did. For Barnes was right and

it was he, out on his first assign-



European Edition

PIERS ANTERNALADIT, MOTENET 2324, 1965

OST everyone who was alive and aware on Nov. 22, 1963, can recall how he or she learned of President John F. Kennedy's death in Dallas. B.J. Cutler, who was editor of the Herald Tribune's Paris edition at that time, remembers the day vividly.

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Herald

We were all stunned, as you might expect," he recalled. "And we felt terribly remote and help-

First, Cutler says, there was the UPI flash that shots had been fired at the president's motorcade. Just one sentence. Then, a few moments later, there was another short item confirming that Kennedy had been hit.

"Gradually," he said, "we learned that the president was gravely wounded. And finally we heard that he was dead."

It was 7:34 P.M. in Paris when the first news of the shots broke, and editors had already completed much of their work for the next day's paper. Now, with little more than three hours to deadline, they had to start all over.

"Right then and there we determined that there was only one story to the world worth covering," Cutler said.

A French television crew soon arrived to film the American journalists sorting and editing wire dis-patches. Stories of reactions to the shooting streamed in from all over the world. Outside, on the Rue de Berri, Americans and Frenchmen were lining up to wait for the paper's first edition to roll. For Nathan Kingsley, the managing editor who was laying out the pages, the problem was finding

Barnes was white as a sheet and

"Have another one ready when I and oewspapers and a couple of set back," the night editor said, books be happened to be studying. ashing for the composing room. "Golly Moses!" said Barnes, and WTOIC OR.

At the Fascist press bureau in Rome, his first post as a foreign correspondent, he had been known

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CALLER AND A

enough space for all the news. He remembers that he was multing this over when the chief compositor in the press room said to him, "Nat, I wonder if it's

Tribune

a good idea to run the comics in a paper like this." "And that was the answer," Kingsley said. "By killing the comics page, I had the space I needed." Cutler said be realized immediately that the Hann paper's normal press run of 60,000 to 65,000 copies Raigh Raigh would not be adequate, and he proposed boosting

it to 100.000. But, he recalled, the general manager, André Bing, said, "No, let's go to 200,000." "He had better insight than 1 did," Cutler said,

"because the presses ran all night and we sold

every copy of the paper." The Herald Tribune was in a circulation battle at the time with the European edition of The New York Times, and Cutler recalled that the Times didn't boost its press run nearly as much.

"So we had a 60,000-copy paper that was sam-pled by 200,000 on that day," he said. "The Times never got close to us after that."

The final edition that night had more than a mainty 1 7 4 dozen stories and short articles related to the Kennedy assassination, including an obituary pre-

Kennedy assassmation, including an obilitary pre-pared by the parent paper in New York that covered a page and a half. Jack Monet, the assistant news editor, revised the lead article again and again as fresh reports flowed in-Only after 5 A.M., when the last page had closed, did he go home. He speaks for all of his collications when he saw "It's the night I remember

colleagues when he says, "It's the night I remember the most in journalism." - Nick Stout

aliemooo, ali Paris seemed know for sure that he would make it, and that amazing Saturday trek to the field, five miles outside the city to the north, had begun.

back.

The New York Times, which had the flier under contract to write and ler's have it. Word was should exclusively, instructed its Paris correspondent to "isolate Lindbergh" so that he could not, in his naivete and enthusiasm, tell ourse paper. reporters things which now be-longed to the Times alone. It was a to plug up if it doesn't jump, for God's sake. The second have to be a story of tions it might have worked. But the conditions were far from normal.

The Herald sent all the men it could lay its hands on to Le Bourset. Jack Pickering, who within the other copy was now piling up. It last month had become an expert would have to be handled and the last month had become an expert on things aeronautical, was in heads written. Oo the desk were charge. His chief assistants were two copy readers, one very good, Jack Glenn, recently arrived from a the other very bad. The problem Texas college, and Dean Jennings, was how to get enough copy down from the West Coast. Six or seven to fill the paper while writing, others were scattered at strategic knowing oothing, the story of points about the field. All were to Lindbergh's arrival. cooperate with and assist Wilbur Forrest, chief of the Herald Tribune's Paris bureau. Since Lindbergh was due around 10 P.M., the Herald had not made special telephone arrangements. The men who covered the arrival would be back in the office in plenty of time to write their stuff. After all, it was only five miles out. This was a serious mistake on the night editor's asked. part and because of it he was to go

suffering. Lindbergh landed at 10:21 P.M. plane. In the midst of the excitement Lindbergh disappeared. He was spirited out through a hangar by a group of French fliers who feared for his safety, leaving an unfortunate American named Harry Wheeler to be almost torn apart by the crowd and finally to be officially received at the administration building by French officials

and the American ambassador. Lindbergh, after being sneaked into a hangar where the French reserved a suite and intended to hide him out. The Frenchmen, quite naturally, thought he meant

look him directly to the embassy. Meanwhile things were not going arrival of Lindbergh in Paris at the so well to the Rue du Louvre, cither. At 11:15, nearly an hour after in history. Lindbergh arrived, the word had

Lindbergh but had lost him com-Unable to wait longer, the night the others.

editor yelled to Barnes and every-body else in the shop for copy ---any kind of copy. Write something downstairs that the first edition would go with a phony. Throw in some pictures. Fill up with anything. Leave half a column jump for the lead story, but keep something ready cept Barnes. He had been sitting the arrival to lead the paper, so the

night editor yelled for a typewriter and set it up beside the slot. But the some.

The night editor was losiog ground fast, when a tall, thin man walked into the room and slumped into a vacant chair at the copy desk. He did not take off his hat. The night editor was too husy even to give him a a glance until he said. Need any copy read?"

looked up. "You a copy reader?" he "Read a bit of it here and there.

through several hours of intense suffering. he said. A piece of copy was picked off the top of the pile and thrown over. A headline at the top of Page Several hundred thousand scream- One of that day's issue was ringed ing men and women, breaking and thrown with it. The volunteer, down all barriers, stormed the Seth Clarkson, pushed the paper aside and began to make marks on the copy.

without looking up.

This was encouraging. Maybe this was an answer. Presently, the new man put the copy aside, counted the head in the paper, and began desk with a faraway look to his eye.

and tossed it over. And then he turned, with a fairly would be the end of it. But half an easy mind, to the typewriter and hour later Barnes was back, excited sador!" Barnes hroke in.

end of the first transatlantic flight There's no other place."

up shop. The night editor, a batch ning to get fed up again when of wet proofs in his hand, was pre-paring Page One for the final make-in their cards in a bunch and deover when Barnes stumbled down mand that the ambassador see the edge of a bed in the ambassa-the composing room stairs. Every-body in Paris had given up on find-ing Lindbergh now. Everybody ex-the others in. In a little while he he said was: "Is the New York was the big test and he was going to Barnes said 1

upstairs all evening a little out of the excitement and now he wanted

The night editor paused and

"Style on oumbers?" he asked,

"Spell 'em out up to 10."

the American ambassador. They knocked out a column and a half of now and demanding more france. words purporting to describe the

Barnes had been at the embassy.

believe the denials he got there. He him on an extension to the little per with a carbon between in the Ficketing and all the others, caught up in the howing mob, could not get a phone and could not have

the Assoc ed Press, which pletely and was no better off than terribly bad break on this angle after being on top of it all night.

Hawkins retired to his cubbyhole The boys began once more to awake oow and would see the think." and began planning the second-day work oo the concierge through the press. The ambassador was nearly "Do coverage. It was close to 3:00 now grilled gate. They had no better bowled over in the rush. Barnes was be said and the Herald would soon close luck than before and were begin first up the stairs, followed by all knock

came back and said the ambassa- Times man here?" dor would see them briefly.

Just as the ambassador hu "I don't know what to say," Parmely Herrick came into the room. He said Lindhergh was

the others oo the double. Nobody up. Get it oo paper."

remembered poor Wader.

fail. He remembered all the miscame back and said the ambassa-dor would see them briefly. Assured by MeDonald that he and into a little reception room at ing to sew the story up for one and into a little reception room at



At Le Bourget airport, officials link up to protect the Spirit of St. Louis.

to drum his fingers gently on the some taxi money. I want to try." waiting. The ambassador, who was first answer he used the famous wrote, when Barnes finally turned had oever been out on a story in Barnes, whom he had never seen, And then, under questioning, he typewriter. He stopped and picked he did oot get many of them in, he This was even more encouraging, had oever been out on a story in Barnes, whom he had never seen, And then, inder questioning, he typewriter. The stopped trying, the stopped trying, the paris. He had never been out on admitted now that Lindbergh was told simply and dramatically, the up his voluminous ootes and they never stopped trying. There could be only ooe answer for the story and was told simply and dramatically, the up his voluminous ootes and they were snatched out of his hands. When the war began Barnes was the border before the Naris. wrote, folded the head about the any story, to fact, except the Ger- there. But, he said, the flier had story of his lone flight. fliers had a car waiting was asked wrote, folded the head about the any story, to fact, except the Ger- there. But, he said, the flier had story of his lone flight were snatched out of its hands. When the was by then a family and was been asleep for a long time and he At the Herald, the boys were still And then he wrote steadily. This is London. He was by then a family across the border before the Nazis where be wanted to be taken. He copy and tossed it back. The head trude Ederle Channel swim. But he been asleep for a long time and he At the Herald, the boys were still And then he wrote steadily. This is London. He was by then a family across the border before the Nazis replied with the one word, "Am- counted perfectly. The clouds was capable of standing and args he were the boys wouldn't want to hanging around when he du Louver ing point in the career of one of the where is Europe, He had covered Barnes did not live to see the bassador." He meant the Hotel rolled away. The night editor ing his point for an hour, so the disturb the gallant fellow, who was blowing into the Rue du Louvre ing point, in the career of one of the where to Europe. He had covered hundred-franc note, supposing that him first thing in the morning.

It was a close thing but the boys as everyone else had, but he did not Press. The ambassador talked to one placed two pieces of copy pa-

÷.

and out of words. He was so excited "He's got to be at the embassy. you realize it's well past 3 o'elock?" known. To Barnes' amazement, he At this point the phone rang, It was pushed into a chair, a typewritwas Sam Wader, of the Associated er was placed in froot of him, some-

what he had written.

Barnes finished his story, having Barnes pleaded. "Give me a chance it grabbed away from him by parato organize my ootes. I can't graphs in, for him, an incredibly short time. When he had reached "Doo't think. Write. Write what the last paragraph, the first half of

be others oo the double. Nobody emembered poor Wader. They found Lindbergh sitting on he edge of a bed in the ambassa-tor's guest room, wearing a pair of had written a story under pressure tor's guest room, wearing a pair of 41st Street, New York, too, for nr- leagues addressed him as Ralph-

> Barnes said later that he could not remember a single sentence be

author. His story made the last of the head of the bureau, as was the custom in those days. And in cheated him of recognition there.

and so wise.

He oever thereafter was unequal to any occasion. His Lindbergh interview dispensed with all ooo-esentials and made no attempt at "fine writing," a hurdle which throws many otherwise excellent newspapermen. It was straightforward, honest and to the point. In short, it was as Lindbergh was that night and as Barnes was forever. As head, successively, of the Herald Tribune offices in Rome, ing the '30s, Barnes had become the best foreign correspondent in Eu-rope by the time the war began. He knew that the filing of t And he had continued to fight from afar to get his dispatches printed in the Paris Herald, just as he had

as "the cyclooe," and in Moscow a little later they called him "What-a-Man Barnes." At the British Admiraity he was "Barnacle Barnes the Sailor" because he knew more be said. Never mind the ootes. Just his story was in type downstairs about the British navy than most of knock it out like be said it. Hurry and, on doubt, was in type at West those employed there. His colabout it, everybody called him "the Field Marshal." In Athens, from which point be went on his last

assignment, which like ocarly all of them was a self-assignment, he was known as "Beefer Barnes."

All these names, and a dozen nthers in Bucharest, Budapest, Vi-Sunday editioo in New York, enna and wherever the Barnes legwhere it appeared under the hyline cod existed were applied to him almost as terms of endearment by diplomats, government officials Paris, the Herald's strict co-hyline and competitors who had to take rule at that particular moment nirns watching him for fear of what he would do. His integrity, his This was the first of a long list of boundless every, his ceaseless hig stories handled by Ralph search for a story and his under-Barnes, who came to the Paris Her-standing of it when he found it ald so young and left it so mature were unmatched by any newspaper correspondent operating in Europe between the wars.

It was typical of Barnes that he should ask to go back into Germa-oy during the "phony" war. For years he had battled Fascist, Soviet and Nazi propagandists, and he felt that the story from inside Germany was important. And there, in the summer of 1940, after France had fallen, he achieved perhaps his most important coup. He learned, and somehow managed to get out Aoscow, Berlin and London dur-to the Herald, that the Nazis had decided in repudiate the Soviet

He knew that the filing of that dispatch meant the end for him in Germany and be pondered long before he sent it, weighing his value fought for his Chinese stories back as a correspondent within the Nazi "If he's in Paris be can be the foot of the big stairs, where paper now, Lindbergh said he editor was about to tell him to get in 1927. He believed it to be even stronghold against the importance found," Barnes said, "Give me Ambassador Myron Herrick was would answer all questions. In his up and talk it while someooe else more important that these pieces be of the story he had to tell. But ome taxi money. I want to try." waiting. The ambassador, who was first answer he used the famous wrote, when Barnes finally turned published to Europe than in New Barnes already had seen the war as At this point in his career, Barnes a good friend of all present except expression "We" for the first time. and began to peck tentatively at the York. He was right, and although a world conflict and he knew that his own country must join one day.

Barnes did not live to see the Ambassador, where the Times had picked up the whole pile of copy tired night editor passed over a dreadfully tired. They could see like a young cyclone, out of breath greatest correspondents of all time. an amazing amount of ground in event which he alone had foretold. Barnes did oot know what he the 10 years since he left the Her- for it was exactly a year in comine. "But, Golly Moses, Mr. Ambas he could out tell what he had hut it was writing, hut he wrote. When he ald. He had served 14 years in Eu- nor the fulfillment of his prediction was immediately apparent that he had written one paragraph, it was rope and he was a sort of legendary that Russia would resist the Nazi "Now, now, boys," Herrick said. had seen and talked with Lind- snatched from his machine. The figure, for he was the most vivid hordes and would not be defeated. "I know he's there," he said. "I really can't permit it tonight. Do bergh. That was all that need be original went to the composing personality among oewspapermen. He went to his death in a British He's got to be at the embassy. you realize it's well past 3 o'clock?" known. To Barnes' amazement, he room. The duplicate, hurriedly of the time. There were endless stomarked "Urgcot Tribooe New ries about him. All were related 18, 1940, on a mountainside in York" was handed to a cyclist who with affectioo, even by his rivals. southwest Yugoslavia. As always, dashed away with it to the cable Already in his Paris Herald days he was after a story, Italy's invasion office. Barnes had oever written a Barnes had been nicknamed "the of Greece. He was one of the greatstory to "takes" before. Heretofore ambulating klosk" because of his est reporters that ever lived and the he could always refer hack and see practice of carrying about with him Paris Herald's finest contribution at all times half a dozen magazines to the profession of journalism

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European Champion.

What's the difference between footpall fans and car drivers?

VT

Football tans only get a new European Champion every four years. Car drivers get one every year. The 1986 European Chainpion comes from Germany To be more exact, from Wolfsburg

successes. No other car has sold nine of a leading German car magazin "Auto,

friends between the North Cape and mendation? Gibraltar Could there be a worthier Euro-

pean Champion? It's sporty and yet economical; compact and yet spacious. It looks good and is The Golf has achieved a number of unique in evertheless highly practical. The readers

million units in 13 years. In 1986 alone the Motor, Sport" made it their "World Champ-Golf has made more than 730,000 new ion 1987". Could there be a better recom-

The Golf It has all the distinctive Volkswagen qualities:

reliability, economy, durability and an unusually full warranty package. Volkswagen.

You know it makes sense.

How Computers Help To Shape the News

By Amiel Kornel OT long ago, the words in this newspaper would have endured a long se-

ries of transformations wrought with ink, paper and lead before reaching the page. In the last two decades, however computers have become the favored tools for helping reporters and editors shape rough prose into polished articles.

That's not to say that the publi-cation of intelligible and informauve newspapers is impossible without them. But it's increasingly rare. By and large, information tech-nologies have fundamentally al-

tered the way journalists and printers do their work. And in the process, they have made possible the delivery of fresher and more tightly edited news to readers.

Among European newspapers, the International Herald Tribune has been a pioneer in its use of computers and advanced commu-nications. The paper's technological commitment can be traced back to 1886, when its forerunner, the New York Tribune, made history by installing the first commercially available mechanical typesetter. This was the Linotype. Devel-oped by Ottmar Mergenthaler, it accessed stored sets of characters,

embled them and cast slugs of lead type ready for printing. The next technological leap came in the late 1960s and early 1970s, when a few papers, the IHT among them, began using electron-

ic phototypesetters fed by long reams of telex-punched paper tape to set some material, mostly financial figures

In 1978, the paper installed elec-tronic text editing and phototypesetting systems in a glass and steel building at its new Neuilly head-quarters. This initial system itself became a casualty of advancing technology when it was replaced, in 1984, with the Atex Corp. mini-

computer system. Left behind were the clanging Linotypes that had served at its Rue de Berri address since the selecting the appro-1930s. And gone, too, were most of the telex machines and typewriters. Few would dispute that the tranthe day's edition. sition has succeeded in its objectives of lowering production costs, particularly as far as the printer work force is concerned, while enabling the paper to get more news to more readers more quickly.

the journalists to move or delete In fact, whereas a seasoned Lino-typist could set about 250 lines of copy with simple keystrokes. After stories have received the text per hour, the paper's electronic final editorial touches, a single keytypesetter can spew out four times stroke commands the computer to as much each minute. move the article into one of two When all is working well, the

Harris Corp. phototypesetters lo-cated in the page makeup area, IHT's Atex system monitors comnications links, stores information, enables the paper's journalists to write and edit stories at their These machines print characters at high resolution onto a wide roll of glossy photographic paper using pulses of light. terminals, and passes finished copy on to the electronic typesetters. A computer-guided electron

Fed by a dozen international beam paints the characters on the munications lines, the sysface of a cathode ray tube, which in tem automatically sifts through turn illuminates white, photosensiabout 3 million words a day pouring in from around the world. It tive paper that is passed through an stores a third of them for perusal by automatic developer. The comput-

At the Neufly offices, editors and computer terminals have supplanted the printers and linotypes of earlier years.

the paper's editors, who each day er traces the proper character based undertake the gargantuan task of on digital information stored in its ximately 50,000 memory. Referring to a table of character widths, it generates the words that will find their way into correct space between characters Editors and reporters, using and words, and advances the paper some of the 60 terminals linked to as necessary.

The printers, the same breed that pare the stories for publication. The once cast hot lead and set type, now text editing features of the Atex cut and paste the text onto full-size system, specially designed for a pages. Those pages will be photo-newspaper environment, permit graphed and transmitted by electronic facsimile machines to the THT's print sites around the world. For those who knew the precom-

a gring to

The Electr

puter days, a certain nostalgia remains. Jean Favre, production manager, joined the IHT as a Linotype operator 42 years ago. ambience, the odor of the ink ---there was everything," he said. Now there is nothing of that." But few would dispute that the

computers are here to stay. Said one editor who has been at the paper longer than most: "No one who's worked with the electronic system could consider going back to lead, in spite of the love we had for it'

The March of Time

ONE HUNDRED years ago when the then Paris Herald was founded in New York, there was no radio or televivery little ready international communication or transportation of any kind. Today there is.

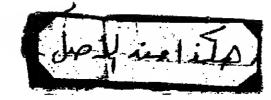
founded in Boston, there were no live TV "space bridges" between coun- scene, publishing a single monthly editries, no direct dialing for instant and automatic telephone links internationally, no space shuttles and no electronic 24-hour trading of global securites. Today there is.

INTERNATIONALISM and global thinking are the *leit motifs* of the day. The International Herald Tribune is sion, no airplanes or satellites, and an important part of this, providing primarily Western news and views of important world affairs with widespread international distribution dai-Ten years ago when World Paper was ly to an English-speaking audience.

WorldPaper is a part of the same tion in different countries (24) and different languages (English, Spanish, Chinese). Each issue focuses on a central global topic, and features reports of distinguished journalists around the world who are native to the regions from which they write.

With this pluralistic editorial view, we march to a somewhat different drummer than does the IHT. But we are pleased to march in the same international parade. If you would like to try our pace, please use the coupon.

Vorla Paper A World Trade Center Aston, MA 02210, USA El: (617) 439-5400; T1x: 6817273).



'Faxing' to Printers Around the World

By Amiel Kornel ROUND 10:30 most evenings, Alfred Trouin rushes off from IHT headquarters in Neuilly in e race against the clock.

Braving the treacherous Paris traffic on his aging blue motor scooter, the paper's senior coursier speeds negatives of the next day's first edition to printers across own, their presses ready to roll.

Aithough the seasoned messenger wastes no time in skimming through the narrow streets of Paris, he has little chance of beating the global telecommunications network that electronically transmits page by page, copies of the IHT to its more distant print sites.

In fact, before he completes his 20-or-so-minute motorized sprint, es. of the paper are ready to to hom pres es in Singapore, g Kong and Miami, as well as other European cities.

ERotating at 3,600 revolutions per nte, facsimile machines use lasers and microprocessors to transform each page into a stream of digital bits of data. That encoded series of black and white dots is then transmitted in roughly four minutes to identically spinning machines mounted with negatives at Do its way to the printers, the

T. Sean.

information headed for Rome, Miand, Hong Kong and Singapore will pass through transponders on one of three satellites stationed in geostationary orbit about 36,000 kilometers above Africa, the Atlantic and the Indian oceans.

In addition to helping deliver the paper around the world, advanced communications assure that its editors are at no loss for news.

The Trib has only a small reportnew print site on line. mg staff, so it relies more than most The economic gains are considnewspapers on wire services and erable. "Telecommunications costs other outside sources of editorial don't increase as do other distribucopy. The Associated Press, Reution costs," René Bondy, deputy publisher, said recently. He added ters, Agence France Presse and United Press International glut the paper's computers - and editors - with millions of words and fi-

that a potential press run of 10,000 to 15,000 copies, some of which may be rerouted from existing printers, is enough to justify opennancial figures daily. And stories filed by correspondents from The ing a new print site. Washington Post, The New York Times, and the Los Angeles Times

Today's high-tech distribution network has quickly outmoded that pour in over the high-speed telecommunications lines as well. of the relatively recent, pre-oil-cribecause of its unique status as a sis past, when the IHT relied on global newspaper, the IHT has freairplanes, trucks and cars to speed the daily edition from Paris to distribution points around Europe.

quently been the first to put an emerging technology to practical use. In April 1974, for example, the The system worked more or less 1HT became the first newspaper to well. Readers in major European cities usually received their copies of the paper on the publication date, though often late in the afteruse electronic facsimile transmission across national boundaries. Underseas cables began carrying signals across the English Channel noon. Today, most readers from encoded with images of each page to printers near London. Asia to South America can count

When the IHT began printing in And once the benefits of earlier Hong Kong in September 1980, it delivery become apparent to local scored another first, becoming the readers, circulation climbs. Asian first English-language newspaper to print entire issues via satellite. sales, amounting to only 2,000 copies per day in 1979, have risen to about 32,000 since the IHT be-The IHT has continued adding gan printing in Houg Kong in 1980, new print locations at a quickening then Singapore two years later. pace. And more are to come, executives promise. Once a go-ahead has And, one week after the Rome been received, it takes technicians print site launch. IHT circulation in Italy had climbed by 30 percent. only three to six months to bring a Others have followed the Trib's

technological lead. Today, the Financial Times, the Wall Street Journal and USA Today, among English-language papers, use fac-simile technology to assure quick delivery to international readers.

This technology, in fact, has become ubiquitous. Papers around the world have begun to transmit ages to remote printing sites within their own countries, according to IFRA, the Darmstadt, West Germany international research instithe for newspaper technology.

In fact, ideological opposites though they may be, Pravda in the Soviet Union and the Wall Street Journal in the United States have combined in at least one common cause — they were among the first to apply facsimile technology on a national basis.

Amiel Kornel is European editor for IDG Communications Inc. of on reading the Trib each morning. Framingham, Mass.

Happy Birthday From One World Traveller To Another:

What do you give a hundred year old on its birthday? When the hundred year Herald Tribune for their news, and old is The International Herald Tribune, you give it well deserved accolades. MasterCard® for just about everything else. 'The Trib" has been as welcome as Happy Birthday. We'll news from home for a full century, making see you around in travellers feel right at home whether Singapore, Paris, they're in Hong Kong, The Hague, or Rio, Tokyo,

The Electronic Newsboys: See Them Run

By Virginia Vittoz

EADERS usually pick up the International Herald Tribune without thought about how it got there. But the story of how more than 170,000 copies reach purchasers in 164 countries each day is a tale full of oddities and ingeniositics - and even a bit of danger.

"It has been that way since the earliest days, when founder James Gordon Bennett Jr. became the first publisher in Europe to use the horseless carriage to speed papers to readers. Perhaps the most spectacular of these vehicles was the racy, red 30-hp Mercedes which starred on the Trouville run. It thundered away from the printing plant on the Rue on Louvre at 3:45

Kingdom soon doubled, and the paper went on to establish seven each morning and reached Trouadditional printing sites. Each is the hub of its own intricate and wille, 130 miles away, by 6:30 good time indeed for those days. Direct successors to these early often-shifting delivery network - wehicles were the Cirroen station an unparalled distribution system wagons that carried the paper over built and directed by circulation much of Europe, a system that director François Des

started as World War II ended and associate publisher Alain Lecour scribers complained about missing continues even today.

In 1928, the paper became the first in Europe to use airplanes for delivery, as the air-freight biplanes of Air Union began scheduled flights between Le Bourget and London's Croydon airport.

Forty years later, the Trib experimented for three years with its own charter planes, brightly paint-ed in yellow and black, the IHT colors. But the expense was enormous, particularly after the oil crisis began to bite.

several others as the routes fan out throughout the night. Subscribers' copies are often mailed from the nearest printing site, but are pri-vately hand-delivered in an in-

creasing number of cities. Once the newspaper enters the national or local distribution sys-

tem, independent importers. wholesalers and retailers take over, The IHT's first experiment in remote-site facsimile printing but IHT personnel stay close by. bridged the Paris-London gap in 1974. Circulation in the United Sometimes they encounter unsupervise the sale of some 45,000 usual problems. Not long ago, for copies each day to many of the example, a number of London sub-world's airlines.

> Centennial Report Staff Editor: Robert K. McCabe Production Editor: Wendy Mallinson Graphics Editor: Robert K. Anderson

Marseilles.

Over the years the truly experi-

enced wayfarer has learned the two travel essentials. They rely upon The International

So from one world traveller to another...

Zurich...

world opposing during the HTTs anniversary ye One of a series of messages from lev

"NTENN'F



Some 57 different airlines are fruitless, an IHT executive decided used in the global distribution pro- to look into the problem personalcess, as well as a vast array of cars, ly. In the best private-eye tradition, trucks, trains and postal services. Often, one car will relay copies to he narrowed the list of suspects, then followed a new driver one night as be signed in, picked up papers, loaded them into a car, and drove into town.

emerged, heaved his cargo into the water below, and headed for home.

Suddenly the suspect stopped his car as it crossed a small bridge. He

IHT inspectors also ensure that hotels, conferences and exhibitions are supplied early in the day. They



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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3-4, 1987





By Lee W. Huebner International Herald Tribune places in less time then ever before — and get it into print faster and at ROM its first issue, the lower cost.

readers and advertisers.

tion and specialization.

But what will this global infor-

Paris Herald represented • The second revolution affects a startling change in the the way we distribute news, using world of newspapers. advanced telecommunications to There were those, of course, who link our Paris newsroom with expected very little from James printing sites across the world to Gordon Bennett Jr.'s bright new print simultaneous facsimile edi-inspiration. Bennett himself was tions. loath to predict too much for it. But

These techniques, of course, are not unique to the IHT. And falling both in harnessing new technology (in this case the transatlantic cable) costs are accelerating their spread and in identifying a new audience As late as 1980, for example, we (the mobile, multinational Europe- needed to sell about 25,000 copies a an elite) Bennett virtually invented the concept of international publishing. And in ways he may never about 10,000 copies. And if it is now econo have imagined, that idea would

transform the cozy world into us to print in eight or nine countries, there is no reason why it will which he had been born. The newspaper's growth, from not make sense soon to print in 18 that day to this has been fuelled by a constant readiness to change with in 80 or 90 sites around the world.

changing times. This adaptability is our legacy, and we see it still as our role. We best honor our past by seizing the future. And in a time of astonishing technological progress, we see our future as one of continuing change.

There was a day, as late as the 1960s, when ours was primarily a marketplace for international information. The IHT's advertising newspaper for Americans, travel-ing or resident in Western Europe. But today, most of our readers and circulation have grown more rapidly in recent years than ever before, despite the emergence of are not Americans and virtually all new international publications. The rising tide has lifted all boats. of them are citizens of the world. The IHT's present constituency

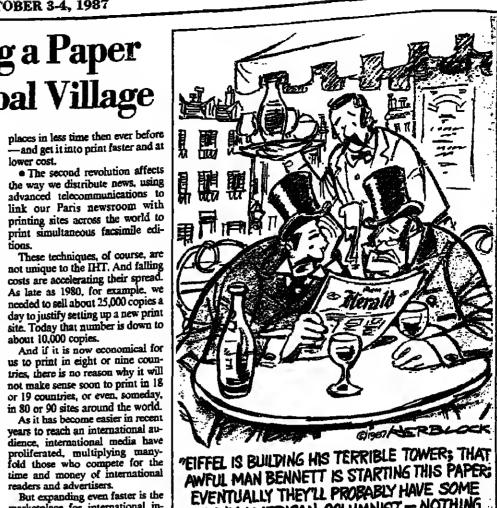
is a newly emerging community composed of people in all parts of the world whose lives stretch across mation explosion actually mean for those who receive the information? national boundaries, who share an international point of view. It is a After all, more information is not community whose members speak necessarily a good thing, in and of the same language - in two senses of that term. First, they usually itself. It can mean greater understanding, to be sure, but it can also speak and read English, and, secserve to overwhelm and overload ond, they think about the world in readers, producing more misundervery similar ways. confusion

They may live on opposite sides of the planet but they often have more in common with one another than with their own geographic neighbors back home. And one of the things they have

increasingly in common is this newspaper, which now can be read the same morning on every continent. Two significant technological

ons have spurred our ef-serve as a true community pressing information is a daily preforts to serve as a true community newspaper for this emerging global • The first is the power wrought

words which flow into our Paris by computers on the way we gather computers, and choose just one and process news. We can now col-lect more information from more What readers seek most in



FUNNY AMERICAN COLUMNIST - NOTHING WILL EVER BE THE SAME "

good newspaper, we believe, is accurately and compellingly, about the day by day complexities of our trustworthy, expert judgment as to how the bewildering array of infortime. mation produced around the world Finally, there is the challenge of each day should be selected and specialization, which threatens to

displayed in one manageable, effilure us into ever smaller, more fragmented corners of the information cient, compact package. world. As the specialists learn _____ Good editors must help their readers save time - it is one of and talk - more and more about less and less, we also will need more their central functions. gifted generalists (and stronger general interest media) to help us

standing, more noise and more A second challenge involves the inevitable need for dramatization understand one another across our It is not enough simply to make - finding ways to hold readers' special disciplines and to help us" quantitative leaps in sharing inforattention amid the clutter and babmation. We know we must also improve the quality of the informable. In such an environment, there is a powerful temptation to seize tion we share. I will mention here not on what is essential or reprejust three dimensions of this chalsentative but instead on what is lenge, what I would call the problems of condensation, dramatiza-For our editors, the challenge of occupation. Every 24 hours, they must evaluate some three million

distorted one.

relate our particular expertise to the service of the larger whole. Condensing accurately, dramatizing responsibly, translating the insights of specialists into the lansentative but instead on what is insights of specialists into the captivating — the overly simple, guage of laymen — these are, the abnormal or sensational. At the among the challenges of the new, among the challenges of the new. media to help us understand a information age - intensified conworld we can no longer master stantly by the force of new technol-

through our direct experience, the picture they give us is too often a distorted one.

What contemporary journalism Lee W. Huebner became publish-needs perhaps above all else are er of the International Herald Tri-

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How Francelia Butler Lost Her Job in the '30s, Sailed to Paris and Found Happiness

- By Francelia Butler TIFTY years ago, when I wrote occasional drama criticism for the Paris Herald, I was (like others on its small staff) a refugee from

pugh times elsewhere. 1 had been fired from my job at the Raleigh Hotel in Washington,

D.C. for my role in helping to hold an Oberlin alumni dinner there. Oberlin College was among the first colleges to admit black students on an equal basis with whites. and there were black students among the alumni at the dinner. In those days, blacks were not permitted to sit down in any public building in Washington except the Quaker Church. I had helped stage

the dinner; as a result I was blacklisted by local hotels. So I sailed away on an American freighter, the S.S. Capulin of the 33

Onole Lines, bound for Hamburg me. You have never done a real with a load of pig iron. I paid \$65. My train ticket, fourth-class from drama review in your life. But," he added, as he glanced at the bare Hamburg to Paris, cost \$5. The train was full of German soldiers sole of the shoe ou my crossed leg, "it looks as if you need work. Now who could not believe that an I go to supper every night at the Alsace on the Champs Elysées at six, before I go nn duty here. Bring American would be traveling so cheaply. They demanded to see my

Alter they saw it, they began to shoat "Roosevelt!", accompanying any each shout with a thumbs-down sign. I had no idea how emotional they were about Hitler until I returned the shout with "Hitler!" and put my thumbs down. From then on, the trip to Cologne, near the border, was very unpleasant. . Though I was not attacked. I was

poked in the ribs regularly and I had to stand up all night. For food, I had a five-pound block of dates swiped from the hold and given me by the freighter's crew as a farewell gift. The soldiers threw the dates out of the car. At Cologne, they kicked my footlocker off the train platform; the trunk splintered and my clothes were strewn over the ground. I stood there weeping, with a splitting headache.

Winnessing my plight, a kind German cabdriver picked up my possessions and roped my broken fcotlocker together. There would be two hours waiting time for the train to Paris, he said. When he asked me if I would like to take a ride, I opened my purse to show that I had no money. He beckoned me to get in anyway and took me along the Woodrow Wilsonstrasse to his home, where his wife gave me food and a sack of cookies that she had just baked. Then he took me back to the train while I chewed on the hard pfeffernüsse cookies, shaped like golf balls and frosted white with brown chocolate dots.

The train arrived in Paris late at night. A cabdriver took me to a pension of his choice on the Left Bank, I had no money by then, but I exchanged a coin collection, which one of the sailors had given me for a fourth-floor attic room. with breakfast in the morning and beans and salad at night for a month

shrugged and went back to direct-Often I would miss supper, because I would walk into central

Evening Star. It was the only re-view I had written, done one night the Opera and facing the park, the Explatoire, where the executed for a boyfriend there who had had Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette too much to drink. were first buried. (The remains lat-

At the Herald, I told managing er were transferred to St. Denis.) editor Eric Hawkins that I was an Often, I would go up to the Herassistant drama critic of the Star, ald at night to wait for Jerome to traveling in France, and wondered if he could use any help. He told me that by coincidence they had just lost their drama critic. Hawkins immediately arranged for me to have a theater pass and

Ring Lardner. The apartment was

that of Boh Stern, a Herald reporter who had returned to the States

and was furnished by his soon-to-

be ex-wife, Lucienne Delforges, a

concert pianist. The apartment had

a classical piano in the music room. Jerome invited me over often to

hear Jim play the piano. Soon after that, Jim went to

Spain to join the Lincoln Brigade in

the Spanish Civil War, and was

killed. Jerome sent what belongings

he had in the apartment back to his

American travelers seemed to as-

sume that Herald staffers were anx-

ious to see people from the States,

but this was far from the truth. The

telephone operator had standing

orders to tell callers that whichever

reporter they wanted to see had just

left for Lagos and was not expected

My benefactor, in fact, had a few

old girlfriends who came over and

were given this message. I knew

that Jerome liked me because at the

Alsace one night a Frenchman said

something to me which Jerome considered vulgar. Outside the res-

taurant he knocked the man down

and a policeman ran over. Jerome

explained that the man was mal

eleve (badly reared). The gendarme

Early in 1939, Jerome asked me

to marry him. He was shy and his

voice shook when he asked me. 1

jumped at the chance. He was

handsome, decent, and he had a

good salary for that time, for he

back for some time.

mother.

the latter.

get off work. To nap while waiting, I would stretch out ou four chairs in the little waiting room adjoining the wireless room on the second floor, facing the large city room. The accommodations were not very gave me a choice of payment: 250 comfortable, and often I would lie francs a week for one or two stories awake and listen to the conversaand a byline, or 500 francs a week tion of the wireless operator, who and no byline. Naturally, I chose

sold dogs to pad out his income. He was a red-faced fellow who The first time I brought in copy on a film I had seen, I had no idea looked like John Bull. 1 would hear things like this: "Tin sorry to hear where to leave it, so I took it over that, Madame. And right on your best rug? Have you put down train-ing papers?" Or: "I am truly sorry to hear that. It is bad when they and gave it to the man at the center of the copy desk. He read it over rapidly while I waited. "Girl," he said, "you can't fool insist on sitting on the registers, because I can understand how the bot air carries the smell all over the room. ... No, I'm afraid that sale was final ... I'm sorry you feel that way about it. Good day!" I don't recall ever hearing anything but compla

Our best friend at the Herald was ur copy in there and I'll edit it. Robert Sage, who was severely crippled. Often Jerome and I would Watch what I do to it, and maybe you'll learn. This will just be bewheel him to Doucette's restaurant, tween us, all right?" I had no choice but to agree. then on the Boulevard des Italiens. for a meal. He had engaged a housekeeper, Emilieone, who was devoted to him and whom he even-Whenever I came in with copy, Jerome Butler would invite me to sit down. "You can have the meat and tually married. Sage was brilliant, a potatoes, but no dessert," he'd say friend of James Joyce, and an edigruffly. "I can't afford it." (Later. tor of a magazine called transition which had published part of Joyce's cpic "Finnegans Wake." And besides working on the news he told me he knew I was starving.) Jerome then had an apartment on the Rue de Navarin, in Monimartre, which he shared with Jim desk of the Herald, he also wrote Lardner, son of well-known writer

quire.



Jerome and Francelia Butler, on their wedding day in Paris. At right: the Herald's report of the event - July 5, 1939.

during service in World War I, told me he thought that the dust had articles on food and drink for Es-

In early June 1940, a thick layer German army. I was expecting a had been requisitiooed. Along the of dust covered Paris. Jerome, a baby, but the hospitals were full of Boulevard Malesherbes, the propri-Marine with a Purple Heart earned wounded soldiers. We decided to etor of a fancy china shop, Au Vase leave Paris immediately.

Etrusque, called out to us: "Want Jerome asked me to go to the the replacements for the Duchess

trunks, but there were none left. at the Cap d'Antibes? The German at the University of Connecticut, Meanwhile, at the president's man-trucks will be coming up the street tried in Paris th discover what had sion, trucks were being hastily before long. You can have it." We become of Mrs. James. Among othloaded with official papers for tied the boxes of china in a blanket, er people, he contacted the Countand I gave the shopkeeper a carton It was later than we had thought. of cigarettes in payment.

At the station, my pregnant con-We tied some of our belongings in blankets and started down the dition helped us win seats on the suaded the countess to write about street toward the railway station. overcrowded train. We put the chi-Taxis were not available - they na in with us. The rest of our luggage was in the cars behind. The

back end of the train, where our clothes and papers were loaded, china, up front with us, was intact. I still have it today.

At Bordeaux, we were offered a taxi ride south in the harbor of St. Jean de Luz-There, we boarded the liner Washington, which had been sent over to rescue Americans. On the voyage home, our liner was stopped by a German submarine somewhere between Lisbon and Galway. The ship had apparently been mistaken for a British ship. We all had to get into lifeboats, but were permitted to proceed when the American flag was run up as an emergency measure and spotlights were turned on it, for the U.S. was not yet in the War.

In the New York harbor, in view of the Statue of Liberty, we were greeted by cheering crowds. Shortly after our return, the New

York papers reported that May James, director of the British-American YWCA in Paris, had charges of sending shortwave messages connected with the evacuation of British troops oo the conti-

nent. The radio was under her desk in the front lobby of the YWCA. She had been sentenced to death. A few years ago, Richard Rotert, been stirred up by the approaching Left Bank and try to huy a few of Windsor's china at her Château a scholar in comparative literature icua, at Storrs.

ess de Viel-Castel, who had been on the hoard of the YWCA when May James was director. Dr. Rotert per-May James. Part of the contents of this letter, dated Jan. 16, 1984, read

IX

"This lady [May James] was taken by the Germans in the year 1942 never reached Bordeaux, but the to the terrible camp of Auschwitz and was held there until the Liberation, when she returned to England. She was much loved by the staff and the girls.

"Her crime was she had tried to hide British soldiers and did so. While in the camp, her health deteriorated and she became nearly blind.'

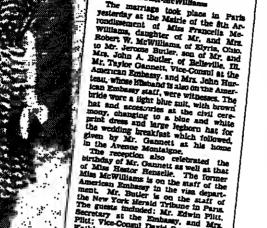
I still cherish the handkerchief May James gave me at my wedding. In England I have tried to track her down, but so far I have had nn success

As for the Herald, I could never bear to go back to Paris. My memories were too poignant. In 1949, when Jerome died of cancer caused by the effects of Wnrld War 1 mustard gas, his former coworker Eric Sevareid, by then at CBS, was a pallbearer at the funeral at Arling-

ion National Cemetery. Now, 50 years have passed, and American YWCA in Paris, had the centennial year of the paper has been arrested by the Germans on arrived. I think it is time for me to return

Francelia Butler contributed to the Paris Herald in the 1930s before marrying Herald newsroom staffer Jerome Butler, Mr. Butler died in 1949; Francelia Butler now teaches English at the University of Connect-

Secretary at the Embany, and Mrz Plitt; Vice-Count David Smythe, Miss Fathlern Evans, Miss James, Professor and Mrz, Bondance, Stores, Professor



transportation to Vichy.

Wedding

Butler-Mc Will

Paris looking for work. But by the end of the month, I still had no job, and I was forced to leave the pension. The soles were worn off my stoes, my sweater had holes at the chows, and I had only a summer wat. A snapshot taken then shows ne looking like a skeleton. 1 cragged my footlocker to the Britsh-American YWCA, then at 24 Rue d'Anjou, and asked for a room and meals.

In my desperation, 1 lied. 1 said 1 had a jub at the Paris Herald but that it did not begin for two weeks. Could 1 be trusted until then?

I was told I could share a room with another girl and have breakfast for a time by the director. May lames. She was an Englishwoman almost six feet tall, usually dressed in black taffeta. She had even fea-tures, hright blue eyes and white bair parted in the middle and drawn back into a coil. And she had strong chauvinistic prejudices: For similar accommodations, she charged the English 85 francs a week, the French 95, the Americans

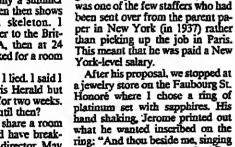
100 and the Irish 130. Behind her desk at the entrance to the YWCA, she had a picture of Neville Chamberlain, wreathed in faded pink crepe paper roses. Whenever Chamberlain spoke on the radio, she stopped the elevator so that no sound would interfere with the broadcast. Those of us who were willing to listen were invited into the parlor, where we atc toast spread with marmite, a beef-

like extract, and drank hot tea. When King George VI and Queen Elizabeth visited Paris, Mrs. James was invited to curtsy to the en at a garden party at the British Embassy. After the event, 1 remember her standing all flushed in the doorway of the YWCA, describing her experience to us. She had changed from her usual costume of black taffeta to a pastel Liberty print.

Soon after I arrived at the YWCA, 1 developed pneumonia. Penicillin didn't yet exist, so Mrs. James regularly brought me trays of custard and tea -gallons of the linden tea, or tilleul, then considered effective against pneumonia. After she finished serving me, she washed the dishes in the bidet.

When I was on my feet again, I passed a kiosk and noted that Bradish Johnson, drama critic of the Herald, had been killed recently while fighting in the ranks of the Lincoln Brigade in the Spanish Civil War.

Immediately, I knew what to do. had in my possession a clipping of a drama review, with my initials a beautiful old building on a corner signed to it, from the Washington



hand shaking, Jerome printed out what he wanted inscribed on the ring: "And thou beside me, singing in the wilderness," from the "Rubaiyat" of Omar Khayyam, Jerome printed the inscription so rapidly that he ran the "i" and the "I" together, so that the inscription read, "And thou beside me singing in the wuderness" - which is just where I ought to be singing, for I have a dreadful voice.

No one could get married quick-ly in Paris in those days. It was necessary to hire a lawyer to get all the documents (birth, police, milirecords) translated from Entary glish to French and stamped at the proper ministry. Then banns had to be posted. The whole process took

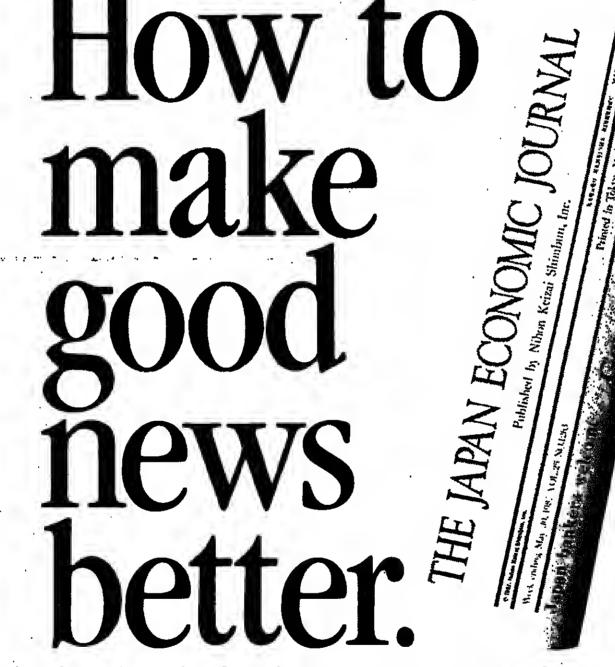
three months. Finally, all was set. We went to the private chapel attached to the préfecture. Friends from the Herald were there, as well as Mrs. James who brought me a handkerchief a a wedding gift. (She had tatted the border herself.) A robed official entered, who intoned a long speech with something in it about having children for the good of the state.

My matron of honor didn't understand French very well. When the official asked the prospective bride to come forward, she jumped up and ran to the front of the room

to join my husband-to-be. Jerome, who spoke good French, turned around and looked at me. I gestured to go on with it. We had been warned that if anything went wrong, we would have to do it all over again, and I wasn't about to wait another three months. Jerome shrugged his shoulders and the ceremony continued as the audience tittered. He finally kissed the lady

and put the ring on her finger. But 1 considered the ceremony only a formality. The legal part of it was intact. As I reflected on it later, I thought it was interesting to view as an outside spectator an event of enormous importance in my life.

We moved into an apartment in in the Rue des Mathurins, behind



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IHT-10

For Trib Buffs: Books, Columns and a Magazine Werk the number of the state of

other Centennial productions. These include books, special columns, a video cassette narrated by Walter Cronkite, and a Centennial magazine. The latter, called Our Century/Our World, published last month, was distributed with the

Just out is "The International

versity Press, New York, the first full history of this newspaper. ersity Press, New York, the first ull history of this newspaper. "A Century of News," edited by "A Section of the IHT Book Division, as is a fourth recently published book, "Asia: Guide to Business Travel."

bune and its history in includes pages from 10 decades of this paper's reporting. Published earlier was "The Belle Epoque" by

All three books and a video-cas-

sette of the film are available from

Douglas Manning.

Hebe Dorsey, an illustrated history of Herald coverage of fashions and follies at the turn of the century. Both are published by Thames and Hudson Ltd. in London and Harry N. Abrams Inc. in New York. "The Global Newspaper," a 28minute film history of the IHT, was also made this year, narrated by Walter Cronkite and directed by

IHT, and general Tribiana. These columns, which supple-

1986, with a report on plans for the (Nov. 20) wrote on the 1950s. Centennial year. Later columns covered the Flame of Liberty campaign (Nov. 15), the Paris economics conference [May 2] and June 2], the antique auto rally in Germany (June 261, the launch of the Rome

per (July 9) Readers interested in obtaining reprints of columns may write the Promotion Department, 1HT, 181

Avenue Charles de Gaulle, 92200

Herel

ert K. McCabe. Over the past year, the IHT has printed a series of Centennial col-umns including reminiscences by former staffers, aspects of today's IHT, and general Tribiana. and 231, and the late Harry Bach ment this report, began on Oct. 2 [Aug. 19], and Robert K. McCab.

Other topics include the story of the front page Dingbat (April 3), Bennett's refusal to leave Paris in 1914 (May 7), both by Virginia Viltoz, and the history of the merger that produced the present-day pa-

edition (July 2), the polo day in England (July 29), and the 1HT distribution network (Aug. 5).

Among journalistic reminiscences were columns by the late Avenue Charles de Gaulte Waverley Root on the 1920s [April Neuilly-sur-Scine, France.

"Belgians are the bravest of them all." So said Caesar about the inhabi-Trib on publication day. Additional copies are available at \$10 to cover postage and handling. Herald Tribune: The First Hun-dred Years, by Charles Robert-son, published by Columbia Uni-

warlike spirit, and acquired an indis-pensable quality instead. As the international headquarters of both NAFO and the EEC are located in our country, which is also the melting pot of southern and northern Europe cultures. Belgium has become an interesting market for your products. Your media planners would be comitting a serious error by over-looking Belgium as a testing ground for your goods.

tants of Belgium circa 50 B.C.

Although in those times they were

not so much appreciated as feared. Today, two thousand years later, we have probably lost some of our

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The Washington post WEEKLY

¹²⁽¹²⁾ Fin-de-Siècle France: Crisis and Color

By Steven England O city could have provided more rewarding terrain on which to launch a newspaper than did the Paris of the late 19th century. Readers abounded; so did news. Literally within days of the first appearance of James Gordon Bennett's Herald, on Oct. 4, 1887, the French Third Republic offered the new daily the best gift a government can make a newspaper. It underwent a crisis that resulted, within a month, in the resignation of President Jules Grevy.

But it wasn't only in politics that France provided good copy. Hard-ly a sector of human life stayed untouched by dramatic change in the quarter-century that stretched between 1887 and World War I. From science to strikes to spectator sports, in post-impressionist painting, fashions, cars, or in atonal music, the Herald's writers scarcely had to leave Paris to get the news. Despite all the changes and imrovements, there was an underlying malaise.

Then, as now, the simple, immovable obstacle to harmonious public life was the existence of profound, uncompromising ideological division. One large, if shrinking, minority of the electorate (the royalists, along with most practicing

.

At the other end of the spectrum, a smaller but steadily growing pro-letariat was cottoning to collectivist theories calling for class struggle and socialist revolution. Given the intolerable conditions of domestic and factory life for the lower classlater rued their credulity. One, for es it is not surprising that violence example, was Bennett of the Her- ized than ever before, agitated for of word and deed proliferated. In- ald, who quickly backed off after a social reforms, while its CGT leaddeed, the "Social Question," as it goverment warning. was called, dominated French public life even more than the antithis time a captain who happened German revanchisme for which the

era is better known today. republic's next great testing. Found guilty, on the basis of Both of the period's most famous affaires involved a complicated mix fabricated evidence, of espionage few reforms being enacted, of both elements. for the Germans, Alfred Dreyfus Only the coming of war of both elements.

Within a year of the Herald's appearance, a charismatic general with a common name, Boulanger (Baker), plunged the republic into the first serious crisis of its young existence Tremendously popular thanks to

his posture and patriotism, Boulanger assembled an extraordinary coforce in French public life. alition of political forces, ranging from the far left to the royalist aristocracy. His aim: to overthrow tism, created by the social question, and it drew most of its support and

what he saw as a flaccid parliamentary regime, paralyzed by parties and compromise, and set up in its place - what? Here was the rub. To the lower classes, Boulanger not merely for Dreyfus-type treapromised a "social and democratic son but for all ills of 19th-century republic," yet, at the same time, he capitalism and industrialism.

Roman Catholics) did not recog-nize the legitimacy of the regime. frances from the royalists, making to the reinstatement of Dreyfus them vague promises about a resto-ration of the monarchy. and the antisemitic party was dy-ing. But the clash of right and left Boulanger's national campaign Catholic and Republican, worker was far and away the grandest on and owner, showed no signs of record ("American style," as it was abating in France. On the contrary,

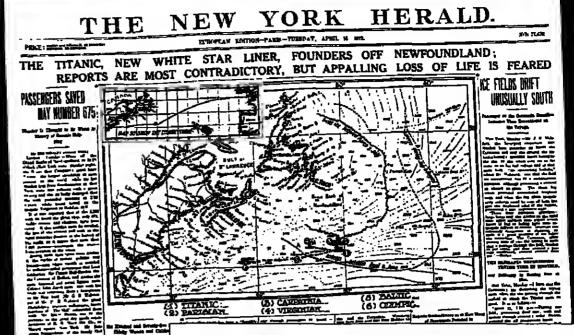
called) and it guiled many. Some it tore into every area of life. French labor, now more unionership called frankly for revolution.

A decade later, another officer, The strikes of the post-1900 years, supported by a large and growing to be a Jew, was the occasion of the socialist party, sent waves of shock and anxiety through the middle and upper classes, and resulted in a

Only the coming of war in 1914 tightened the fabric of national was shipped to Devil's Island, but his ghost stayed behind to sunder unity, and even then it barely held Paris society and French politics. The Dreyfus Affair, which pitted together through victory in 1918. For in truth, Bennett's era, in the Catholics and Royalists, as well as words of a contemporary, "saw two many conservative republicans, Frances taking shape, two castes, against the defenders of justice for two nations, almost two races, with different mores, ideas, principles the individual, saw the emergence of organized antisemitism as a and feelings. If this goes on they will look upon one another with It was a "new" kind of antisemi-

hostile eyes and will end up by groping for each other's throats." (Steven Eng-hand teaches his-

tory at the University of Paris VIII and is writing a book on French nationalism in the 1880s.)



N Monday atternoon, April 15, 1912, sketchy Morse code messages ticked into the New York office of the Herald bringing the astounding news that the supposedly "unsinkable" White Star liner Titanic had struck an iceberg off Newfoundland Sunday night and was going down.

A tremendous news story was happen ing. But it was seemingly out of reach, some 1,200 miles from New York.

James Gordon Bennett Jr., publisher of the New York Herald and its European edition, who was in New York on a visit from his home in Paris, gathered the staff to plan the paper's coverage. Subsequent bulletins named ships

heading to the Titanic's rescue; nearest was the Carpathia. On its passenger list, Bennett found the name May R. Birkhead. He remembered that the Herald had printed a story a year earlier about how she had earned the money for a cruise to Europe by making and selling shirtwaists in a small town in Missouri. Bennett sent her a hasty message: "Wireless all operator can take on Ti-

With the help of this young woman, who had never before written for publica-tion, the Herald in both New York and Paris reported the details of the disaster sooner and more fully than most papers. On April 16, the European edition of the Herald exclaimed in Paris: "The Titanic, New White Star Liner, Founders

Off Newfoundland; Reports Are Most Contradictory, but Appalling Loss of Life Is Feared." XI

Today it is thought that of the more than 2,000 persons aboard, about 1,500 perished.

The April 17 Herald said 868 had survived, and listed many of the names. The paper also ran biographies of prominent people who had been aboard, including Colonel John Jacob Astor, the multimillionaire; banker Isidor Straus; Benjamin heim; and Charles H. Hays, pres-Gugger ident of the Grand Trunk Railroad.

On April 18 in Paris, The Herald announced that between 1,312 and 1,505 were believed dead. Miss Birkhead had wired some details, and when the Carpathia arrived in New York that night, she went to the Herald with ample notes.

The sinking of the Titanic was perhaps the biggest story the Herald had ever told. Viewed in hindsight, it marks the end of an era of optimism; two years later, the world went to war.

Miss Birkhead soon sailed again to Europe. In Paris, she received a note from Bennett asking her to come to his office. "I want you to be my society editor," be said. The 26-year-old dressmaker accepted the unexpected offer, and became one of the best-known society reporters in the newspaper's history. She stayed at the Herald until 1926.

DEWF. TH BE TINES BILE INKSET LALED THE MODA

Name of Wadri Longth of Sense

6. Surveying a partial is and the larger

- Kyle Jarrard

The Herald: A Kiss on the Chic

By Wendy Mallinson

HE Paris Herald of the Belle Epoch - "the Herald. sauciest paper in Europe," according to an 1890 editorial - devoted an extraordinary

amount of attention to the world of fashion. The Rue de la Paix, home of the cra's great couturiers and milliners, was a regular beat for Herald writers. The "costume of the day" was a page-two feature . for years. And, entirely in keeping with the frivolity of the times — and the canine-mad editor — even the latest fashions for dogs were duly described. Ex-claimed one 1907 article: "Little dogs are decidedly the latest craze, and for them are made all kinds of coats and collars and luxuries of all descriptions."

Herald founder James Gordon Bennett Jr. added to the already-extensive coverage with frequent weekend fashion supplements that were notable both for their technology and their artistry. Handsomely printed in rotogravure, they featured four-color illustrations and. later, photos, by some of the finest artists of the day.

Catering as it did to the tastes and whims of the day's privileged few, Bennett's Herald faithfully covered their gatherings, parties and weddings -

Annual Ball -- Five Hundred Guests Present, the House of Her Son Also Being Utilized." Descriptions of the outfits of many of the 500 followed.

Parties aside, even the daily life of the fashionable Parisian woman consisted of a series of elaborately planned social activities. To be properly dressed for it all four or five complete outfits per day were essential. stricting, the corset squeezed a In 1901, the Herald devoted a full page to the smart woman's figure into the S-shape Parisian woman's typical day - a morning outing in that was the ideal of the day. the Bois de Boulogne, then lunch, fittings, social calls and afternoon tea, followed by dinner and an evening on the town. Not surprisingly, the article detailed the extensive wardrobe required for such a day.

"In the morning the traditional tailor-made costume is donned. As soon as a woman is

The 1900 case of Marquise and the Furrier ("Had the Bolero a Collar") was front-page news. The de-fendant, a furrier named Isidore Appel, was accused

lawsnits. They, too, were well-documented by the

its "theory" from righ

seeking to attract lower-class and socialist voters by blaming Jews

of substituting less-expensive furs for the ones on deposit with him. The Marquise de La Roche-Fontenilles, one of the plaintiffs, amused the court with the vivacity of her charges, although her counsel repeated

ly advised her to stop interrupting. Also in 1900, Mme. Marie Govarts objected to a bill of 63,000 francs for three years' work. The Herald printed one month's detailed bill, which included charges for 11 dresses plus numerous acce ries and "does not include making over corsages, mending fistints, etc. etc." The court awarded Mme. Govarts a 20 percent reduction.

ELEGANT DRESS FOR CASINO.

WOMAN

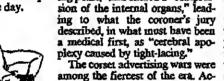
always described how everybody was dressed. Not at all unusual was this 1907 item: "Mrs. Astor's How to Obtain a Good Figure. How to Keep It.

The corset - "the soul of the L toilette" - was the subject of much newsprint and just as much turn-of-the-century controversy. Tight, rigid and extremely con-



death of a Miss Christina Booker. cot ("quite comfortable!" said one tic's corset: the corset for gaseous A post-mortem inquiry showed ad), and the Shadow, were "unani-that her corset, "laced to the break-ing point," had caused a "compress-leading medical authoritics." more flexible than some of her among the fiercest of the era. Ac- slender and become so in fact after Games the Combination is wom

NEW CORSET PATRONIZED BY ROYALTY. PETIT CALICE." .F. Be Hime, SOILLOT, Creatness of the "Mustère," The preserve at least OUTLLOT or an encoded story day in Path, the preserve and ferring credition by pre-tante half-and spectra. This satures in produced by the lines much and gamming and the spectra of her is described and the send its descriving at large a spectra its explosions recently the send its descriving at large stars by the "MATERIAL" And up to the bygester pass of our Mass Outlind day to relate any induction in the large the pass of our spectra beings to produce the start in the MATERIAL spectra between description of the MATERIAL Spectra Description of the Spectra Description of the spectra description prefers happe and descriptions preserves.



Sometimes it did more than that, women and the most celebrated vised that left the front free from "Tight-Lacing Kills" was the head- French artistes," and her products, diaphragm to waistline (one such line of a 1901 report on the sudden such as the Mystère, the Gaine Tri- model was billed as "the dyspep-

As early as 1899, American products, was willing to bend. In ing to what the coroner's jury women were protesting that corsets 1906 she introduced her Sheathdescribed, in what must have been were the main cause of fainting in Corset Combination, declaring a medical first, as "cerebral apo- public. Mme. Guillot's somewhat that "Fashion and Athleticism sinister claim that "All who wear have inspired this creation," and The corset advertising wars were these corsets appear extremely recommending that "for Athletic

off she sets in th "On the return home, a stylish dress is put on for hunch.

"For afternoon, black velvet dresses, ornamented with embroideries, are most worn. "There is much dressing for evenings; society life is

resuming its intensity. The materials used are of extreme richness."

The enormous amounts of money spent on these fashions resulted, inevitably enough, in a number of

s" did little to stem t to one Mmc. Aubert, a few me health was ber top priority: Alibert corsets left "the stomach, the lungs and the heart perfectly free." However, Mme. Guillot, "la Foes," "The modern corset is not reine du corset," was not to be the instrument of torture and de-

The "Calice" with Slender Hips.

outdone. According to numerous formity which some reformers Herald advertisements over the would make us believe." years, her Rue de la Paix shop was Newer models reflected this attipatronized by Parisian society tude. "Hygicnic" corsets were de-

G

PRICE £2 12s. 6d.

D eclared the Herald: "The Rue de la Paix hat is a personage. To foreigners and country cousins it is high among the attractions of Paris. People come for it from Michigan."

Hat styles changed dramatically from season to season. A 1904 arti-cle described the switch from the previous scason's "bulky head-gear" to delicate hats that created "halo effects on the face."

Bio criteris on the 1800. By 1906, however, a headline read: "Headdresses Worn in Lieu of Hats — Aigrettes, Feathers, Frosted Leaves, Diamond Dust and Dew Drops Are Constituents." Snob appeal was a crucial aspect of milliners' ads: "Let Herald readers who are lucky enough to be able to visit Lentheric's showrooms go without delay." So was a touch of fancy. From a 1900 ad: "The fertile imagination of Mme. Carlier always creates exquisite things, un-seen before, quite original and with all banahity excluded from them." Hats were also the source of

some turn-of-the-century controversy. One ongoing, sometimes heated debate concerned the place of the hat in the theater: Various campaigns were afoot to force firstnighters to wear smaller models. German actress Mme. Odilon, in a 1901 interview, managed to ruffle some feathers on the subject of Viennese hats. "Ach! They are atrocious!" she exclaimed.

And even the major technologi-. cal breakthrough was no stranger: to the hat world. Said one 1900 ad:: "A NEW HAT PIN. AT LAST."

daringly showed the ontline of the thigh.

Paris fashions, especially, became more and more defiant, featuring slashed skirts and gossamer fabrics. fashionable, yet sensible, advice was given on the defiant, featuring stashed skirts and gossantia around a subject of proper clothing for bicycling. The author subject of proper clothing for bicycling. The author advised against corsets ("Not only are they too warm, hobbled, we are slashed, and we are of a tightness! In they interfere with respiration and shorten the breath, fact these dresses are distinctly naughty." Ultimately the death knell for such constricting

fashions came from an increasing taste for the sport-ing life. Headlines began to document women's athlet-ic achievements: "Woman Drives Her Auto From accepted into polite society. A 1908 salon at the home Fashions followed the sporting trend, and the Her- - come as you are - in bicycling costume.

B with mid-1900s, women's fashions had become ald was there to cover all the action. In 1903 it plugged the "drimosit" — a shapeless and decidedly business-for the mode of walk it necessitated, was so tight it like garment "for protecting body and limbs while automobiling without danger of getting entangled."

> In the "What the Doctors Say" column, some unand these are only the least of their faults"), advocating loose skirts and blouses, plus eye protectors.

Paris to Riviera"; "Women Show Skill on Polo Field"; of a prominent Paris socialite was, in a quiet way, a and even "Discus-Throwing Has Fair Devotces." major breakthrough: The invitation read sans facons

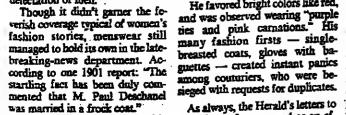
EAST ATL APPROXIMATE BEAUTY BY STUDYING HER OWN TYPE AND DRESSING ACCORDINGLY

B cauty was a subject of much ongoing attention during the Belle Epoch years. One source of public fascination - and some cavy - was the "During the trial of a Polish countess accused of murder, the guard had to be changed every two hours, is one look from the beauty was enough to make them ose their beads," Throughout the era, the Herald described a multi-

tude of methods and products to create a similar — if not identical — effect. "No need of any woman being plain" proclaimed a 1901 headline. In somewhat the same vein, a 1901 ad for Dr. Dys's "remarkable preparations" proclaimed, "Women today are young or old. The middle-aged woman has disappeared."



discussed and advised upon for the time he appears in public." delectation of men."



MIL

Edward VII, before and after his the editor column served as an ef-

Said the Herald, somewhat circu-itously, "So many indirect re-watched by the fashion-conscious cerns. A 1900 letter from "Jacques quests have been made to the Her- men of the day. According to the Bonhomme," earnestly requesting aid about fashions for men, that the Herald, "Eager eyes scan minutely wardrobe advice from English subject of men's dress can be well details of His Majesty's dress each readers (London fashions were considered the last word in mens-

Exercises for Obtaining

1 - 1 gro

wear), included sober queries such as: "Are shirts with collars at-He favored bright colors like red, tached ever worn by English society men?

Four days later, all Jacques' managed to bold its own in the late-breaking-news department. Ac-cording to one 1901 report: The among couturiers, who were be-Smythe of London ("Shirts with sieged with requests for duplicates. collars attached are worn by En-As always, the Herald's letters to "glish 'society men' whenever they wear shirts.")

Australian Players Successful at Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Tournament





combined "electricity and the new light ironing cure." Another ad told of the facial marvels achieved by Mme. Merle, who "EDUCATES the muscles, then she DISCIPLINES them." The process included a series of exercises designed to obtain "beauty of expression" - and crossed eyes, according to some cynics.

Mme. Adair, clearly a woman ahead of her time, also stressed a scientific approach. According to a 1906 Herald report: "There is a little white microbe which we can hardly do without and which goes over unrovation was everything. Mme. Adsir, of the Rue The face, the mouth and the head are filled with these

Cambon, ran an ad for her "Tappy Eye Treatment" microbes, and we should do all in our power to ("No one save those who have taken it knows the preserve them in a state of vitality. For these the 'Huile feeling of restfulness that comes"), a process which Orientale' is excellent."

RA



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Pronostics pour Longrhamp FRIX DE PRECT - Hesteric Reven PRIX DI COSSETABLE - UNIT PELL DC PETT. COLVERD Dirner, Badus

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It's no small feat to keep a newspaper going for 100 years. What's here today is quite often gone tomorrow.

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As times have changed, so have ways to deliver the news. The Herald Tribune's 1980 inauguration of satellite transmission between continents proved a forerunner to the Asabi Shimbun's own use of the system six years later. That made us the first Japanese-published newspaper to offer simultaneous publication in Tokyo, London and New York.

At home, we also publish the English-language Asabi Evening News as a quality source of information for Japan's international community. Planned IHT printing in Tokvo should not only serve as healthy competition, but broaden the perceptions that flow in and out of Japan.

Herald the premier international forum. Herald The Trib.



Tokyo 104, Japan



Fluffy Ruffles, Femme Fatale?

By Wendy Mallinson

N mid-1907, a fictitious character skipped into the pages of the Paris Herald, where she held court for nearly a year and a half.

The exploits of Fluffy Ruffles a sort of prototype of the day's young, optimistic, stylish American woman — quickly became daily fare in the Herald.

The source of all the fuss was her heavily hyped New York Herald introduction in a "Find Fluffy" contest ("the most exciting contest ever conducted by a newspaper"), in which Fluffy lookalikes were invited to submit their photos for a weekly judging. The promotion soon was extended to cover the turf of Paris Herald readers. The publicity stunt was success-

ful, and Fluffy soon became her own woman, so to speak - a character in her own right and the subject of fascination and much attention. Numerous articles described her unique fashion sensibility, and regular Sunday supplement comics documented her many adventures.

There was even talk of a Broadway Willy concluded: "Finffy is quite a Then, at the end of 1908, she exited as suddenly and mysterious-ly as she had emerged, vanishing mithous to the the state of the state lay. Then, at the end of 1908, she

positioned her as an early feminist. without a trace - or a farewell. Said one writer: "She epitomizes Legend had it that the fictional the versatility and ability of the Fluffy started with money but lost it all, leaving her no option but to American girl. She can row the work for a living. However, her honest efforts were stymied by the naive yet deadly appeal she held for the opposite ser. Numerous careers and walk for hours without fa-

laundress, window dresser, milli-ner, palmist, newsgid (selling the Herald, of course), muse, riding teacher, dairymaid, features writer anly charm, who remains feminine jockey, social worker and opera

Herald T

singer, among many other jobs — were inevitably impaired by the masses of men who rapturously fol-lowed our beroine's every move. There were those who tried to residuate the character and opera masses of men who rapturously fol-lowed our beroine's every move. There were those who tried to residuate the character and opera masses of men who rapturously fol-lowed our beroine's every move. There were those who tried to residuate the character and opera masses of men who rapturously fol-lowed our beroine's every move. There were those who tried to residuate the character and opera interview of the character and opera operation of the character and opera masses of men who rapturously fol-lowed our beroine's every move. There were those who tried to of Fluffy Suggestive of Jealousy," said this: "Most persons, especially resist her charms. Said one corremen, don't want the rosebud to be a spondent to the Herald: "My best friend summed up his ponderous reflections in this bit of advice: cabbage, although the cabbage is undoubtedly of far greater ntility. your They do not even demand logic ear of from a damsel who has such witch-Willy, if you want to keep your peace of mind in life, stay clear of erv of grace and beauty." anything that looks like Fluffy."

Yet another article, "Fluffy's Inluence on Fashion Very Evident, showed her to be something quite unthinkable at the time — a fashion maverick: "Young girls seldom dare fly in the face of so famous and strongly entrenched a person-age as Dame Fashion. There are those, however, who refuse to sub-mit to every whimsical dictation."

Fluffy-oriented letters to the editor abounded. Some correspondents were concerned with the dayto-day activities of "Her Fluffiness," such as the woman who wrote, in reference to Fluffy's brief career as an interior decorator: "How could she direct painters and decorators when dressed in embroidered chiffons and veils?"

Another reader pleaded, "Your Fluffy Ruffles, far from being : 'simple, unassuming young woman,' is a millinery despot who insists on governing the fashions of the land and reclothing the entire feminine population. I have three daughters who have made my life a nightmare."

Responded the Heraid, some what uncharitably, "Every great cause has its tragedies and the writer himself admits that Fluffy Ruffles is a great and useful mission-ary. Let him buy the dresses, hats and shoes. There is no other way." And snock. Inere is no other way. Meanwhile, Fulfy's peer group was concerned with getting the look just right. Wrote one young woman, "I want to enter your con-test, but, while I'm sure I look like Fluffy Ruffles, I sometimes smile, and Flaffy Ruffles has never worn anything but a frown or a chilling

The Herald proved itself an able champion: "She is a victim of her own extreme prettiness. What wonder that she wears a frown som times? But Fluffy Ruffles is no snob. She emphatically maintains her right to smile."

The Herald even document the alleged adventures of real-life Fluffies. In 1907, it reported, a Miss Anita Underhill of Manhattan, "weary and puzzled but blessed with a cheerful disposition that refused to see anything but roses on the drought-burned bushes," pondered "the Fluffy Raffles problem --- that of getting work." Anita thought a bit, then went to the nearest newsstand bought all the Heralds in stock then resold them in Central Park, "Well," she concluded, "whenever I need money, I will simply sell the Herald. Nothing could be easier." Moralized the Herald: "Being able to think of something to do is half the battle. Being able and will-ing to do it is the other half." Fluffy Ruffles would probably add, "Don't forget the clothes. They're important, too."

Congratulations to an infant prodigy from a sprightly hundred-andthirty-twoyear-old.

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The Daily Telegraph



WITERWITTON IL COLORADOR DU LA COL

For 100 years, the **International Herald** Tribune has circled the globe with journalism of distinction. We are proud to be part of its history and its future.

The Washington Post





LOSING the Paris Herald on June 12, 1940 took one day. Reopening it four years later took nearly four months. On Aug. 30, 1944, one week after the French capital had officially been liberated, man-

aging editor Eric Hawkins, wearing his war correspondent's uniform, drove into the city in a borrowed U.S. Army jeep. His assignment was to revive the Paris edition of the New York Herald Tribune.

Hawkins, an Englishman bilingual in French, had been managing editor of the Paris edition since 1924. Back in town, he headed directly for the Tribune building on the Rue de Berri: "It was evening as we turned off the Champs-Elysées into the street of my memories, and in the twilight I could see clearly the six-story sign on the building's façade proclaiming: HERALD TRIBUNE. I choked a little on my emotions."

The building was unscathed. Its requisitioning as a French ministry of labor office in 1941 apparently bad been enough to keep the Germans away. Mile. Renée Brazier, the business manager, had stayed on throughout the war. She collected rent from the French government and thereby showed a slight profit for the occupation years. Ernest Quillet, a Herald electrician who found another job during the Occupation, had showed up now and then to keep the presses in working order, and they were ready to roll when Hawkins returned. And within a week, by Sept. 5, they were rolling,

but not for the European Edition. Instead, they were printing Stars and Stripes, the Army paper.

Prewar editorial and composing room staffers quickly gathered, but financial and tax matters had to be untangled in both Paris and New York. Enough red tape had been cleared away by November for Helen Reid, the strong-willed wife and helpmeet of owner Ogden Reid, to wire the supreme allied commander, General Dwight D. Eisenhower, for permission to restart the Paris paper.

York edition's advertising manager, was sent over to Paris to work out the details,

Robinson's appointment with Eisenbow set for Dec. 20. By that time, the Battle of the Bulge was raging. Robinson suggested that the appointment be postponed, but Eisenhower insisted on going ahead with it. The general readily gave his final approval for the needed supplies of fuel and newsprint, which then were under military control. The presses finally started again for the Herald on Friday, Dec. 22, 1944, with a five-column, ce-line banner beadlining the ominous German

advance in Belgium. The last issue of the paper, June 12, 1940, had been No. 19,244; this one was No. 19.245. That first number ran four full pages. The paper could have doubled its press run with a two-page

paper. Instead, it ran a box on the front page urging readers to "Share Your Copy of the Herald Tribune." Most of Page One was war news. Inside were such familiar features as Walter Lippmann's "Today and Tomorrow" column, the Mailbag with the Old Philadelphia Lady's hallowed inquiry about how to turn centigrade temperatures into Fahrenheit, and a handful of advertisements.

Six months earlier, Geoffrey Parsons Jr., then 36, had been tapped by Helen Reid, at Hawkins's suggestion, to become the European edition's editor. At the time, Parsons was chief of the New York edition's London bureau.

Parsons, a commentator wrote, felt that "a vastly expanded European edition" should reflect the new U.S. position as a paramount world power and should become the true voice of America in Europe, required reading for influential Europeans. But that vision was not to be fulfilled for decades.

"VICTORY." That single word in letters two inches high at the top of Page One told the story

May 8, 1945. In Paris, food was short and coal was rationed, but the day the Nazis were defeated, the French capital was fully lighted for the first time since 1939

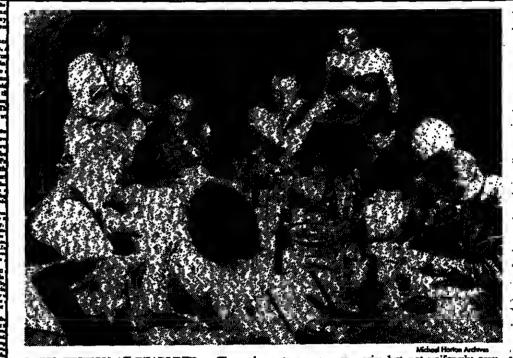
Leslie Midgley, the news editor, wrote the lead story. It began: "The German Army announced yesterday that it had surrendered unconditionally, laying down its arms in defeat after five years and eight months of bitter warfare raging all over Europe.'

In one article, Carl Levin recounted how "all Paris went wild last night." From New York, John G. Rogers reported an "emotional binge," the streets filled with crowds and ticker tape. Seymour Freidin's dispatch from Berlin began, "Atop the rubble that remains of the most bomb-leveled city in the world the red banner of Soviet Russia snapped triumphantly this afternoon as exultant Russian soldiers swept into the hedgerows of the Tiergarten, opposite the Reichstag, and silenced the last of the Nazi defenders."

On Aug. 7, 1945, a two-line, eight-column ban-ner proclaimed, "Atomic Bomb Revolutionizes War; Hits Japan Like 20,000 Tons of TNT." Midgley, the news editor, recalls that Frank Webb, the chief copy reader, "wrote a classic headline on that story that nobody has matched." As Midgley put it, "Most of the people at that time thought that it was just another big bomb, including a lot of military people. They didn't understand what had happened, but Frank did."

Eight days later, on Ang. 15, 1945, a three-line banner reported Japan's unconditional surrender. The off-lead, as newspapers call their second biggest story of the day, was headlined, "Petam Gnilty, Mercy Urged." A third headline over a New York dispatch recounted, "Horns Toot, Kisses Are Free As U.S. Blows Off Victory Lid."

- Arthur Higbee



PARIS EDITION AT DEADLINE? - The early postwar years were grim but not uniformly gray. Longtime managing editor Eric Hawkins wrote that "the glittering ambiance of Paris frequently gave the toilers on the New York edition the impression that life on the Paris Herald was just one bacchanalian orgy after another."

after another." Around Christmas 1946, Hawkins continued, Bureau chief John "Tex" O'Reilly, decided "that something ought to be done to stimulate further envy among the New York editorial staff. One night, as the deskmen completed their copyreading for the final edition, Tex walked in, followed by three streetwalkers, each carrying a bottle of champagne. Solemnly, Tex had the girls change from street clothes to a fetching déshabille, posed them around the desk and placed the champagne squarely in front of the staffers." Then he called in a photographer, who managed to catch the editors buried in their work. (From left: Frank Webb, Michael Horton, Vincent Bugeja, Fred Shaw, Herb Kupferberg, Roy McMullen and Bob Haney.) Prints were sent immediately to the New York desk, but outsiders never saw the photo. Until this past summer, in fact, few if any present-day staffers had seen it either. Then Horton, a participant in that evening's antweenents and until his retirement this year a public relations executive in Brussels, came un

evening's amusements and until his retirement this year a public relations executive in Brussels, came up with the photo - out of the blue.

--- Arthur Higher

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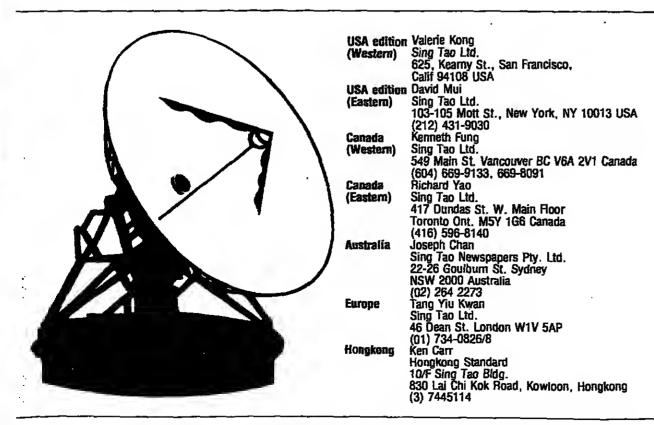
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SATURDAY-SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3-4, 1987

ECONOMIC SCENE

More Cooperation Needed For New Monetary System

By LEONARD SILK New York Times Service

ASHINGTON -Are Japan and West Germany, the countries with the biggest trade surpluses in the world, doing as much as they should to further international economic expansion? The answer is almost certainly not yet, but Japan is starting to move and West Germany will probably feel compelled to sooner or later.

A new monetary system appears to be emerging, one that will constitute an elastic version of the Bretton Woods system. That system collapsed in 1971-73 after the United States went off the gold standard and began to let the dollar find its own level in the foreign-exchange markets.

The countries seem more than willing to move in the general direction of a Bretton Woods

eype of system. However, one Bonn and Tokyo moortant difference appears to be the need for enhanced insist their growth conomic cooperation. The U.S. government believes that will pick up in the inless Tokyo and Bonn do more, the emerging monetary system could come to grief, coming year.

with trade imbalances persisting, growth foundering and the debt problem coming to crisis. On Tuesday, President Ronald Reagan singled out Japan and West Germany for criticism and urged countries with big trade

surpluses to find the "gumption" to stimulate their economies. Japan's gross national product, which increased at an average annual rate of 5.8 percent from 1969 through 1978, grew only 2.4 West Germany's growth nveraged 3.5 percent as year from 1969 through 1978, but sagged to 2.5 percent as year and is expected to be only 1.5 percent this year.

Both nations insist they are doing the best they can and that their growth rates will pick up in the coming year. Both insist that they should not do more lest they aggravate inflation.

Satoshi Sumita, the governor of the Bank of Japan, said in Washington on Wednesday that the Japanese economy recorded "strong" 4 percent growth in domestic demand last year, but that "negative growth in external demand" caused by the strength of the yen slowed the overall growth rate to 2.4 percent.

E SAID that, to further stimulate domestic demand, Japan had adopted emergency measures, including an - "unprecedented front-end loading of \$36 billion in public works," and had advanced the adoption of income tax cuts.

West Germany has been more cautious. Karl Otto Pöhl, chairman of the Bundesbank, noted Tuesday that personal income tax cuts would be put into effect early next year amounting to 14 billioo Deutsche marks (about \$7.6 billion) or 0.7 percent of GNP. That, he said, would be reflected in a significant increase in public sector deficits. He said that additional tax relief of 20 billion DM, or 1 percent of GNP, would be provided by a "comprehensive" tax reform to be implemented in 1990.

In 1987, according to forecasts by the IMP, consumer prices will rise 0.3 percent in Japan and 0.6 percent in West Germany, close to price stability. This would seem to show that the risks of inflation stemming from stimulus would be small in both countries. But for inflationary reasons, both nations oppose tax cuts or -greater spending that increase the budget deficit.

Japan's budget deficit widened from 3.6 percent of GNP in 1986 to 4.1 percent this year as a result of its stimulus package. ----- That deficit is now higher than the U.S. budget deficit for 1987. which is estimated at 3.7 percent of GNP. Japan's huge domestic savings enable it to finance its deficit easily, while the United States, with low savings, is borrowing heavily from abroad.

For Hill Samuel

**

TSB Bids

£777 Million --**Purchase Price**

LONDON - TSB Group PLC, the British financial services group, offered Friday to acquire Hill Sam-uel Group PLC, valuing the British merchant banking group at £777 million (\$1.25 billion). TSB said Hill Samuel had agreed to the offer. The move, the latest in a series of

takeovers that have charged the face of Britain's deregulated finan-cial markets, had been expected af-ter Hill Samuel asked that its shares be suspended Thursday on the London Stock Exchange pending an announcement.

The shares were suspended at 705 pence; TSB is offering \$10 pence for each ordinary share, in line with analysis estimates. TSB, which went public one year ago, later said it had bought 4.4

million shares at the affer price, to give it a total stake of 29.8 percent. Hill Samuel shares closed at 794 pence. TSB's rose 1 penny to 141. "The 'Big Bang' deregulation that came into force almost a year

ago is yielding casualties," said John Tyce, a bank analyst at Alex-anders Laing & Cruickshank.

Hill Samuel has been a takeover target for several months. In Au-gust, its talks with Union Bank of Switzerland broke down after the Swiss bank said it only wanted parts of the British group. Saatchi & Saatchi PLC, the advertising gi-ant, was later rebuffed in its £750 million bid for the entire company.

TSB will not be buying Wood Mackenzie & Co., Hill Samuel's stockbroking arm acquired in 1986. Hill Samuel's board said Friday it would seek a purchaser for the brokerage, which Hill Samuel said was making a significant contribution to profit.

Morgan Stanley Group Inc., the U.S. investment bank, is believed: to have discussed buying Wood Mackennic.

Analysts, commenting on the TSB-Hill Samuel agreement, said one of Hill Samuel's main weaksses was its relatively small market capitalization of about £600 million. They said a merchant bank needed at least £1 billion to compete in London's markets after de-

But they noted that TSB, formed



Herald Eribune.

BUSINESS/FINANCE

Ronald O. Perelman, left, chairman of Revion, sought to outbid Warren E. Buffett, the Nebraska investor, for a big stake in Salomon Inc.

Wall Street Set for a 'Buffetting'

Post last Decembe

Omaha Investor, a Financial Critic, Backs Salomon

By David A. Vise and Sceve Coll

Washington Past Service WASHINGTON - Ronald O. Perelman, the Revion Inc. chairman who tried unsuccessfully this past week to buy a large stake in Salomon Inc., thinks the Wall Street firm has given too sweet a deal to Warren E. Buffett, the Omaha, Nebraska inves-

Salomon sold a 12 percent stake to the chairman of Berkshire Hathaway Inc. for \$700 million to thwart earlier ourchase attempts by Mr. Perelman, industry sources said. But the Omaha billionaire certainly makes an interesting ally for the

giant Wall Street firm. As one of the most widely repected American investors, Mr. Baffett has publicly criticized many of the recent practices that have boosted Wall Street profits. His views are likely to enliven

meetings of Salomon's board, which he is due to join. -- "If a graduating MBA were to ask me, 'How do 1 get rich in a

hurry? I would not respond with quotations from Ben Franklin or



ment has made him a personal fortune that Forbes magazine estimetes at \$1,4 billion, may still be holding his nose with one hand. But he has reached for his

Mr. Pereiman thought the \$38a-share deal was so good that he offered to supplant it. His \$700 millioo counteroffer on Tuesday would have been a richer one for Salomon, as Mr. Perelman would be paying more, at \$42 a share, for a smaller stake of 10.9 percent. But Salomon's board rejected the proposal, saying it pro-

Allegis to Sell Hertz to Ford, **Top Managers**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher Allegis bought Hertz in 1985 for CHICAGO — Allegis Corp. said \$\$87.5 million from RCA Corp.,

Hertz senior managers. Allegis's chairman and chief exairline.

course officer, Frank A. Olson, will leave Allegis to take those same positions at Hertz, said Matt Gonr-

of Allegis in June, is to remain a member of Allegis's board.

Hertz is the largest car rental agency in the United States, con-trolling one-third of the market. David M. McCammon, Ford's

controller, said that the purchase would include the assumption of \$1.1 billion of Hertz debt, caused mostly by its car purchases. That debt, he said, was not included in the \$1.3 billioo price tag.

Negotiations for formal docu-mentation of the transaction, which is subject to government regulatory approval, were to begin im-mediately, said Allegis, owner of United Airlines.

Mr. McCammon said that Ford was paying more than \$1.2 billion for its majority stake.

He said Ford's aim was to reduce its stake to a minority share by next year and that "over time it would be desirable to be publicly owned." It is possible that Ford will later

sell part of Hertz to other companies that had expressed an interest in the unit, he said. Mr. McCammon said the as-

sumption of debt was not included in the announced purchase price because "it depends a lot on the nature of the debt and assets as to whether you add the debt to the purchase price." "But when the debt relates to compting liquid like any logo"

something liquid like cars, I don't include that in the purchase price," he said

Ford is one of Hertz's principal suppliers, selling it almost 70,000 cars annually out of its 160,000 U.S. fleet, and 15,000 annually out of its 190,000 overseas fleet.

Friday that it had agreed in princi-ple to sell Hertz Corp. for \$1.3 tric Co. billion to an investment group formed by Ford Motor Co. and the second step in Allegis's plan to The agreement to sell Hertz is the second step in Allegis's plan to sell its businesses not related to the

In September. Allegis an-

nounced the sale of its Hilton International Hotel business to Ladbroke PLC for \$1.07 billion.

Allegis also owns Westin Hotels, which it has said it hopes to sell by the end of this year.

U.S. Stocks

Report, Page 10

Page 11

Allegis, formerly UAL Inc., changed its name in February when it embarked on a plan to change its image from that of an airline company to a travel-services conglomerate.

The plan, devised by Richard J. Ferris, who was then chairman, met with disapproval from stockholders and analysts. In June, Allegis's directors replaced Mr. Ferris with Mr. Olson, and announced plans to streamline the company.

Proceeds from the sale of Hertz will be distributed to shareholder as a ooe-time dividend, said Mr.

Gonring, the Allegis spokesman.

The Hertz agreement marks the second sale of a major car rental company in a week. On Monday, Avis Inc., the No. 2 U.S. rental company, was sold to its employees for \$1.75 billion.

Avis said that Wesray Capital Corp., a privately held company that specializes in leveraged buyouts, had sold all of the car renter's outstanding shares to a

ance costs. Budget Rent-A-Car was sold to

investors in a leveraged buyout for \$205 million in late 1986, and National Car Rental System was acquired in a similar agreement last December for \$459 million. (AP, Reuters)

U.S. Economic Growth

John H. Gatfreund

commentary in The Washington wallet with the other.

that are low relative to their book Buffett

stock ownership plan representing all 11,000 Avis employees.

ter the business hit a rough stretch of price-cutting and rising insur-

Mr. Buffett, 56, is no stranger to Wall Street. After selling serorities for his father's investment firm, he went there to work for Benjamin Graham, a Columbia University business professor who helped pioneer the "value-

nvesting" strategy of stock buy-The strategy focuses on pur-chases of stocks trading at prices

ferred an association with Mr.

Other companies recently have shed their car rental operations af-

The Germans, who also have a high savings rate, have a much lower deficit than either Japan or the United States in relation to GNP. The West German budget deficit was 1.2 percent of GNP in 1986 and rose slightly to 1.3 percent this year.

Currency Rates Cruss Hates

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174 years at to as a miniantimot savings bank for poor Scots, is wellfunded. It received £1.5 billion See TSB, Page 13

Oct. 2

hold my nose with one band and investors eventually will recog-point with the other toward Wall nize the underlying value and street." Mr. Buffett wrote in a push the stocks higher.

Mr. Buffett's offer and Mr. Perelman's attempt to ontbid See BUFFETT, Page 13

Japan Says **Surplus Fell** In August

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches TOKYO - Japan said Fridayits surplus on current account, a broad trade measure, narrowed in August for the fourth mooth in a row, to \$5.31 billion from \$7.05 billion a year earlier.

\$8.55 billion in July.

On a seasonally adjusted basis, the current account in August was in surplus by \$5.87 billion, against \$6.3 billion in July, while the merchandise trade surplus, seasonally adjusted, was \$6.77 billion, against \$7.68 billion the previous month.

trade in goods and in services such as banking, insurance and tourism.

year earlier, mainly because of a surge in crude oil prices, the ministry said, but were virtually unchanged from \$10.99 billion in

Nonmerchandise trade was \$710 energy shocks of the 1970s, was million in deficit, compared with a financed by IMF gold sales be-tween 1976 and 1980. \$924 million deficit in August last year and \$1.12 billion in July.

flected an increase in dividends and coffers by 1990 and the decision profits from foreign investments. was taken to begin releading them

(AFP, Reuters)

Reaches a Milestone

Expansion, Entering Its 59th Month, Is the Longest Recorded in Peacetime By Robert Pear

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The United States has entered its 59th consecutive month of economic growth. The milestone, passed Thursday, marks the longest expansion of the

monthly records were first kept in 1854 and the third-longest overall. Since the economy began to pull out of the last recession in Novem-

Trough ber 1982, the nation has created more than 13.5 million jobs. The unemployment rate fell in July to its lowest level since 1979 as employment surged, even in manufacturing, and the rate remained at the same level, 6 percent, in August. Median family income, after ad-justment for inflation, rose last louros: National Bureau of Economic Research; Commerce Department

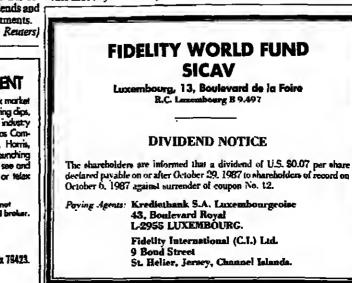
year for the fourth consecutive year, according to the Census Bu-reau, Despite fears about the revivreau, Despite fears about the reviv-al of inflation, the stock market continues strong. The Congressiocontinues strong. The Congressio-nal Budget Office estimates that

sion also fits into a long-term trend. Geoffrey H. Moore, director of the Center for International Business Cycle Research at Columbia Uni-versity, said. "The periods of business expansion have become longer And the outlook remains bright, and the periods of recession shorter.

> "Service industries like banking and insurance have become much more important as a source of employment and they are less affected by business cycles than the goodsproducing industries like manufac-turing," he said in an interview.

President Ronald Reagan says Only two economic expansions the sustained growth of the econo- were longer than the curreot one my results in large part from his and both occurred in wartime. One market-oriented policies: his suc-lasted 106 months, from February cessful campaign to reduce individ- 1961 to December 1969, driven in ual income tax rates and federal good part by the impact of the regulation while shifting assets and Vietnam War. The other ran 80

See GROW, Page 15



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"As of Oct. 1957

tion a year earlier, but were down from \$19.54 billion in July. Imports soared 29.8 percent to \$10.97 billion from \$8.45 billion a or nations should be recycled to the poorest countries because of the

still-smoldering debt crisis. The trust fund, formed to help poor countries overwhelmed by the two July

to poor countries, with emphasis oo the desperately poor nations of IMAGE ADJUSTMENT

For relief from the weak stack market image which is presented during dips, take a look at the imagery industry Redemption 6 years 121% itself-where companies such as Compugraphic, Eastman Kodak, Horris, Polaroid and Xerax are launching 15 years 180% Insurance company guarantees major revolutions in how we see and communicate. Write, phone or telex for complimentary reports. Indigo a licensed broker. Issuer will lend opainst instrument For prospectus please write or colh

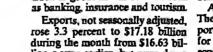
Avia Patina de Maliarca 43, Terremolians, Malaga, Spain. Telephone 34-52-389600 - Telex 79423.

The surplus was \$7.17 billion in July and \$7.5 billion in June. The Finance Ministry also said that the merchandise trade surplus, on a balance-of-payments basis, shrank to \$6.21 billion in August, from \$8.18 billion a year earlier and

the net worth of American households has increased 39 percent

since late 1982, thanks to increases in the value of stocks, homes and The current account includes other assets.

The government Wednesday re-



ported an increase of 0.6 percent for August in its index of leading economic indicators, which predicts trends three to six months in advance. It was the seventh consecutive rise for the government's

main barometer of economic activ-

programs from government to pri-vate industry. Others say increased

These funds, totaling about \$4 A ministry official said this rebillion, would be returned to IMF

forthcoming. But the United States, the largest member of the IMF, said much of the money should come from such countries with big trade surpluses as West Germany and Japan. Treasury Secretary James. A.

made no firm commitment.

on Thursday, the powerful policy-

Fund's pool of money for the poor- disasters as hurricanes. It would be replaced, under the Baker proposal, with a broader program that would cushion the

effects on a country of such outside forces as weaker commodity prices, lower exports, natural disasters and higher interest rates. But this new proposal, which

would shift some of the attention from the structural adjustment faskepticism that the goal can be met. cility increase, and could cause it to Mr. Camdessus proposed an \$8 be delayed, officials said. billion increase during the econom-

Japan, in another action that could delay approval of the strucic summit in Venice in June and the soven leading industrial democratural adjustment facility, suggested that the IMF sell off part of its cies approved the proposal but board of gold, currently valued at At the annual meeting of the \$46 billion, an idea backed by some IMF and World Bank that ended other countries.

Mr. Camdessus said at the end of making Interim Committee also the annual meeting that he strongly opposes IMF gold sales. agreed that new funding should be "If you tell me it will be less

difficult in the 1990s than it was in the 1980s," he said, "I might be able to contemplate selling some of the family jewels."

The structural adjustment facili-Baker 3d also proposed abolishing ty was first approved in April 1986

sub-Saharan Africa.

95

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Barber B. Conable, left, president of the World Bank, Michel Camdessus, right; managing director of the International Monetary Fund, and Ibrahim Abdul Karim, the chairman of

the boards, clasping hands at the close of the IMF conference in Washington.

Increase in IMF Fund for Poorest Has Run Into Political Turbulence

the IMF compensatory financing in the belief that money being re-facility, which was originally de-paid to the IMF trust fund by debt-WASHINGTON - Industrial nations agree that a major increase signed to shield countries whose in the International Monetary exports were hurt by such natural

est countries is urgently needed, but the idea has hit some rough political water. The IMF's managing director, Michel Camdessus, says he is confi-

dent that an agreement on how to fund the so-called structural adjustment facility can be reached by the end of the year, the self-imdebtor countries welcome, also posed deadline set by the largest countries, but there is widespread

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headed for France, Wells' book is a must." San Francisco Examiner. "I have never read a food or

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restaurant critic that I have found to be so reliable, so thorough, and who makes me so damn hungry ... " Robert M. Parker From the author of the acclaimed Food Lover's Guide to Paris.

Food Lovers Guicie to



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Formal Talks on Trade

United Press International OTTAWA — Canadian trade ministers and negotiators flew to Washington on Friday in a resumption of formal trade negotiations with the United States three days before the deadline for an agreement expires. The decision to resume negotiations was made late Thursday in Ottawa after a surprise

made late Thursday in Ontawa after a surprise phone call from the U.S. Treasury secretary, James A. Baker 3d.

James A. Barer So. In Parliament on Friday, Foreign Minister Joe Clark said it became evident during the conversation "there was a basis on which to resume negotiations. We will have to see if they yield a positive result."

resume negotiations. We will have to see if they yield a positive result." Other officials staid the United States had accepted "conceptually" the central subject of the trade talks — Canada's demand for a bind-ing method of resolving trade disputes. However, Mr. Clark insisted Canada has no intention of signing a desperation agreement before the deadline at midnight on Sunday. "We have no intention of signing or accepting or being party to a blank check." Mr. Clark said. "I can't predict what will happen with these negotiations. They are in a more hopeful phase today." Canada's prime minister, Brian Mulroney, who spent 90 minutes briefing cabinet ministers on the status of the trade talks, said Friday that the Americans gave "an important signal to which we responded." Mr. Malroney would not comment on reports that the Americans would ask Congress for an extension of the Sunday deadline, but said Canada would not be "stam-peled away" from its "fundamental princi-ples."

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union, agreed on a formula that would make cash available to pay man, Georg Ippers, said, "although for 35,000 voluntary retirement we can be pleased about the fact and guarantee there will be no mass layoffs before the end of 1989. that there will be no mass layoffs." Heinz Kriwet, head of the steel

- In June, the steel industry and JG Metall had forged an unusual alliance and asked the government for \$50 million DM to help pay off or retrain steel workers whose jobs were in danger.

... NEW YORK - Earnings for the third quarter will be lackluster for

most U.S. money center banks, banking analysts have said.

The quarter ended Wednesday.

-"There will be communed pres-

sure on net interest margins, mod-

est loan growth, and lower income

from market-related and noninter-

ast items such as trading," said Fe-

lice Geiman at Fox-Pitt Kelton Inc.

. The core earnings, that reflect

spreads, writcoffs, fee income and

expenses, are not really going any-where," said James Hanbury at

to help reduce European overcapacity in steel production, The European steel industry has Among the big West German been hurt by competition from protect West German steel compa-steelmakers, Thyssen Stahl AG and newly industrialized nations. nies from unfair competition.

fourth consecutive year,

million to \$50 million.

of the Depression.

"It is not a happy day for steel workers," an IG Metall spokes-

failures have been among small banks with assets in the range of \$40

ploy workers in other branches. Extensive restructuring of plants in the industrial Ruhr and Rhine-

land areas had not been able to compensate for the combined efmanufacturers' association, said fects of overcapacity and the weak dollar, which depressed foreign dethe plan would take effect only if the EC could agree on new quotas mand last year, he said.

Employers and union leaders had also complained that the gov-Daily volume reached a record four billion Hong Kong dollars (\$510 million) this week. A year ago, one-eighth that amount was a ernment had not done enough to heavy trading day.

A So-So 3d Quarter Looms for Big U.S. Banks Net caset value exotations are sapplied by the Funds)labed with the exception of some cubies based as issue price. The marginal symbole indicate frequency of quotations sapplied;(d) =daily; (w) = weekty; (b) =bi-monthiy; (r) =resultariy; (i) =)
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 b: String State Stat "We are not going to see securi-ties gains," said Mr. Brown at Smith Barney, "Securities and oth-AL-MAL GROUP - (w) Al-Mai Trust, S.A. - (r) Monoped Currency APAX FINANCIAL CORP. APAX FINANCIAL CORP. APAX FINANCIAL CORP. AV (F 14113) Y)1542.00 **Bank Closings Set Record** er market sensitive earnings will be down --- bond trading, securities gains and mortgage banking." "The bond market hurt trading profits," said Mr. Mandle at Paine JULIUS BAER & CO, LH. 28.35 \$ 12.00 31.54 21.73 24.28 30.66 28.19 \$14.23 WASHINGTON - The failure of five more banks has boosted the number of U.S. bank closings to a post-Depression record for the Pochic. Webber. Bond prices fell sharply The closings Thursday push 1987's total to 141, topping 1986's 138, The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. closed Security State Bank in Oxford, Nebraska; Clay County State Bank in Dilworth, Minnesota; SFR-BAER. this quarter due to a weak dollar. MULTICURRENCY "Trading results are probably Multicurrency USS_____ Multicurrency Ecu, Multicurrency Yen_____ Multicurrency Yen_____ soing to be unspectacellar on the bond side, but will be pretty decent on the currency side," one analyst 61.25 and three affiliated Texas banks - Western Bank-Westheimer, West-Multicurrency FFR INTERFUNDS Interbond Fund Intercurrency DSS, Intercurrency DSS, era Bank-North Wilcrest and Western Bank-Westwood. More than half of the bank failures this year -76 - have occurred in states with economies dominated by the oil industry: Texas, said. Mr. Brown said some fee in-Oklahoma and Louisiana. But officials point out that most of the come had not done well.

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greater disclosure by listed firms. Sir John has long supported heavy research spending on pro-But insider trading is still not a criminal offense. Government officials have been lenient with those who infringe securities rules. If Chub Volvo gains approval for a stock sale it will join a line of companies trying to cash in on the colony's raging bull market. This year 22 companies have gone public, up from nine in 1986. jects for the distant future whereas Sir James wanted to boost immediale earnings by spending less on "blue sky" research. Last May Plessey reported pre-tax profit of £184.2 million (\$296.6 It is no wonder. The main market barometer, the Hang Seng Index, has climbed more than 33 percent this year to over 3,900, a record.

million) for the year ended April 3, up 8.2 percent from £170.2 millioo in the previous year, Analysts said Sir James felt Ples-

L.F. Rothschild International Ltd a new subsidiary in London. Most recently, Mr. Jacksoo had served as division executive in Citibank's London office, with responsibility for all investment banking business

in continental Enrope, Dean Foods Co. of Franklin Park, Illinois, has named a thirdgeneration Dean as chief executive

officer, He is Howard M. Dean, 50. who bad been president and chief

to make evaporated milk, a product

that it dropped in the 1950s. ITT Corp. the New York-based telecommunications and electronics giant, has oamed D. Travis En-

gen president and chief executive officer of its ITT Defense Technology Corp. unit. Mr. Engen, formerly president and general manager of ITT's avionics subsidiary, succeeds Edmund Carpenter, who re-

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operating officer and the only mains corporate president and member of the Dean family left in chief operating officer. sey needed to improve its rate of

Wertheim & Co.

Net income will reflect capital gains from asset sales and tax credits associated with the large increases to reserves for doubtful Third World debt in the second quarter. These increases resulted in many cases in large losses.

As to core carnings, loan volume will be flat, depressing net interest income. "Loan growth will be slow, but this is partly a result of the banks originating many loans for the explicit purpose of reselling them," one analyst said. ... Net interest income will also be

hurt because rising interest rates over the quarter squeezed margins, Thomas Brown at Smith Barney Marris Upbam & Co. said.

Moreover, "Money center bank cainings will be down from a year earlier because they don't have in-

OSLO - Norway's biggest

metals producer, Elkem AS,

said Friday it would slash its

annual silicon production to

17,000 metric tons (18,700 short

tons) from 32,000 because of

low world prices caused by in-

creasing production, especially in South America.

The company, which said it

produces about a quarter of the world's silicon, said it would

shut down two of its three fur-

naces at its Meraker smelter in

A company spokesman, Paul

Falck, said that prices for stan-

dard quality silicon had fallen

(Continued from first finance page)

him pushed the price of Salomon

stock up \$5 a share last week to

- On a philosophical level, the maniage between Mr. Buffett and

a major Wall Street firm is surpris-

mg. The big Wall Street firms have

profited enormously from the dealinsking spree that has accompa-

and the boom in corporate take

overs as well as from the creation of

motic options and fnmmes con-

macis. Mr. Buffett repeatedly has

triticized this short-term orienta-

tion, likening it to casino gambling.

"Wall Street likes to characterize

the proliferation of freazied finan-

cial games as a sophisticated, pro-

social activity. facilitating the fine-

tuning of a complex economy," Mr. Buffett wrote last year. "But the

Shins.

close at \$37 on Thursday.

about 20 percent m a year.

central Norway.

ligh-1"

Mandle at Paine Webber. "It will be a much better quarter for the regionals." One analyst said, "On the positive side, domestic credit quality is still improving for most banks, al-

though not rapidly." This will help future earnings because banks will have to set aside less money for potential loan losses. The size of second quarter provi-

quarter. sions should reduce the need for large additions in the third quarter, analysts said. rities gains, have also been medio-Several banks have issued shares cre this quarter.

improve earnings by cutting ex-penses. Chemical New York The previous records were 120 in 1985, 79 in 1984 and 77 in 1983. An estimated 4,000 U.S. banks closed their doors in 1933 at the peak Corp.'s announced 10 percent re-duction in staff will result in a \$135 million write-down this quarter but should improve earnings later.

"Manufacturers Hanover Corp. they did in 1986," said Ronald and sold assets to rebuild equity has had a very tight grip on expenses, which we expect to see con-tinue," Ms. Gelman said. "Bankers weakened by reserve additions. The asset sales will help earnings. For example, Citicorp will report a Trust New York Corp. is good at \$160 million gain from the capture getting a good return for every dol-

lar spent." She said Security Pacific Corp. of pension plan overfunding. First Chicago Corp. will benefit from selling \$800 million of its had started to reduce its high expease growth rate, and that J.P. credit card portfolio. Chase Man-Morgan & Co. also had a fairly hattan Corp. said unspecified asset sales would boost carnings this high level of expenses.

'Chase has been very good in Noninterest carnings, including terms of expenses," said Livia Ash-bond trading, fee income and secu-er at Fox-Pitt Kelton. "It has really targeted expenses as the place to achieve incremental earnings."

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As Australian Dollars; BF- Belaium France; CS- Canadian Dollars: OM - Deutsche Mark; ECU - European Currency Unit: FF - French France; FL- Outch Florin; LII- Italian Lira; LF-Luxembaurg France; p-sence; SF- Swiss France; Y-Yen; a - asked; -- Other Prices: b - bid champer; N.A. - Not Available: N.C. - Not Communicated; -- New: S - suspended; S/S - Steck Selit; -- Ex-Oyldand; -- Ex-Ris:-@ Other Price incl. 3% prolim, charge; - Paris stock exchampe: ++ - Amsterdam stock exchampe: m - missuated earlier Be sure that your fund is listed in this space daily. Telex Matthew GREENE at 613595F for further information.

TSB: Group to Acquire Hill Samuel for £777 Million spite some overlaps, there is syner-gy with Hill Samuel," he said. But he said that Hill Samuel's investquickly diversifying from its core retail banking business. ment management operations would be difficult to absorb. The TSB chairman, Sir John Read, said: "The acquisition of Sir John said TSB would expand

options businesses, including its seven British bank branches. "Hill Samuel's overseas interin its development as a financial services group. This will provide TSB with its own merchant bank and international investment man-

"TSB's bid for a merchant bank does not come as a surprise," said William Vincent, a share analyst at Sir John said.

investment bankers Salomon Rod Barrett, of Hoare Govett, said that it had bought a 50.6 perwith TSB made sense.

BUFFETT: Omaha Investor, a Wall Street Critic, Backs Salomon Brothers

as to propose a major change in the mon. "They know what I am tax laws that would diminish prof- about."

'If a graduate asked me how to get rich in

and point with the other to Wall Street.'

a hurry I would hold my nose with one hand

Brothers and every other major hind all of the statements he has

tax on profits made on stock held he likes what he sees at Salomon.

when asked bow he thought his tax that he intends to hold indefinitely

Hill Samuel is a major step for TSB Hill Samuel's banking and bond

ests, including operations in Swit-zerland, Jersey, the United States,

Australia and Far East will provide us with a small overseas network," A merchant bank that recently

Mr. Buffett has even gone so far proposal would be received at Salo- in support of current management

Mr. Buffett said he stands be-

- Warren E. Buffett

made about Wall Street and the

tax, but also suggested that while

he is still bothered by practices at some of the other Wall Street firms,

Mr. Boffett also said that like his

successful long-term investments in

the stocks of Geico Corp., Wash-

Brothers Inc. "TSB doesn't have relinquished its independence more the lending contacts and the range unwillingly was Guinness Peat of services of the other big banks." Group PLC. On Thursday, the Group PLC. On Thursday, the New Zealand financial services also said he thought the merger group Equiticorp Holdings Ltd.

"TSB has got the cash and de- cent stake during its hostile bid. Sir John, the TSB chairman, said the Bank of England had raised no objections to the acquisition of Hill Samuel. The central bank is empowered to prevent a shareholder

from acquiring more than 15 per-cent of a banking institution. Hill Samuel had a pretax profit of £61.7 million in the year ended

March 31, up slightly from £61.2 million the previous year. Merchant banking profit fell to £38.7 million from £41.8 million,

which a Hill Samuel spokesman attributed to the cost of absorbing Wood Mackenzie.

TSB said it had no intention of developing a securities marketmaking business of its own and it would divest or close down Hill Samuel's unprofitable debt trading activities.

particularly Salomon's chairman. John H. Gutfreund.

The key to Mr. Buffett's decision

was Salomon's need for cash to buy

a 14 percent block of its stock from

a holding company controlled by South Africa-based Anglo Ameri-

can Corp., a move designed to keep

the shares out of the hands of Mr.

Perelman, a financier known for his

corporate raids. When Mr. Perel-

man bid for the Salomon stake he

was already in the middle of a \$5.5

billion plan to take over Gillette

Mr. Buffett said his investment

in Salomon was dictated more by

these outside events than by his

evaluation of the short-term pros-

pects on Wall Street or at Salomon.

management evaluation that is ex-

pected to lead to a substantial shift in its business strategy and possibly

a reduction in employees.

Salomon is in the midst of a

Ca

Elkem to Slash Silicon Output (Continued from first finance page) from its share sale last year, and is

its in the short-run for Salomon

To eliminate short-term specula-

tion in the financial markets, Mr.

Buffett has proposed a 100 percent

for less than one year, a move pre-

dicted to diminish trading volume

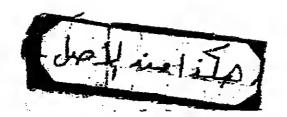
transactions frequently act as an "Tve not suggested taking a ington Post Co. and Capital Cities-anviable foot kicking society in the poll," Mr. Buffett joked this week ABC Inc., the Salomon stake is one

firm on Wall Street.

agement business."

Page 14	INTER	NATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, S.	ATURDAY-SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3	4, 1987		
U.S. Futures	Season Season High Low Open High Low Close Cha.	Season Season High Low Open High Low Class Cho.		13 Manths High Low Steck Div. Yill PE 100 High Low Qual Ching	The Matth State Head Low Elbock Div. Yid. PD. 1986 7% 134 MacDetrin 3.1 27% 34 MacDetrin 3.1 27% 34 MacDetrin 3.1 7% 34 MacDetrin 3.1 7% 34 MacDetrin 3.1 7% 34 MacDetrin 3.1 7% 34 MacDetrin 34 34 34 3	
Via The Associated Prove	COFFEE C (NYCSCE)	AUNICIPAL BONDS (CBT) Silotiv index-pts 5 32ndsot 1000 pct 8*-11 77-16 Dec 77-25 pt 98 77-23 Mar 77-30 77-5 71-25 77-5 420 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100	Friday's	41% 14% <td>11 7% MedPr n 1,38 16.7 14 234</td> <td></td>	11 7% MedPr n 1,38 16.7 14 234	
Oct. 2 High Law Open High Law Close Cha.	COFFEE C (NYCSCE1) J7.500 lbscmibser lb. 285.25 172.50 172.50 172.50 172.50 172.50 172.50 172.50 172.50 172.50 172.50 172.50 172.50 172.51 172.51 172.52 172.51 172.51 172.52 172.51	P100.007 Open Int. 1025 off 1/7 NUROBOLLARS (INAN) SI million-eta of 100 oct. 7125 9110 Oct. 7247 9110 Oct. 7247 9140 Oct. 7247 9145 Aug. 803 9147 9145 9145 406	Closing	13. 0.0 17. 4.9 0.1 17. <th17.< th=""> <th17.< th=""> <th17.< th=""></th17.<></th17.<></th17.<>	2716 144 Marm 40 34 10 22 1 1446 7 Marchage 15 .8 31 19 1 2046 1136 MailPro .15 .8 31 19 1 2046 1136 MailPro .15 .8 31 19 1 2046 136 MailPro .15 <td< td=""><td>10% 10% 10% + 5 17 17 17 - 4 18 17 17 - 4 19 17 17 - 4 19 17 17 - 4 19 1</td></td<>	10% 10% 10% + 5 17 17 17 - 4 18 17 17 - 4 19 17 17 - 4 19 17 17 - 4 19 1
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WHEAT (CBT) 5.000 Durminimum-doilors and bushel 2.07 2.994 +.0114 325 2.477 Dec 2.98 3.0197 1.057 2.994 +.0114 315 2.53 Mar 1045 1.0717 2.994 +.0114 315 2.53 Mar 1045 1.0717 2.994 +.0114 2.557 2.537 July 2.027 1.0175 2.027 1.0175 2.021 2.857 2.72 See 2.014 1.0165 2.017 2.014 +.0014 2.857 2.72 See 2.014 2.016 2.017 2.017 2.857 2.72 See 2.014 2.016 2.0712 2.0712 2.857 2.72 See 2.014 2.019 2.07 2.0712 Eat Soles Persyline 1.015 2.011 2.0114 2.017 2.017	Prev, Dor Green Ini, 24,401 up 521 SUGARWORLD 11 (NYCSCE1 712001 Ibs. Centrs per Ibs. 8.05 5.04 Adv Jen 8.05 5.04 Adv 7.08 7.14 7.84 7.09 8.05 5.04 Adv 7.08 7.14 7.84 7.09 8.04 4.40 Advr 7.01 7.47 7.40 7.42 7.42 8.08 6.79 Jul 7.47 7.47 7.42 7.42 8.00 7.50 Oct 7.21 7.71 7.43 7.4440 8.01 Advr 50 Cct 7.21 7.71 7.43 7.4440	Prev. Day Open Int. 1025 off 1/7 NUR DBOLLARS (INAH) SI million-sis of 100 act. 12.67 94.80 Mar 94.34 91.97 90.87 91.45 1.56 71.61 94.80 Mar 94.34 91.97 90.87 91.45 1.56 71.61 94.60 Jun 90.47 90.80 94.87 90.77 1.45 71.61 94.60 Jun 90.47 90.80 94.87 90.77 1.45 71.61 94.80 Jun 90.47 90.80 94.87 94.17 95.87 1.45 71.61 94.93 June 94.17 90.87 94.17 95.97 1.45 71.61 94.93 June 94.17 90.17 94.17 95.97 1.45 71.21 94.93 Jun 94.18 90.25 94.11 95.97 94.13 91.16 91.91 Dec 91.24 90.25 94.11 95.97 94.13 91.16 91.91 Dec 91.24 97.31 95.97 94.13 1.45 91.16 91.91 Dec 91.24 97.31 95.97 94.13 1.45 91.16 91.91 Dec 91.24 97.31 95.97 94.13 1.45 91.72 91.91 Mar 91.73 91.01 97.72 97.24 4.26 91.76 91.76 91.75 95.65 97.7 1.91 91.76 91.75 95.65 97.7 1.91 91.76 91.76 95.55 95.0 95.45 97.7 1.92 91.76 91.76 95.55 95.0 95.45 97.7 1.91 91.76 91.76 95.55 95.0 95.45 97.7 1.91	Via The Associated Press	E 17 74 7% 7% 744 + % 17 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% 7%	1916 124 Antron 15 227 374 214 Antron 221 221 374 114 Antron 221 221 374 114 Antron 116 217 221 274 134 Antron 1.60 1.60 1.3 27 274 134 Antron 1.60 1.60 1.2 1.6 9 5.4 Antron Antron Antron 1.6 1.7 1.2 10 2.4 Antron Antron 1.7 1.2 1.7 1.2 1.7 124 44 Antron 1.7 1.2 1.7 1.2 1.7	145 146 146 14 176 176 14 746 776 776 14 1376 1276 14 1376
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Livestock	Oct E270 +1.45 Mov Mov 61.70 +1.45 77.25 J.50 81.50 81.50 81.20 +1.45 77.25 J.50 81.50 81.50 81.20 +1.45 77.26 97.70 Mor 77.25 +1.30 77.45 71.50 Mor 77.20 +7.3 70.90 47.90 Juli #2.5 #9.25 49.25 +30 Dec 47.25 49.35 49.25 +30 -4.55 -4.25 +30 Join Mor 67.25 +50 -4.25 +30 -4.25 +30 Join Mor 67.25 +50 -4.25 +50 -4.25 +50 Mor 67.25 +50 -4.25 +50 -50 -50 -50 -50 -50 -50 -50 -50 -50 -50 -50 -50 -50 -50 -50 -50 -50 -50 -50	LUMBER (CAME) 100,000 bd. M-5 per 1,000 bd. R. 2025.00 154.70 Nev 184.70 189.40 185.70 189.30 +3.20 194.20 154.00 Jon 160.20 184.40 179.40 184.00 +3.60 184.80 154.00 Adv 174.30 177.20 174.00 175.50 +3.40 144.00 144.00 Adv 174.30 177.20 174.00 175.50 +3.40 174.00 145.30 Jon 172.00 174.40 172.00 174.40 +3.00 174.00 145.35 See 177.30 174.00 174.40 175.20 174.60 174.00 145.35 See 177.30 174.00 174.30 175.20 +3.70 174.00 145.35 See 177.30 174.00 174.30 175.20 +3.70 174.00 145.55 See 177.30 174.00 174.30 175.20 +3.70 174.00 145.55 See 177.30 174.00 174.30 175.20 +3.70			Sty. PLANA 24b 34 9 12 Sty. PLANA 24b 34 9 12 12 12 Sty. PLANA 24b 34 9 12	
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4).15 44.00 DCT 65.25 65.50 64.50 64.50 F. EL Sarte 2164 Prov. Soles 9.20 Prev. Day Open Int. 31.373 dH 54.566 FBEDER CATTLE (CME) 64 000 Dr. control et ID	Prov. Conf. Context) Safe of 15 S1L, VER (CONNEX) Safe of 15 S400 from core, centits ener from core. 749.0 749.0 754.4 +1.1 1014a S41.0 752.0 Oct 249.0 749.0 749.0 754.4 +1.0 1014a S41.0 Dec 745.0 749.0 751.5 765.0 +1.0 1000.1 S35.0 Mer 700.5 755.1 740.0 +1.0 1000.1 S35.0 Mer 700.5 755.7 770.0 +1.0 1001.1 S35.0 Jul BOD.5 801.0 774.0 782.0 +1.0 1002.0 S40.0 Jul BOD.5 801.0 774.0 100.1 10.1 1002.0 S40.0 S40.0 S40.0 S40.0 801.0 +1.0 1002.0 S40.0 S40.0 S40.0 S40.0 801.0 +1.0 1002.0 S75.0 Jon S40.0 S40.0 801.0 +1.1	COTTON 2(NYCE) S0.000/65c-cents per 45. 80.000/65c-cents per 45. 80.000 / 55c-cents per 45. 80.25 34.40 Oct 71.55 71.50 70.59 72.50 -0.5 80.25 34.40 Oct 71.52 74.40 71.25 72.74 +39 81.70 51.40 May 72.55 74.40 71.25 72.74 +39 81.70 51.40 May 72.55 74.40 71.25 72.74 +135 81.40 Strot July 72.25 74.40 71.26 74.35 +11.5 81.40 Strot July 72.25 74.40 72.16 72.16 74.35 +135 72.00 45.40 Oct 51.51 67.51 67.21 64.10 +59 70.20 45.40 Oct 51.51 67.51 67.21 64.10 +59 70.20 55.75 Mar 47.50 47.50 67.50 57.50 +.40 Est. Safates Prev. Softs 42.22 Prev. Dov Onen Int. 37.512 ctf 221	44 116 Addie 155 47 4 44 44 45 + + + + + + + + + + + + + +	Pick 516 GRI 25 26 25 26 26 26 26 27 27 26 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 <th< td=""><td>Step 34 South State <</td><td>780 444 444 + 347 195 2144 2144 + 347 195 1145 1145 + 46 196 449 456 196 516 546 + 46 197 516 546 - 46 197 516 546</td></th<>	Step 34 South State <	780 444 444 + 347 195 2144 2144 + 347 195 1145 1145 + 46 196 449 456 196 516 546 + 46 197 516 546 - 46 197 516 546
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and the second



Tops \$1 Trillion

Agence France-Presse

TOKYO -- Yen-dollar spot

transactions on the Tokyo For-

eign Exchange this year topped

\$1 million as of the end of Sep-tember, the financial daily Ni-

hon Keizai Shimbun reported

The report said that the total

was up 47 percent from the cor-

responding period in 1986. To-

tal spot transactions in the whole of last year amounted to

Market sources attributed

the increase to dealings by for-eign exchange banks and com-

against the dollar, the newspa-period said. They also said that

exporters and institutional in-

vestors were active in hedging swap transactions of spot and

Friday.

\$889.5 billion_

future dollars.

URRENCY MARKETS

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatch

NEW YORK - The dollar seed higher Friday in New York

hen a rumor that Iran was prepar-ig to declare war on the United

tates triggered dollar buying in a

Earlier in Europe, the dollar

ipped on profit-taking. Nothing happened until a ru-sor about Iran declaring war on

e U.S.," said John Lynam, vice

esident of Security Pacific Inter-

monal. "That's what took the

Mr. Lynam said the rumor ap-

mared to grow out of a speech by

te speaker of the Iranian parlia

"Most probably and rationally,

a not-too-distant future, we will

we another confrontation in the

when coasts of the country

The dollar has traditionally been

haven amid tensions in the Gulf,

dealers noted that the impact of

The British pound also fell

In European trading, profit-tak-ig pushed the dollar slightly lower ter its gains over the week on

ficial statements supporting cur-ncy stability, dealers said. The dollar's rally was limited by

ngering pessimism over U.S. trade indamentals, and some dealers

ind that customers were prepared

sell at the levels of 1.8550 Dent-

the marks and 148 yen. Although the dollar finished

igher compared with the previous riday, it fell from Thursday's lev-

: s to close at 1.8420 DM in Lon-

op. after 1.8475, and at 146.30 yen ym 146.95. The U.S. currency also slipped to 5345 Swiss frames from 1.5362

nd to 6.1305 French francs after

inst the dollar, to \$1.6190 from

seb a rumor is often greater in a

reach francs after 6.1310.

7amst 1 1.6227.

1476.

ith the United States, he said.

'allar up this afternoon.'

ent, Hashemi Rafsanjani,

un market.

JOBS: U.S. Unemployment at 5.9% **GROW:** U.S. Economic Milestone (Continued from first finance page) ficial in the Carter administration

Tokyo Yen Trade months through World War IL from June 1938 to February 1945. The previous record for the long-

est peacetime expansion was 58 months, from March 1975 to January 1980, following a serious recession that had been exacerbated by the oil crisis.

Economists said these factors had contributed to the unusual duration of the current economic growth:

• A huge infusion of foreign m-vestment has made it possible for American businesses to get the money they need to expand production even as the government borrows more and more to finance its budget deficits.

· Consumer spending has outpaced the growth in personal in-come and fueled demand for goods and services. Drawing on their personal savings and taking on debt to make purchase, consumers pushed the personal saving rate to its low-est level since 1949.

· Members of the baby boom generation who surged into the la-bor force in the 1970s have gained experience in their jobs and have presumably become more produc-tive, according to Gordon W. Green Jr., assistant chief of the population division of the Census Bureau. Also, the educational level of American workers continues to rise, even though employers say it is not high enough.

tion, from 12.4 percent in 1980 to 1.1 percent last year, stabilized the economy and restored confidence in its future performance. And tax cuts in 1981 and 1984 apparently stimulated investment.

created jobs, parily offsetting the long-term loss of jobs in manufac-turing. From 1980 to 1985, the number of people holding jobs related to military contracting grew by 45 percent, to a total of 3.2 million, according to a study by the Commerce and Labor Departments.

Some of the same factors that helped fuel the growth of the last five years have also stirred concern. C. Fred Bergsten, a Treasury of-

who now serves as director of the manufacturing jobs in September Institute for International Eco- could lead to more vigorous thirdnomics, said, "We now know the quarter growth in the economy and miracle of supply-side economics: the prospect of tighter monetary Foreigners supplied many of the policy from the Federal Reserve, Paul Kasriel, an economist at oods and most of the money." Renters reported from New York. Northern Trust Co., said several The net inflow of funds from "The data suggests the economy members of the Fed's policy-makgoods and most of the money."

by the Commerce Department. right sway, but I wouldn't be sur-Some of the foreign money was prised to see another discount rate lent directly to the United States hike by the end of the year."

vested in corporate stocks and cial institutions by a half point to 6 bonds. Foreign holdings of such percent in an effort to dampen inaccording to the Commerce De-

pariment Foreign investors' spending to

acquire or establish businesses in the United States reached a record \$31.5 billion last year, double the figure for 1984.

Payment of interest and dividends to foreigners will be a major expense in future years, economista

say. The combination of the dollar's decline and the massive net U.S. obligations to foreigners will reduce the overall rate of growth of the American standard of living." said Martin Feldstein, a professor of economics at Harvard who served as chairman of Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers from 1982 to 1984.

The federal budget deficit reached a record \$220.7 billion in the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1986. a record. The budget deficit and the

U.S. trade delicit are closely linked. In a speech Tuesday at the annual meetings of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, Mr. Reagan acknowledged that the record U.S. trade deficit was "of justifiable concern." But he said that unemployment had declined dramatically since late 1982, even though the trade deficit had soared. By contrast, he said, in Japan and West Germany, which have large trade surpluses, unemployment has

(Continued from Page 1)

government through purchases of Last month the central bank Treasury securities. Some was in- raised this rate for loans to finan-

uct, which measures a nation's goods and services, would be between the 2.5 percent rise in the

Page 15

foreign countries totaled \$117.4 is growing above trend," said Jo-billion last year and \$303.7 billion seph Plocek, chief economist at GNP to be 2.5 percent this year. in the period from 1982 through Mccarthy, Crisanti & Mallei Inc. Any jump higher, he said, "is going 1986, according to data compiled "I don't think the Fed will do it to cause them to take notice."

St. Ives Buys Printing Firm

LONDON - St. Ives Group PLC, a printing company, said Friday that it had bought Burrups

American corporations in foreign markets, soared to \$142 billion last ter growth in gross national prod-year, from \$32.8 billion in 1984, according to the Communication of the **Euro-Commercial Paper**

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in, late Friday market. In New York, the dollar closed in rate 1.8455 Deutsche marks, ter 1.8404 on Thursday; at 146.85 in, from 146.30; at 1.5385 Swiss ancs from 1.5320 and at 6.1425 Tide of Japan's Investments Turned in August

might be felt early next year, push-ing interest rates higher and there-fore depressing the U.S. bond and stock markets. Lower prices of U.S.

securities would decrease the de-

Meanwhile, sterling ended the week lower against the dollar and

hardly changed against the mark, after the Bank of England was seen

intervening to keep the pound be-low 3 DM.

It closed at 2.9860 DM after

The strength of sterling earlier

this week against the mark had been attributed mainly to the dol-

In earlier European trading, the dollar was fixed lower in Frankfurt

at 1.8408 DM from 1.8442 on

Thursday, and in Paris at 6.1280

The dollar closed lower in Zurich

French francs, after 6,1375.

mand for dollars.

2.9837 on Thursday.

Dollar Rises on Fresh Gulf Tension

London Dollar Rates

The British pound gained against the dollar in London, to \$1.6230 from \$1.6150.

The impact of the U.S. jobless

igures, showing a fall in September

to 5.9 percent from 6 percent in

August, was neutral because of

tion pressures, dealers said. "The threshold at which wage

inflationary pressures caused by manpower shortages will filter

through is getting closer." said

George Magnus, international

worries over potential wage infla- lar's rally.

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TOKYO --- The international investment tide changed direction in August, with Japanese pumping less money into overseas stocks and bonds and foreigners investing more here, the Finance Ministry said on Friday. not export," the analyst said.

It reported that Japanese bought only \$6.08 billion of overseas securities more than they sold during the month, down from about \$10 billion in July.

Economists said that wealthy Japanese, who had helped drive up overseas markets with heavy investments, decided to wait out the month on worries that the dollar might cheapen against the yen and fritter away their profits.

"Japanese investors were worried about registering big losses in exchange rates," said Susumu Taketomi, senior economist for Industrial Bank of Japan. The dollar began August trading at around 150 year

but by the end of the month was at around 142. Foreigners, on the other hand, bought \$7.28 hillion more than they sold in Japanese markets in August,

after selling \$3 billion more than they purchased in deficit, Mr. Taketomi said.

Andrew Ballingsl, analyst for Barclays de Zoete Wedd Scourities (Japan), said there was a resumption of selling in September. Some foreign investors were still unloading their stocks during market rallies. But at the same time, some overseas investors,

especially Americans, are becoming encouraged by the market because it is placing more emphasis on corpo-rate earnings, he said. Japanese investors seem to have refrained from

buying overseas stocks and bonds in September because the dollar fell sharply in mid-August when Washington announced a larger-than-expected trade

• The sharp reduction in infla-

peaked. They came back when the market did not plunge as expected, one securities analyst said. "The market had been propelled by falling interest rates, sliding oil prices and the rising yea, which helped boost profits of Japanese corporations that do

"But now oil prices have turned around, the yen's uptrend seems to be restricted and interest rates seem on the verge of heading back upward," he said. "That got investors to jump in and take profits in July."

increased

• Mr. Reagan's military buildup

July Besides worries over exchange rates, many Japanese Overseas investors pulled funds out of the Tokyo institutions backed away from U.S. bonds because stock market in July on worries that the market had interest rates there are moving higher, he said. Addition
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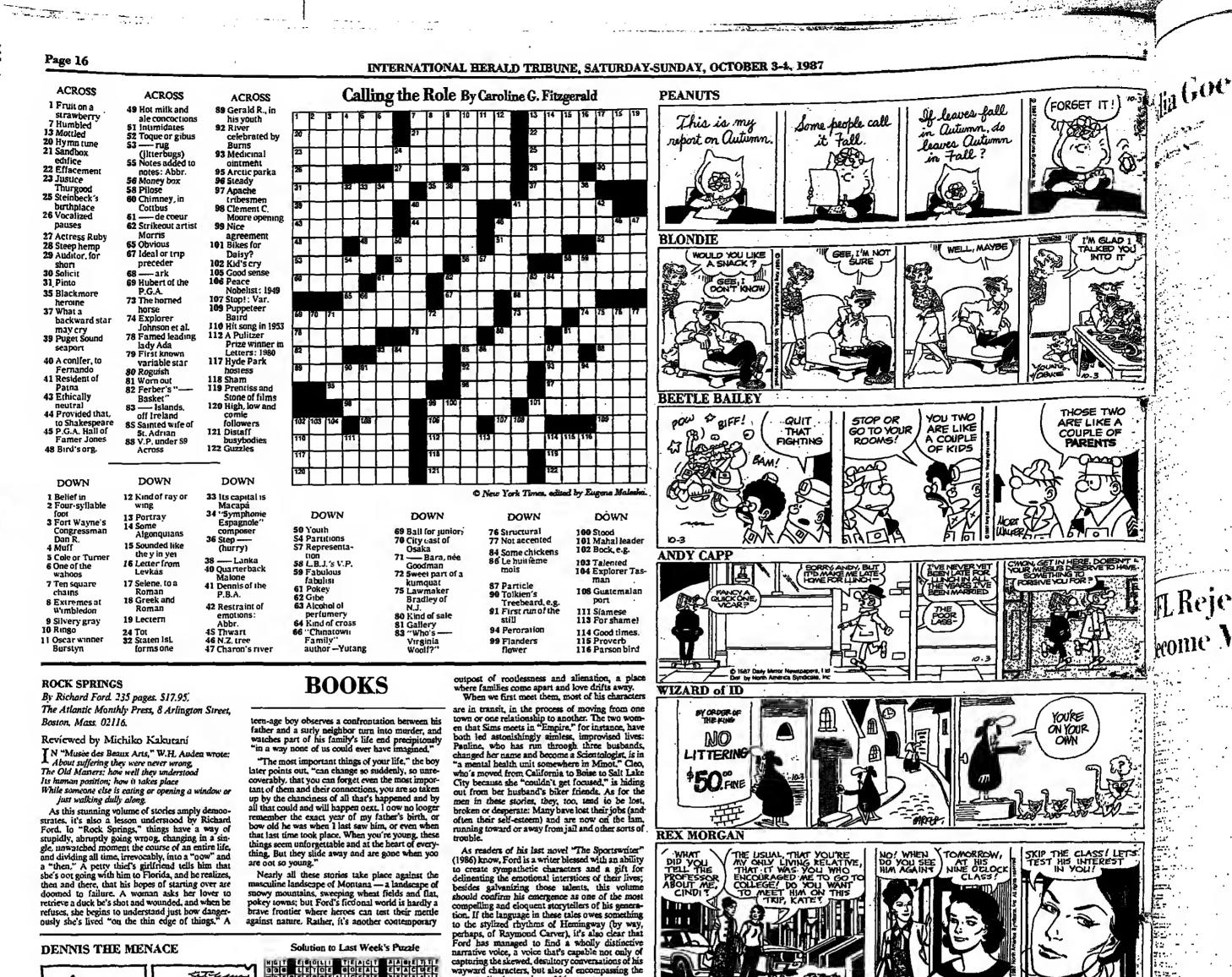
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economist at Warburg Securities. The dollar closed lower in Zmich He put this level at about 5.7 at 1.5345 Swiss francs, from 1.5375 percent, and said these pressures on Thursday. (UPI, Reuters)

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SPORTS

India Goes 2 Up on Australia

Sweden Leads Spain In Other Davis Semi

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches -SYDNEY - Veteran Vijay Amcitraj rallied Friday in win a mara-thon encounter with Wally Masur and give India a 2-0 lead over defending champion Australia in their Davis Cup tennis semifinal. A victory Saturday in the doubles match or in the reverse singles matches Sunday would dethrone the Australian

In Barcelona, Sweden took a 2-0 lead over Spain in the other semifi-nal Friday when Mats Wilander beat Emilio Sanchez, 8-6, 3-6, 6-0, 6-2, in a match that began several hours late because of rain, and Stefan Edberg, the Australian Open champion, beat 19-year-old Javier Sanchez, making his Davis Cup de-but, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

The semifinal winners will meet for the championship in December. Amritrai, a 33-year-old part-time

ctor who first played in the Davis Cup 18 years ago, defeated Masur, 1-6, 6-3, 12-10, 6-4, in a 3-hour, 25minute struggle.

'Ramesh Krishnan had earlier outplayed John Fitzgerald, 6-1, 6-2,

Amritraj, playing with a vigor and drive that belied his years, wore down Masur with an impressive display of tennis.

second set and won the third matches like that."



Ramesh Krishnan exulted after his 6-1, 6-2, 3-6, 8-6 victory over John Fitzgerald in the first match Friday in Sydney.

after Masur squandered two set Late in the fourth set, Krishnan The fourth set went to 4-4, then

Amritraj broke Masur's serve and shots a little more." held his own in end the contest.

steady for the inconsistent Fitzger- champion, withdrew because of an ald, who is coming back from a injured knee. Fitzgerald went into shoulder operation earlier this year. the match with a 2-1 record against shoulder operation earlier this year. "The main thing was to attack Krishnan and a 10-4 singles record and control the net, and I tried to do in Davis Cup competition. that from the start," Krishnan said.

"Tin becoming more aggressive. "He was a bitle tentative and I the first set, then Amritraj began to take control. He romped through serve. A quick start is important in nonnecessaria to be a serve to be a serve a

made several important volleys at the net and said, "I went after my

Fitzgerald was called upon to Krishnan, a quarterfinalist at play singles Thursday when team-last month's U.S. Open, was too mate Pat Cash, the Wimbledon

Australian team captain Neale Fraser said he would ask Cash if his Saturday morning. (AP, AFP)

the three other top seeds, the United States, Scotland and England. Sat-urday, Australia faces England and the United States meets Scotland. While Sootland beat Ireland, 2-1, and England ousted Spain by the

same score, the Americans and Australians endured close finishes against Japan and Canada. After U.S. captain Cartis Strange shot 68 to beat Koichi Su-

zuki by two strokes and D.A. Weibring shot 75 to lose to Nobumitsu Yuhara by six shots, Mark O'Meara and Nobuo Serizawa went to a playoff after each shot 70. They matched strokes for the next two holes, with the Japanese sinking a 40-foot (12-meter) putt at the second. But on the third extra hole, Serizawa left his second shot short of the green and O'Meara had three

But 2 Barely

The Associated Press

ST ANDREWS, Scotland

with n 2-1 victory over Canada.

putts to win the match. In Australia's match against

Canada, Davis blitzed Dan Hall-

Zokol to continue their battle after Norman, ranked No. 1 in the stroke lead with a double bogey-6 at the notorious 17th "Road Hole." Zokol had chances to win on each of the first three extra holes, but missed putts from about six feet, and it was the 17th that came to Norman's rescue when the two it'll come down to whose heart played it again.

Zokol overshot the green and his ball rolled onto the adjoining road. He failed to make the green with man rolled his ball some 140 feet to within a foot of the pin.

It was the second time in two days that the Australians had narrowly had counted on having veteran play-ers break the picket lines and re-round they prevailed, 2-1, after Swe-



The Tigers' Bill Madlock scored on Oriole catcher Terry Kennedy's two-run error on a throw from the outfield.

Tigers Win, Set Up AL East Showdown Compiled by Our Staff From Dispaches Compiled by Our Staff From Dispaches

Blue Jays Are Alarmed Already The Associated Pres

TORONTO - The Blue Jays' flight to Windsor, Ontario, from where they were to take a bus to Detroit, was aborted Thursday shortly after takeoff when a bird was sucked into one the plane's engines. As Canadian Airlines flight 667 was leaving the ground, passengers reported bearing a thump and a seeing a flare of flame from an engine on the right side. Five minutes later, the pilot announced that he was returning to Pearson International airport for "precantionary reasons." "It scared me," said rookie pitcher David Wells. "The stewardess sat

beside me and told me in case of emergency, I was to open the door." Then, while the passengers waited in a longe, a fire alarm sounded. It turned out to be a false alarm.

Cal Ripken Jr.'s two-run double each drove in two runs against Cali-(UPI, AP)

Andy Van Slyke drove in two runs Oriole errors gave the Tigers four runs in their half of the iming. First, rookie second baseman Pete Stani-Reggie Jackson singled Thursday on what he said was "my last at-bat," The Associated Press recek dropped Bill Madlock's soft pop fly. Then Alan Trammell, with the ported from Oakland. first of his three hits, and Darrell

ed the game by roaring "Go Home, Mets!" several times. By then, the

Mets!" several times. By then, the Mets who had come to watch had

By Malcolm Moran

New York Times Service

Jackson, 41, who has played 20 seasons, said "I'd like to be around next year, but it won't be as a player." He has said he is considering a coaching or management job-with the Athletics, or possibly investing in the team as a part-owner. "He's the only player I've ever managed who brought tears to my eyes," said the Athletics' manager, Tooy LaRussa, after Jackson chopped a single up the middle in draw three million spectators for the

AMENICAN CONFIRENCE

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the eighth inning. Jackson, who had been limited to

first time since 1981.

beat Chicago. Reds 4, Padres 3: In San Diego, Benito Santiago legged out a bunt in the eighth to stretch his hitting streak to 33 games, but Dave Collins doubled three times and scored. twice to help Cincinnati hand the Padres their eighth straight loss. Dodgers 7, Giants & In Los An-geles, Bob Welch, who singled in two runs, pitched a one-hitter — Mike Aldrete's sixth inning single to beat San Francisco for his sixth

Football

complete game and fourth shutout this year. But the Dodgers failed to

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches any reason to give them another, based on what Gene was saying." Cowboys as saying that quarter-back Danny White had told them NEW YORK - As more striking players returned to their teams Keith Fahnhorst, a player repre-sentative on the San Francisco Gi-Thursday, the NFL Management Council, the owners' bargaining ants, said that as many as 10 of his salary advance. Returning teamarm, rejected a request from union teammates might cross the picket lines Friday. Among those reported with losing an annuity payment. In Washington, the union's genchief Gene Upshaw to resume the talks that broke off last Friday. to be on the brink of returning were In Washington, the union's gen-quarterback Joe Montana, wide re-Ten more players crossed picket lines, bringing to 48 the number who have defected from the union before

the league-imposed 2 P.M. EDT deadline Friday for players to return running back Tony Collins of New and get paid for this week's games. But the players weren't the only ones feeling a financial pinch. A survey showed that more than -287,000 tickets to those games had been returned, 40 percent of the total sold. The New York Jets, for the Los Angeles Rams and defenexample, had refunded more than \$800,000 for the more than 40,000

Gene Atkins of the New Orleans games" almost a month ago, they

England, the first Patriot to go dent, said that "when we do annuhack; veteran offensive linemen ity-type contracts that provide secu-Bill Bryan and David Studdard of nity for a player's future, we in turn

ed several sources on the Dallas - port."

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - There are two prison guards es at a Chic

Also returning Thursday were lawful coercion."

ceiver Dwight Clark, running back the advance would be an "illegal Roger Craig and safety Ronnie Lott. inducement" and the annuity "un-Tex Schramm, the team's presi-

the Denver Broncos; running backs expect security for the present, that Mike Guman and Charles White of the player is going to perform." He said that, from the time the sive backs Antonio Gibson and owners proposed "replacement The Dallas Times Herald report- ers break the picket lines and re-d several sources-on the Dallas port." (NYT, WP, AP) den had led going to the 17th.

As Sunday Opera, It May Be Comedy



don't blow up." The Tigers can force a one-same

Stadium

Baseball

playoff by winning two of three, or win the championship with a sweep. his first recovery shot, while Nor-And, they will be playing at home, man rolled his ball some 140 feet to where they are 51-27, and will use their two best pitchers in the first two games: Doyle Alexander, who is

8-0 since joining the team in August, then Jack Morris. The Blue Jays will counter with Jim Clancy and Mike Flanagan before going with ace left-hander Jimmy Key oo Sunday against veteran Frank Tanana. "This is no longer a shot," Ander-son said. "It's a showdown. If we are

DETROIT - The Detroit Tigers moved from long shots to slight favorites in the American League East race Thursday night when, by beat-ing the Baltimore Orioles, 9-5, they

cut Toronto's lead to one game entering this weekend's three-game so-

rics against the Blue Jays. "I think they realized they had to have that ball game," said their manager, Sparky Anderson, adding that "the weekend will all come down to starting pitching for us. For Toronto, it might be the ballpen,

they've got so many good arms. "If it comes down to Monday,

in the first made it 2-0, but two formia,

Evans singled to right. On the sec-ond hit, Jim Dwyer's throw to the

plate had Madlock beaten, but

catcher Terry Kennedy misplayed the ball and Madlock scored. When

the ball rolled a few feet away, and

pitcher Mike Boddicker was unable

to get to it in time, Trammell scored.

two-run single to center made it 4-2.

Later, Kirk Gibson and Matt Nokes

"We knew if we lost this game,"

Two walks later, Scott Lusader's

said it was pulling its commercials from this weekend's games, joining -the three major U.S. auto makers, General Motors, Ford and Chrysler. "We didn't know how the ratings

4

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21

tickets returned for their game Sun-

day against the Dallas Cowboys. The Jets, who also get a share of parking and concession income at

Giants Stadium, stand to lose more

And the Miller Brewing Co., a major sponsor of NFL telecasts,

than \$1 million from the game.

back a week and take a look at it. said Miller spokesman Bob Bertini. He said decisions on future advertising would be made later.

"Unless the teams prove they are capable of playing up to NFL standards, we're going to hold off on the replacement games," said John McCandless, a Chrysler spokesman. He said the company also was "sensitive to the mion situation because of our union here.

Spokesmen for General Motors and Ford said their companies' decisions would be reviewed weekly. "It's not reasonable to expect the ratings, or the games, will be very good," said Rod Sieb of Ford.

The cancellations could cost the television networks millions of dollars. Chrysler, for example, said it has canceled the five spots it had bought on ABC's "Monday Night Football." Although prices advertisers pay vary according in when the ads are bought and in what number, ABC was getting as much as \$200,000 for each 30-second spot. Chrysler usually buys about three spots on each Sunday game broad-east by NBC and CBS, where prices range from \$100,000 to \$150,000 for 30 seconds. Each game has 50 spots. The losses, network executives said, would lead to more demands that the league reduce the prices the networks pay to show the games.

"We're getting lots of pullouts," said one network executive."We're going down the chute financially." Upshaw called for new talks at a news conference in Washington at which be also accused the team wners of trying to make the strike lack versus white issue."

They're calling me black, militant and hostile," he said."They're Мат trying to divide us along the lines of black versus white. That's some-Gen ister thing the players are nware of." bee. The Management Council, in a

job statement a few hours later, said it saw no new reason for talks and

CEN added; This is a labor dispute. Race has never been a factor in # 7m these negotiations. Suggesting that nila 2 this is anything more is an attempt to obscure the difficult economic volt **v** Se Bol issues including free agency." ាcwsp ១៩៦៣ Moreover, the demand for free

agency was cited by some returning rio; players as the reason for defecting. US "I told Gene Upshaw this was what I'm going to do," said Steve A (Hc Dils, backup quarterback of the Los

Angeles Rams and one of the playis, t ers to cross the lines Thursday.

sings opera in the locker room. What is it? It's the National Football League. would go so we decided to step This a somewhat historic weekend, but not un-

precedented. In the 1974 exhibition season there were games with replacement players. But it is believed that the only strike teams fielded during a regular season occurred in the 1890s in baseball, when National League players struck. The strikers formed their own league, but it lasted only a year. Here's a sampling of the NFL's best this Sunday:

Houston at Denver - Doug Kellermeyer, an ateur opera singer as well as a beefy guard, was happy to make the Oilers. So one day after practice he burst into "O Sole Mio." The appreciative audience included two players whose last jobs were on death row in Texas prisons.

o high school. But there's a t from death row, a striking teacher and a tenor who strike in Chicago. So be joined the Vikings as their backup quarterback.

Green Bay at Minnesota - Keith Bishop teach-

Kansas City at Los Angeles Raiders - Jun Fohey called to tell the Raiders he once punted for Tarkio College in Missouri. The Raiders told him to come in. Fohey is 5 feet 9 inches (1.75 meters) tall, weighs 240 pounds (109 kilograms) and wears goggles under his helmet because he doesn't want to get poked in the eye. The Raiders made him the backup punter. Jack Epps, playing safety for the Chiefs, was an assistant coach with the team last season.

Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans - Chez Helene, a Creole restaurant with terrific corn bread, catered the Saints' picket line. Many players, though, felt it was not good enough and rejoined the team. The Rams' two inside linebackers are the sons of the linebacker coach, Fred Whittingham.

Madlock said. "we were in big trou game will be played Monday at ble. It didn't take no genins to figure Tiger Stadium. Detroit will come that out." back with Walt Terrell, who

homered for the Tigers.

pitched an eight-hitter Thursday despite being unable to move his bead because of a pinched perve in his neck. He has an eight-game winning streak and is 13-2 this Mariners 8, Rangers 6: In Arling-ton, Texas, Mickey Brantley's threeyear, and 32-7 lifetime, at Tiger He said "it most definitely was

not my best stuff" Thursday. "I victory. was just throwing it up there, trying to get it there on the fly. They hit a lot of bad pitches tonight." He gave up three runs in the first two innings, then held the Orioles

to five hits the rest of the way.

any good as a club, two out of three

isn't much. Then it's down to one

game, and you couldn't even ven-

ture a guess what might happen."

because of a pulled hamstring muscle, was given a standing ovation by Red Sox 7, Yankees 5: In New

York, Marty Barrett singled in Bos-ton's tying run in the eighth, then on-deck circle. reliever Dave Righetti's error allowed Ellis Burks to score the go-ahead run.

peared in six World Series, three ren homer in the first led Seattle to Athletics 9, Indians 5: In Oak-

land, California, Jose Canseco singled, homered and drove in four in the deciding sixth game.

pinch hitting in the past month Terry Puhl singled with two out in the ninth to beat Atlanta.

Page 17

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

departed their private box, their chance to defend a world champi-

onship gone, too. Cox was on the disabled list from

July 10 through Aug. 8 after a line drive broke a bone in his right foot.

In five starts that preceded Thurs-day night's, be had a record of 1-4

and an earned run average of 6.15. "He's had trouble with his loca-

tion," said Whitey Herzog, the Car-dinals' manager. "That's wby he has been inconsistent."

The game began with more of the

same, although not all of the prob-tem was the pitcher's doing. Tim Raines led off with a hard ground

ball that caromed off the backhand

fielding attempt of Ozzie Smith and into short left field for a dou-

ble. After Raines advanced to third

on a ground ball and Hubie Brooks walked, Tim Wallach hit a ground

ball to third. Raines did not hesi-

tate in attempting to score, and when Terry Pendleton's throw

skipped past catcher Tony Pena for

But with Brooks at third, Wal-lach at second and one out, Cox

struck out Andres Galarraga and

forced Tom Foley to ground out to

They would be the first of 16

consecutive batters Cox retired.

The Expos did not have another

base runner ontil Brooks singled

with two ont in the sixth and, by

then, the Cardinals had taken

ground ball by Pena. In the fourth, Smith lined a drive

off Wallach's glove at third, the ball

caroming into foul territory for a

double. Smith went to third on

Tommy Herr's single to left, then

Driessen pulled an ontside pitch up

the alley in right-center for a two

That not only put the Cardinals in control, it helped highlight their resourcefalness in the decisive se-

ries. In these four games, Driessen,

was the first Cardinal to drive

Elsewhere in the National League,

United Press International reported: Pirates 12, Cubs 3: In Pittsburgh,

with a triple and a homer to help

home a run with a hit.

an error, the Expos had a lead.

end the threat.

run double.

the crowd of 9,846 even while in the Boggs Has Knee Surgery AL batting leader Wade Boggs of

Jackson leads active players with the Red Sox underwent arthroscopic 563 homess and is sixth on the all- surgery Thursday on his left knee time list. He has played on division and will not play again this season, winners in 11 seasons, and has ap- The Associated Press reported. Boggs, who was hitting .363 in his with the Athletics and three with the bid for a third straight batting title, Yankees. His teams won the series should fully recover for spring train-in all but 1981 and be was the 1977 ing, team physician Arthur Pappas series MVP, hitting three home runs said. The third baseman was sent home for treatment earlier this

runs against Cleveland. White Sox 6, Angels 3: In Chica-go, Ozzie Guillen and Greg Walker homers in 1975, 1980 and 1982. He was AL's most valuable play-er in 1973, and led the league in homers in 1975, 1980 and 1982.

VANTAGE POINT/ Ira Berkow Pity the New Walter Mitty

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Maybe the most intriguing characterization of all during this National Football League players' strike came from Texas E. Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys. Texas E. Schramm said that the individuals replacing the striking

players were like "Walter Mitty," underdogs who have a chance to stir the igination of the fans.

In giving justification and credibility to the replacement players, as management terms them, or scabs, as the striking players and fellow unionists have historically referred to such, Schramm paints a new and glossier image of our, and James Thurber's, favorite henpecked dreamer. No longer is be Walter Mitty, the heroic commander of a ship in a storm, nor Walter Mitty the heroic surgeon, nor Walter Mitty the sharpshooter, nor Walter Mitty the daring military captain in wartime ("It's forty kilometers through hell, sir," said the sergeant. Mitty finished one last brandy. "After all," he said, softly, "what isn'?" And with the terrible sound of machine guns and cannons reverberating in the dugout, and having strapped on his Webley-Vickers automatic, he walked to the door, and turned and waved to the sergeant. "Cheerio!" be said ...) No, by Schramm's light, this Walter Mitty be's talking about is a Walter Mitty of a wholly different vintage.

And some of the recently enlisted players indeed see themselves as fulfilling a kind of dream. "It's what I've always wanted — to play in the Another, "It's the chance of a lifetime," said a third.

What is something they've always wanted? To take another man's job? To put a roadblock in front of his attempt to better himself while up against monopolistic owners?

Is this what they'll be proud in tell their grandchildren? "Sonny boy, you

is mis what mey u be prote in teil their grandchildren? "Some boy, you should have seen it. I went through hell, like Walter Mitty, dodging eggs and cabbages thrown at me by the striking free safeties and nose guards." -Some say they've done it for the money. What a lovely way in earn a living, by helping to deprive others of a living that they had truly earned, for many of the "replacement players" had been cut from the very teams they are now training with Konses Ockions they are now training with.

Walter Mitty spent most of his dreams helping people. The football replacements are helping no one. Not even themselves, one would

imagine, except in the very short run. Unless, that is, the owners put them on a pension plan better than the relatively meager one the NFL players now have and are fighting to improve. Or give them a guaranteed contract, which in actuality only a few NFL players have and which the NFL players are fighting for. Or allow them free agency so that they can test the marketplace, as is the case in all other sports but not in the NFL, and which the NFL players are ngeles Rams and one of the play-ighting for. Or allow the rookies from the college drait in negotiate for their contracts, without the NFL owners stipulating a mandatory wage "Basically, I didn't feel that Gene scale, which is what the NFL players are fighting for.

was representing what the players On Sunday, all across the land, football games in huge stadia will be wanted and that was sticking on the free agency issue. I had already giv-Not Walter Mitty, Ship Commander, not Walter Mitty, Surgeon; not en them one paycheck. I didn't see Walter Mitty, War Hero. This Walter Mitty is Walter Mitty. Strikebreaker.

AMENICAN LEAGUE AMENICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 000 100 400-5 7 1 Outland 010 101 322-7 12 0 Candiotti, VandeBarg (7), Sievart (8) and Bando, Allamen (3): Devis, Neiwort (8) and Cadorat, 5-3, L.-Candiotti, 7:12 Bu-Ecksrp-ley (16), MR-Cleveland, Jacoby (32), Ook-Pocilio, Mentgemery 161, Williams (8), Murphy 151, Landrum (8), Perry (8) and McGriff: Nells, Socker (5), Whitsen 16), Mcnd, Cansets (31). 219 100 100-5 8 3 611 810 928-9 11 0 Boltinian 411 818 528-4 14 a Boddicker, Wittianson (5) and Kannedy: Terrell and Nakas, VM-Terrell 17-10, L-Bad-dicker, 71-22, HZB-Baltimans, Kinght (14), Cutters (7), Davis 14) and Santiage, W-Po-cifie, 3-1 L-Nolts, 3-6 Sv-Perry (3), HR-
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 and Berryhill; Drobek, Robinson 17, Gatt (9)

 and LaVoiliers, W--Orobek, 11-12, L-Sanderson, 6-4. HR--Chicago, Palmeira (13).

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Thursday's Line Scores

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red eartre holes Gree Norman, 71, del. Alchard Zokol, 7) (of autro bois

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National Football League Standings WORLD OROUP SEMIFINALS (At Sydney) India 2, Australia 0 Romesh Kristnan, India, dat, Jahn Pi old 61, 62, 34, 86; Yilay Amritral, India Walty Matur, 14, 63, 12-18, 64 N.Y. Jeh Buffale Atlami New England (At Borceloog) ins 1. Sects . . n, det. Emilie Son

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446461; Kelty Even You Wel, 62, 97, 63. Denver Konecs City Son Diego EUROPEAN ZONE A PINALS Chi Denetsk, Seviet Union) Switzerland 1, Soviet Union 9 Ro Mazzodri, Switzerland, Gri, Alek-warew, 74, 25-7, 9-6-42, Andrei Ches-Seviet Unien, led Jacob Hazek, 5-7, 9-7, det Seviet Unien, led Jacob Hazek, 5-7, 9-7,

SL Louis 1-1, ppd, dorkness. N.T. Glants EUROPEAN ZONN E FINALS IAI Copenhopen) Demperk 1, Asstria 8 Chicogo

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SEATTLE

New Orleans Son Francisco L.A. Rome

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Transition

FOOTBALL Canadian Feelbati Langue HAMILTON—Named Ted Schmitz Octing coach. Rejeased Perty Kame, wide receiver .ASSBALL

OTTAWA-Released Tede Dillon, quarter-lack, and Ciliff Hewitt, defensive back. Notienci Lessoe PITTSBURGH-Indeficite contracts will be siven to Evd Thrift, seneral manaser: Jim Leytand, manaser: Rev Miller, sitching coo-ch; Milt May, hitting cooch; Gene Lamont-third base cooch; Taminy Sandti, first base cooch, and Rich Domeliy, bulipen cooch; National Featball Lassue INDIANAPOLIS-Traded Mark

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dde, je Fitteburgi HOCICEY

National Hectory Longes BOSTON-Signed Len Hochborn, loward. NEW JERSEY-Sent Crois Billington, New JERSEY-Sent Crois Billington, Sentis: Chris Cicheck, rist wing, and Murpoolie; Chris Cich notice: La Antonio Contraction and Antonio Carlanter, can Hackey Leasue. N.Y.SANGERS—Traded Terry Carlanter, determinant, and Jeff Jackson, left wins, for Guebec for John Ogrednick, left wins, and Guebec for John Ogrednick, left wins, and Guebec for John Ogrednick, and Gootte

David Show, detenant. McPhee, left wins, ia Win fearth-round draft choice.

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SUNDAY'S Pittaburgh of Altento Sen Diago of Cincinnet Cleveland of Nav Engl Indianapalis of Buttalo Tampo Bay of Detroit

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2 appropriet. Second-round drows mode Friday for the faron European-cieb Cup Competitions: (First lay Col. 21/ second laps Nev. 0) CHAMP(ONS' Cup Neucharlel Xamas, Switzerland, vs. Bayern Aurhich: Real Madrid vs. FC Parts, Partssol/ Girondina de Bordsoux vs. Litestram, Nev-way? Aarhus, Denmark, vs. Benfica, Partssol/ Girondina de Bordsoux vs. Litestram, Nev-way? Aarhus, Denmark, vs. Benfica, Partssol/ Girondina de Bordsoux vs. Litestram, Nev-way? Aarhus, Denmark, vs. Benfica, Partssol/ Girondina de Bordsoux vs. Litestram, Nev-soucherver vs. Ownen Nikalia, Covrus. CUP WIMINERS' CUP Dan Hong vs. Zvane Borg Berne Vicania Skadra, Atbania vs. Revealemi, Flaland? OF1 Crete vs. Atbania Berganna, Iloty: Rad Socie dod. Bools, vs. Dyname Minkl. Sociel Unions: Sharting Lisbase vs. FF Kolmor, Sweden; SV Harmbury vs. Aks: Amsterdanj Diympic Marseline vs. Heidel Selfi, Yopsakarka, Disposorka, USEFA CUP

Current United, Scotland, vs. Vitkovice Ostro-Carcholisovska: Sportak Mascow vi der Brennes Brenzby, Dev Dundee United, Scol tul Bucharset; Inter Allan vs. Pallaseur ta, Pinland; Vitoria Guimaran, Partus SK Beveran, Belgion; AC Milian vs. Ess Wismut Ave, East Germany, vs. Flam Vilant Parts d, vs. Verc oslar, Yugaslavia; FC Bara Moscow: Toulous, Franc vincine Mescow: Toulous, France, vs. ir Leverlaisen, West Germany/ Panath-ias Greece, vs. Javentus, Italy; Red Stor rade vs. Brugas, Belolum; Victorio Bu-Va. Dynom Boyer Lev



Gordon J, Brand, 71, del. J.M. Cani

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BASKETEALL National Basi 50570N-Regole Lewis torward, and irad Lehavs. Cetter-forward, signed one-

DALLAS-Signed Jim Former, guard.

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Julia O'Faolain's Double Vision of Ireland

By Suzanne Lowry International Herald Tribune TONDON - Writing about Ireland is not easy. Or it is too easy. The infamous elephanune race memory of the Irish is a quagmire of myth and bitterness, brilliance and contradiction, sentimentality and anguish. In this tragicomic country objective truth is elusive, searching for it dangerous, and finding it may be un bearable.

Perhaps this is why so many of the best writers about Ireland, as opposed to Irish writers, are ex-

Julia O'Faolain, elegant, cosmopolitan wife of an American academic, who divides her time beiween California and London, has also lived in Paris and Florence. speaks many languages and whose for a certain softness of tone and the odd, giveaway flash of phrase.

But her very name is a reminder of one of the bitterest periods of all the long threnodic string of Irish Troubles: from the making of the Free State under the terms of the Anglo-Irish Treaty in 1921 and the ensuing Civil War, to the eventual declaration of the Republic and severance of ties with Britain in the 1930s. Her father.

Sean O'Faolain, was one of the best and brightest of the young intellectual revolutionaties. Born John Whelan, he embraced, as did his wife Eileen, a Gaelic name and identity, learned the language and lived through the horrors of the Civil War ton De Valera's losing. anti-Treaty, republican sidet, to disillusionment and exile. But he to shake his hand. returned to Ireland in 1933, a year after Julia was born, to live as a writer and, ironically, as a dissident, a fierce opponeot of censorship and the closing fist of the new governmental and clerical oppres-

O'Faolain père founded a mag-azine called The Bell to crusade against censorship and the overweening influence of the Church. Julia recalls at school using the statement "All good books are banned" as a grammatical example, to the horror of the nuns. The

convent school was not lost oo the of complacent folk who thought child. Now she sees that they real- the past well buried. ly had no choice, but it is not To remember is to recall and to

surprising that the interaction be- repeat the past; without memory tween church and secular life has nothing bas any meaning."Mecontinued to interest her, and runs mory is what you are," says Justrongly through her novels. dith, as she scrabbles around in "My father lived oo the smell of her tangled subconscious, trying an oil rag, as they said in those to piece together the scattered jigdays." she said. "He was never in saw puzzle of images and words any kind of office. He was a De that haunt her, but make no sense.

Valera-ite when Dev was out, and In the symmetry of the story the attacked him wheo he got in. He outsider, "the Yank," appears in could not bear Dev's priggish au- 1922 to observe and report back thoritarian Catbolicism. Dev to Irish-Americans eager to conthought we should have an island tribute to the republican cause. In of maidens and young men un- an attempt to tell the truth about One such emigre is the novelist contaminated by the nasty goings- what he sees, he is mysteriously on outside. We were meant to murdered. "Hacked to pieces by wear homespun. In fact we did Orangemeo in the north." is the wear homespun: there was noth- convenient explanatioo. His ing else because there was an eco- 1970s counterpart, in Ireland seeking material for a fund-raising nonuie war oo. i well remember that my school uniform rubbed film for the Irish Republican Inshness is refined to the point of my neck raw. There was great Army, comes to the same kind of brishness is refined to the point of the powerty, great coble poverty and grief in the course of trying to dig poverty and unaudibility, save separatecess then. Much of Ire- too deep into his precursor's fate-Both Americans fall in love with land was still in the 18th century. Irish women, hut find it harder to mud on the floors and no teeth. These days it is very different, at extract them from their national least in a welfare and economic destiny than seems at all reasonable. The womeo are stuck: they sense. 'Sure we're crippled paying have to stay with their "heroes. for the unmarried mothers,' they say. But under the surface t have a and live out the roles Mother Irefeeling that not much has land assigns them. changed." O'Faolain traces the ootions of

female purity entwined in Irisb But at the time her parents were happy to return, and continued to nationalism back to the famine. see things through "the bifocal and the fear that the younger soo who was not meant to marry lens of nostalgia and anticipawould go with a girl who would tion." Their fey, romantic attitude dominated Julia's early child-"get berself pregnant," and the hood, their devotion to the pure farm would have to be divided. "A republican ideals intact. "My facomhination of that kind of heritage and the church made for an ther was a kind of a die-hard; 1 appalling puritanism. But there is remember men with crooked nothing asexual about the Irish." she said. limbs and suffering looks coming

At one level O'Faolain's book is It is to this shadowy world of myths and memories that Julia a simple thriller, a murder mys-O'Faolain reached back for her tery, at another an extraordinarily novel "No Couotry for Young brave and coovincing account of Men," a kind of tour de force in the Irish psyche, truly evoking the double-vision that brings 1922 required tragic ingredients of pity and the present Ulster conflict and terror. As the title (a corrupinto sharp focus in the same hor- tion of Yeats's famous line in rific frame. In the early 1970s, an "Sailing to Byzantium" - "That aged oun is evicted from the coo- is no country for old meo."1 sugvent where she has spent 50 years gests, an underlying theme is the - thrown out of a place of safety very nature of beroism. aod where her time-warped ramblings whether internecine carnage in about 1922 have been contained particular — "the lads killing each and humored, and sent back to other" - can in the cod be justicontradiction implicit in her anti-the bosom of her family, where fied. Which in turn begs a hitter and and we have our ways of deal-clerical parents sending her to a they scare the living daylights out question about Ireland's appar-ing with them." And she knows,

ently unqueochable thirst for the

There is no easy answer, and

O'Faolain does not attempt one,

but she illuminates the complex

tracery of the conflict with painful

ment in the book when someone

father of one dead "hero" soaps:

Aod what else would they come

back for? Sure isn't dying the na-

O'Faolain catches, too, the dou-

of a people used to hiding things,

both from the eveny and from

themselves: "The Irish are reticent

as long as they can be, hut when

forced out, they joke. That's a

great way of keeping facts at bay. Facts have always beeo unpleas-

tional sport?"

blood of her own progeny.

"Under the surface not much has changed."

too, the oblique, even treacherous way in which information is passed along - the informer de-nying even as he tells: "Mind you

I've said nothing." The novel was first published in clarity. Thus it is a central mo-Britain (and Ireland) in 1980 (Viking-Penguin) and was among the quotes the old Irish toast, popular finalists for the Booker prize; that among Irish exiles, that ends with it took some seven years to find an the wish that they may return to American publisher (Carroll & die in Ireland, The old, emhittered Graf) does not really surprise the author, There were two problems, she thinks. "First, I am that dreadful and embarrassing thing called the middle author, which means that you are not a best hle-edged wit, the verbal cunning. seller and you are oot promising. I suppose it means that you are middle-aged. Anyhow, we middle authors were major victims of the publishing recession. Second, publishers seemed to be saying that Irish-Americans don't read, and those that do doo't want this kind of thing, they want something cheerful and oostalgie."

She doubts this is totally true. "You can't trust me any more than any other writer in the past, but I feel that our generation is demythifying where our fathers were mythifying. They needed a myth, an emblem, in order to go out and fight for a separate Irish identity. Remember, at that time there were a lot of people who didn't want that, thought it wasn't necessary.

bones of a 1950s mannequin, and a nervous, slightly fluttering way of talking that belies her tough. analytic intelligence. It is not for nothing that she is married to a professor of history at the University of California at Los Angeles -Lauro Martines, whom she met on her 25th birthday in Florence 20 years ago. "I always say I got a Ph.D. out of being married." she said. He, too, writes books, and they once collaborated on a ricb compendium of women's history called "Not in God's Image." It was Lauro's idea, she said, but because he was very occupied at the time she did most of the work. Researching the sixth century — "Irelaod's great momeot; 1 thought I might find some Irish saints lying around hut I didn't" - she came oo the story of the love affair between the poet-priest Formnatus and the nun Agnes, and later turned it into the novel "Women io the Wall."

O'Faolain describes berself as a lapsed Catholic, notwithstanding the presence of so many clerics in her oovels. In "No Country," the church had to be there, but partly as a device to keep her linking character in cold storage. But the oext novel, she said, is curing her of priests for ever. Set in Papal Rome between 1821 and 1870, the year of infallihility and the trans-fer of temporal power, it has al-ready been nearly foor years in the writing and she reckons she oecds another year at least to finish it. "It is so difficult," she groaned. "I was mad. In a novel there has to be a motivating force - money, power, sex. If you put a man and a woman together something will bappen; if you put a man with another man who owes him money, something will happen. Setting things up with a couple of Christians is much more difficult."

Julia O'Faolain has the check-

for 1,500 guests Saturday evening in a specially built, see-through pa-vilion at the Palais de Chaillot across from the Eiffel Tower. A when the oewspaper's first edition was printed 100 years ago. . . . A the Scotush missionary and explorer David Livingstone fetched £4,600 (about \$7,400) at an auction in Birmingham, England, His disappearance on an expedition into central Africa in search of the source of the Nile became a cause celèbre in Victorian England in the late 1860s. He was eventually found by Sir

Henry Morton Stanley, the Welshborn American explorer, in an expeditioo sponsored hy James Gordon Bennett, Jr., the founder of the Paris edition of the New York Herald, the predecessor of the tHT. Jack the Ripper, the Victorian murderer who terrorized London 99 years ago and was oever caught. was a failed barrister and schoolmaster oamed Montague John Druitt, two writers said in a book published Thursday. Seotlaod Yard knew it was Druitt who killed and mutilated five prostitutes in the Whitechapel slum district, according to Martin Howells and Keith Skinner in "The Ripper Leg-acy: The Life and Death of Jack the Ripper." "The authorities kept quiet because Druitt was friendly with a lot of important people who were

PEOPLE Liberty Flame Gala A replica of the gilded flame beld ence, in line to succeed his father to aloft by the Statue of Liberty in the throne. When Druitt was New York Harbor was unveiled found dead in the River Thames in Thursday in the courtyard of the 1888, soon after the last murder. palace of Versailles before 700 the Yard was able to close its file on guests celebrating the 100th birth- the Ripper, satisfied the affair was day of the International Herald over but leaving the public in igno-

hugher & s day of the international rierate over our cost and the prose in gino-Tribune. The glittering gala also rance." Howells and Skinner base featured a performance of "Lo their claim on confidential noise Spexiale," a one-act opera by Jo- left to his daughter by Sir Mehille seph Hayin by the Paris Chamber Macnaghten, who led the Yard's Orchestra and the Camerata de detectives. The same notes were Versailles. The two-ton sculpture used by two other writers. Dan Farwas crafted in a Patterson, New son and Tom Cullen, to identify was cratted in a rate sol, they bound and to recently to identify Jersey, workshop by the Metalliers Druitt as a prime suspect in their Champenois, the French artisans books about the mystery, pubwho hull a oew one for the statue's lished respectively in 1965 and centennial in 1986. The flame will 1972. But Howells and Skinner say be installed at a site not yet desig- they are the first to investigate nated on the banks of the Seine. Druitt as the Ripper and to suggest Other planned IHT centennial fes- he was murdered by a high-placed witties include dinner and dancing associate. As their suspect in the death of Druits, the authors point to Henry Francis Wilson, who they allege was a lover of the Duke of Clarence from their student days at display of fireworks will light up Cambridge University. The Duke-the Paris skyline at the very hour of Clareoce never reached the throne, dving of influenza in 1892 before his father became King Ed-127-year-old rifle that belonged to ward VII.

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Christina Onassis. 36. has di-vorced her fourth husband, the 34year-old French iodustrialist Thierry Roussel. Swiss court officials ia Zurich said Friday. The divorce became effective in early May hut was oot announced at the request of the couple, officials said.

Melina Mercouri, the Greek minister of culture, announced Thursday that Greece will allow two sets of ancient art treasures to tour the United States. Some of the objects will be leaving Greece for the first time since they were created to appear in an exhibition called "The Humao Figure in Early Greek Art." Mercouri said. This show will include 67 works of art dating from the 10th to the 55% century B.C. and will trace growin sophistication in representation of the human body. The Smithsonian Institution's National Gallery of Art will house the exhibit Jan. 31 to June 12, 1988. Another exhibit, utled "Holy Image, Holy Space" will debut at the Walters Art Gallery in Baltimore and will include 80 Byzhomosexuals," Howells said. He al- antine icons and frescoes from

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